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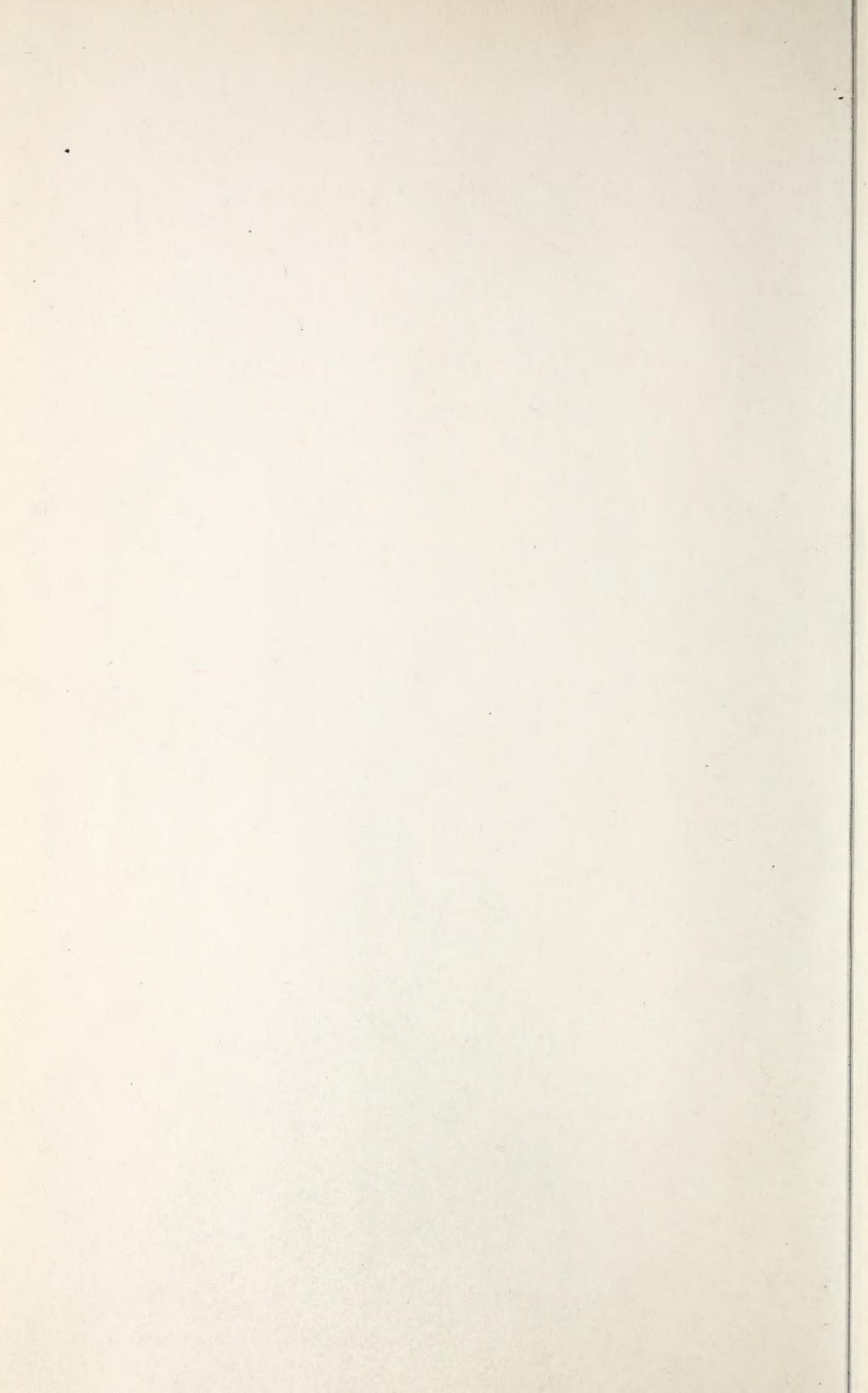
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PART FIRST.

GAZETTEER

OF

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Vt.

1783-1889.

EDITED BY WILLIAM ADAMS.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO, NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESSEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSSELAER, WASHINGTON, WYOMING, LEWIS, COLUMBIA, SULLIVAN, SCHOHARIE, OTSEGO, ULSTER, CHAUTAUQUA, ST. LAWRENCE, BROOME AND TIOGA, CATTARAUGUS, ALLEGANY, AND OTHER COUNTY DI-
RECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE AND CRAW-
FORD COUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN
PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND, ADDISON,
SON, CHITTENDEN, FRANKLIN AND GRAND
ISLE, LAMOILLE AND ORLEANS, WINDSOR,
WINDHAM, CALEDONIA AND ESSEX,
AND ORANGE COUNTIES IN
VERMONT, BERKSHIRE
COUNTY, MASS., AND
CHESHIRE AND
GRAFTON COUN-
TIES, N. H.

PERMANENT OFFICE,

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:

THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.

April, 1889.

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

D	C	B A	G	F	E	D C	B	A	G
1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
F E	D	C	B	A G	F	E	D	C B	A
1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893

1	8	15	22	29	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
2	9	16	23	30	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.
3	10	17	24	31	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.
4	11	18	25	..	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.
5	12	19	26	..	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.
6	13	20	27	..	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.
7	14	21	28	..	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.
Jan. and Oct.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G				
May.	B	C	D	E	F	G	A				
August.	C	D	E	F	G	A	B				
Feb., March, Nov.	D	E	F	G	A	B	C				
June.	E	F	G	A	B	C	D				
Sept. and Dec.	F	G	A	B	C	D	E				
April and July.	G	A	B	C	D	E	F				

EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it; then look for the Month, and in a line with it find the Letter of the Year; above the Letter find the Day and the figures on the left, in the same line, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the remainder of the year.

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INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the public the "Gazetteer and Business Directory of Washington County," we desire to return our sincere thanks to *all* who have kindly aided in obtaining the information it contains, and thus rendered it possible to present it in the brief space of time in which it is essential such work should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the editors and managers of the local papers for the uniform kindness they have evinced in calling public attention to our efforts, and for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. We have also found valuable aid in the writings of the various authors in Miss Hemenway's "Historical Magazine"; "Thompson's Vermont"; "Deming's Vermont Officers"; Hall's "Early History of Vermont"; the "Documentary History of New York"; in the reports of the Adjutant-General and State School Superintendent; F. W. Beers & Co's "Atlas of Washington County"; and also the geological reports of Hitchcock & Hagar. Our thanks are also due to the clergy throughout the county, and to Hon. E. P. Walton, Charles H. Heath, Esq., C. De T. Bancroft, and Hon. William A. Huse, of Montpelier; Mr. J. K. Egerton, of Northfield; Hon. William Chapin, of Middlesex, and to many others throughout the county, who have rendered valuable aid.

That errors have occurred in so great a number of names, dates, and statements, is probable, and that names have been omitted which should have been inserted, is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book-making. Of such as feel aggrieved in consequence of errors or omissions, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in noting such as have been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are found corrected in the *Errata* at the close of this volume.

It was designed to give a brief account of all the churches and other societies in the county, but owing in some cases to the negligence of those who were able to give the necessary information, and in others to the inability of any one to do so, we have been obliged to omit special notices of a few.

We would suggest that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the directory, on page 3, part 2d. The names it embraces, and the information connected therewith, were obtained by actual canvass, and are as correct and reliable as the judgment of those from whom they were solicited renders possible. Each agent is furnished with a map of the town he is expected to canvass, and he is required to pass over every road and call at every dwelling and place of business in the town in order to obtain the facts from the individuals concerned whenever possible.

The margins have been left broad to enable any one to note changes opposite the names.

The map inside the back cover will be found, in connection with the directory, very valuable.

As the whole county is in north latitude, and longitude is reckoned east from Washington, the words *north* and *east* are omitted when giving the latitude and longitude of the various towns.

We take this occasion to express the hope that the information found in the book will not prove devoid of interest and value, though we are fully conscious that the brief description of the county the scope of the work enables us to give, is by no means an exhaustive one, and can only hope that it may prove an aid to future historians, who will be better able to do full justice to the subject.

While thanking our patrons and friends generally, for the cordiality with which our efforts have been seconded, we leave the work to secure that favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating public, hoping they will bear in mind, should errors be noted, that "he who expects a perfect work to see, expects what ne'er was, is, nor yet shall be."

HAMILTON CHILD.

GAZETTEER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, VT.

THE beginning of the fifteenth century was an era of great changes in all Europe. It was the end of the darkness of the middle ages, the revival of learning and science, and the birth of many useful arts, preëminent among which was that of printing. The invention of the mariner's compass in the preceding century had enabled sailors to go out of sight of land with impunity, and a thirst for exploring unknown seas was awakened; long voyages were undertaken and important discoveries made.

It was during this age of mental activity and growing knowledge that Christopher Columbus undertook the most memorable enterprise that human genius ever planned, and which renders his name immortal. On the third of August, 1492, a little before sunrise, he set sail from Spain for the discovery of the western world. A little before midnight, on the thirteenth of October, he descried a light on the island of San Salvador. From this moment properly dates the history of America. From this time forward its progress bears date from a definite period, and is not shrouded in darkness nor the mists of tradition.

Two years after the discoveries of Columbus became known in England, Henry VII. engaged John Cabot, a Venetian merchant, to sail in quest of discoveries in the West, and this navigator, in 1497, reached the coast of Labrador, which he named *Prima-Vista*, thus making, probably, the first visit to the coast by Europeans since the day of the Norsemen. This voyage was succeeded by others under Sebastian Cabot, son of John, in 1498, and by Gaspar Cortreal, from Portugal, to whom the discovery of the St. Lawrence some authorities claim is due. This adventurer returned to Lisbon in October of that year, laden with timber and slaves, seized from among the natives of the coasts he had visited. On a second voyage he perished at sea.

In 1504 the French first attempted a voyage to the New World ; and in that year some Basque and Breton fishermen began to ply their calling on the banks of Newfoundland and along its adjacent coasts. From these the island of Cape Breton derived its name. In 1525 Stefano Gomez sailed from Spain and is supposed to have entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence and to have traded upon its shores. A Castilian tradition relates that, finding neither gold nor silver upon the coasts, nor anything that conveyed to these sordid adventurers an idea of wealth of any kind, they frequently exclaimed "*aca-nada*," signifying "here is nothing," and that the natives caught up the sound, which was repeated by them when other Europeans arrived, and thus gave origin to the designation of *Canada*.

In 1534 Francis I., king of France, listening to the urgent advice of Philip Chabot, admiral of France, who portrayed to him in glowing colors the riches and growing power of Spain, derived from her trans-Atlantic colonies, dispatched Jacques Cartier, an able navigator of St. Malo, who sailed April 20, 1534, with two ships of only sixty tons each and one hundred and twenty men, reaching Newfoundland in May. After coasting along for sometime, without knowing it was an island, he at length passed the straits of Bellisle and traversed the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Having spent part of the summer on these coasts, he sailed on the 25th of July, highly pleased with the hospitable reception he had received from the natives, with whom he traded for furs and provisions. His report induced the French king to attempt a colony in the newly-discovered regions ; and in May, 1535, Cartier sailed with three small ships, with a numerous company of adventurers, and arrived on the coast of Newfoundland much scattered and weakened by a disastrous storm of July 26th. Here they took in wood and water, and proceeded to explore the gulf, but were overtaken, August 1st, by a storm which obliged them to seek a port, difficult of access, but with a safe anchorage, near the mouth of the "Great River." They left this harbor on the 7th, and on the 10th came to a "gulf filled with numerous islands." Cartier gave to this gulf the name of St. Lawrence, having discovered it on that saint's festival day. Proceeding on this voyage he explored both shores of the St. Lawrence. Pleased with the friendly disposition of the natives, and the comfortable prospects of a winter's sojourn, Cartier moved his vessels where a little river flowed into a "goodly and pleasant sound," which stream he named St. Croix, near the Indian village of Stacona, the site of the present city of Quebec. Subsequently, October 2d, he ascended the river to a populous Indian village called Hochelaga, on the site of which the city of Montreal now stands. Here Donnacona, an Algonquin chief, conducted Cartier to the summit of a mountain about two miles from the village, and to which he gave the name of Mount Royal, or Montreal, and showed him, "in that bright October sun," the country for many miles south and east, and told him of great rivers and inland seas, and of smaller rivers and lakes penetrating a beautiful country belonging to the war-like Iroquois. This beautiful country, which the chief

called Iroquois, included the present state of Vermont. Thus, to Jacques Cartier, a French navigator and explorer, is due the honor of having been the first European to gaze upon the Green Mountains of Vermont. In May Cartier returned to France, taking with him the Indian chief Donnacona, and two other prominent natives of the village, as prisoners; and they, who had treated the Frenchmen with such uniform kindness, died in a strange land, exiled from their homes and friends.

During each succeeding year, for sometime after, expeditions were sent out to the newly-discovered river; but misfortunes attended them all, and no efficient attempt at colonizing the country was made until 1608, when De Monts, a Calvinist, who had obtained from the king the freedom of religious faith for himself and followers in America, though under the engagement that the Catholic worship should be established among the natives, after several perilous voyages and much opposition, dispatched Champlain and Pontgrave, two experienced adventurers, to establish the fur trade and begin a settlement. Samuel Champlain reached Quebec, where Cartier had spent the winter nearly three-quarters of a century before, on the third of July. On the 18th of the following April, 1609, in company with two other Frenchmen and a number of the natives, he started up the St. Lawrence, and, after a time, "turned southward up a tributary" and soon entered upon the lake which perpetuates his name. Thus came the first European upon the territory now included within the limits of Vermont.

The early explorations and discoveries we have mentioned led to much litigation and controversy on the part of the several European countries under whose auspices they had been conducted. The English, on the grounds of the discoveries of the Cabots, claimed all the country from Labrador to Florida, to which they gave the name Virginia; but their explorations were confined principally to the coast between Maine and Albemarle Sound. The French confined their explorations principally to the country bordering on the St. Lawrence and its tributaries, which they named New France; while the Dutch, by the discoveries of Henry Hudson, afterwards laid claim to the country between Cape Cod and the Delaware river, which they called New Netherlands.

Attempts at colonization were made by England during the reign of Elizabeth, but they proved abortive, and it was not until the Tudor dynasty had passed away and several years of the reign of James I., the first of the Stuarts, had elapsed, before the Anglo-Saxon gained any permanent foothold. Stimulated by the spirit of rivalry with France, England pushed her explorations and discoveries, while France, from her first colony on the St. Lawrence, explored the vast region from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and established among the savages missions and trading posts, spreading from Canada through the West, and finally through New York and Vermont.

The rivalries and jealousies that had made France and England so long enemies in the Old World were transplanted to the New Continent. The

French made allies of the savages and waged war against the English, and years of bloodshed followed. The first of these hostilities, which are now known as the old French and Indian wars, began with William's accession to the throne of England, in 1690, and was terminated in the peace of Ryswick, in 1697. Queen Anne's war, so-called, came next, commencing in 1702, and terminating in the peace of Utrecht, in 1713. The third controversy was declared by George II., in 1744, and continued until the preliminaries of peace were signed at Aux-la-Chapelle, in 1748. The final great conflict was declared by Great Britain, in 1756, and terminated in the capture of Montreal, in September, 1760, when the whole of New France, or Canada, was surrendered to Great Britain.

During the progress of these wars the territory of Vermont was often crossed and recrossed by portions of both armies, and a few military settlements sprang up. The first of these, however, was even before the wars, in 1665, on Isle La Motte, where a fort was erected by Captain De La Motte, under command of M. De Tracy, governor of New France. In 1690 Capt. Jacobus De Narm, with a party from Albany, N. Y., established an outpost in the present town of Addison, at Chimney Point, where he erected a small stone fort. The first permanent settlement, however, and the first of any kind by Anglo-Saxons, was begun within the limits of Windham county, in the town of Brattleboro, in 1724, when Fort Dummer was built. For six or seven years the garrison of this fort were the only white inhabitants. In 1730 the French built a fort at Chimney Point, and a considerable population settled in the vicinity. In 1739 a few persons settled in Westminster, and about the same time a small French settlement was begun at Alburgh, on what is now called Windmill Point, but was soon abandoned. The colony at Westminster increased but slowly, and in 1754 the whole population, alarmed by the Indian attack upon Charlestown, N. H., deserted their homes. Forts were erected and small settlements were commenced in several other places, but fear of the Indians prevented any large emigration till after the last French war, when, the Province of Canada being then ceded to Great Britain, the fear of hostile incursions subsided and the population rapidly increased.

During these wars, also, grants of land lying within the present limits of the state had been made by the Dutch at Albany, by the French, and by the colonies of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New York, and each claimed jurisdiction over them. All of these claims, except that of New York, however, were relinquished without much controversy, of which more will be said on another page. But at the close of hostilities the lands were sought so eagerly by adventurers, speculators, and settlers, that in a single year, subsequent to 1760, Gov. Wentworth, of New Hampshire, granted in the name of King George III. not less than sixty townships of six miles square, and two years later the number of such grants amounted to 138. The territory now began to be known by the name of the New Hampshire Grants, and

the number of actual settlers soon became quite large. The affairs of these settlers were managed by committees in the several towns, who met in general convention, when occasion required, to provide for their common defense and welfare. The decrees of these conventions were regarded as law, and violations of them were punished with extreme severity. While the Revolutionary war was in progress the land title controversy was in a degree suspended; but soon after the war broke out it became apparent that the settlers of the grants needed some better organization than was possible by means of committees and conventions. Accordingly, in 1776, a convention was held at Dorset, and an address to Congress prepared, declaring the unwillingness of the settlers to be regarded as subjects of New York. This was not favorably received by Congress, whereupon the more resolute of the people determined to assume the powers of an independent state, "and risk the consequences." Another convention was held at Dorset, in June, and met again by adjournment in September, when such measures were taken that, at a convention held in Westminster, it was decided, on the 16th of January, 1777, that the following declaration should be adopted:—

"This convention, whose members are duly chosen by the free voice of their constituents, in the several towns on the New Hampshire Grants, in public meeting assembled, in our names, and in behalf of our constituents, do hereby proclaim and publicly declare, that the district of territory comprehending and usually known by the name and description of the New Hampshire Grants, of right ought to be, and is hereby declared forever hereafter to be considered as a free and independent jurisdiction or State, by the name and forever hereafter to be called, known and distinguished by the name of New Connecticut, *alias* Vermont; and that the inhabitants that at present are or may hereafter become residents, by procreation or emigration, within said territory, shall be entitled to the same privileges, immunities and franchises as are allowed; and on such conditions, and in the same manner, as the present inhabitants, in future, shall or may enjoy; which are and forever shall be, such privileges and immunities to the free citizens and denizens as are, or, at any time hereafter, may be allowed, to any such inhabitants, or any of the free and independent States of America; and that such privileges and immunities shall be regulated in a bill of rights and by a form of government, to be established at the next adjourned session of this convention."

On the 4th of June the committee met at Windsor, there being present seventy-two members, representing fifty towns. A committee was appointed to prepare a draft of a constitution for the new state, and recommended to the town to choose delegates on the 23d of June, to meet at Windsor, July 2d, to discuss and adopt said constitution. The newly-elected convention met July 2d, and continued in session six days. It received from the committee appointed for that purpose a copy of a constitution very similar to that of Pennsylvania, which was read and discussed. Before it was wholly adopted, however, alarming news of the British army in the western part of the state was received. It was proposed at first to adjourn and leave the work in hand unfinished; but this was providentially prevented by the sudden occurrence of a thunder-storm. Some who were less agitated by the news from

the west side of the state suggested the great importance of finishing the work in hand. This advice was followed, the constitution adopted, an election ordered, and a Council of Safety appointed to manage the affairs of the state until the government should go into operation under the constitution.

This independence Vermont pursued, asking no favors, enjoying no benefits of the Union, and sharing none of its burdens, until March 4, 1791, when she was admitted as one of the Federal states, with the full rights and immunities belonging thereto. Thus Vermont exists to-day—so may she always exist!

The constitution has remained without very material alterations, the chief being the substitution of a Senate of thirty members, appointed to the several counties, according to population, and chosen by a plurality of the freemen of the several counties, in lieu of a council of twelve members chosen by a plurality of the voters of the state at large ; and in 1870 a change from annual to biennial state elections and meetings of the legislature. The frame of government now provides for, 1st, The executive, the chief officers of which are the governor, lieutenant-governor, and treasurer, all of whom are elected biennially, by the freemen of the state. 2d, A Senate of thirty members elected as before mentioned. 3d, A House of Representatives, consisting of one member from each organized town, elected by the freemen thereof. 4th, A judiciary, the officers of which are elective, the judges of the Supreme Court (who are also chancellors) by the Senate and the House of Representatives, in joint assembly, the assistant judges of county courts (a judge of the Supreme Court presides in each County Court), judges of the probate courts, sheriffs, state's attorneys, and high bailiffs by the freemen of the respective counties ; and justices of the peace by the freemen of the several towns. The state election is held in September, biennially, and a majority of all the votes cast is required to elect every officer, except senators and other county officers, including in the latter justices of the peace elected by the several towns ; but in March the freemen of each town meet for the transaction of public business of the town, and the election of town officers. Every term of town office is limited to one year, or until others are elected, and all town elections are therefore annual. The governor's power of appointment is very limited, embracing, ordinarily, his secretary and military staff only ; but he has power to fill any office created by law, where the appointment is not fixed by the constitution or statute, a case which has rarely occurred ; and also to fill any vacancy occurring by death, or otherwise, until the office can be filled in the manner required by constitution or laws. By recent statutes the governor may nominate, subject to approval by the Senate, various officers. The heads of the various state bureaus (except treasurer) and generals of divisions and brigades are elected by the Senate and House in joint assembly,—the former officers biennially and generals when vacancies occur. The General Assembly meets in the even years, on

the first Wednesday of October. The first officials elected, in 1788, were as follows: Thomas Chittenden, governor; Joseph Marsh, lieutenant-governor; Ira Allen, treasurer; T. Chandler, secretary of state; Nathan Clarke, speaker; and Benjamin Baldwin, clerk.

The division of the state into counties, and the formation of Washington county, is described in the "Bench and Bar," following the roster of officers in the civil war.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The surface of Washington county is varied by high mountains, gentle hill slopes, and charming picturesque valleys. Camel's Hump lies on the western border, and rears its rocky crest more than 4,000 feet above the sea—the highest except Mt. Mansfield in the state. It is the best defined and most conspicuous peak of the Green Mountains. It is conspicuous from most parts of the county and the whole valley of Lake Champlain. It is accessible from Huntington, but is usually ascended from Duxbury. The views obtained at the summit in extent and "scenic beauty" are unsurpassed, and amply reward the tourist for his labor in making the ascension.

Other heights from which magnificent views are obtained are Mt. Hunger, 3,648 feet above "Old Ocean," on the line between Middlesex and Worcester, and Bald Mountain in Northfield, 2,636 feet high. The Winooski, or Onion, river and its numerous branches contribute their utility and beauty to the territory, and the eastern part of the county is adorned with numerous gems of lakes and ponds. The town of Woodbury alone has twenty-three. The Winooski, the longest river in the state, rises in Cabot, receives an important tributary in Marshfield, flows in a southwesterly direction to Montpelier, and thence nearly northwest, which course it continues until it discharges its waters into Lake Champlain about five miles north of Burlington, and drains an area of about one thousand square miles. Its principal tributaries in Washington county are Kingsbury Branch, Stevens Branch, Dog river, Worcester or North Branch, Mad river, and Waterbury river.

There is indubitable evidence that the valley of the Winooski, from Montpelier to Bolton falls, was once the bed of a lake all along this valley between the places named. The rapid mountain streams would deposit a sediment in the still waters of this lake, which would settle and form terraces, as at Waterbury village. Mr. C. N. Arms informed the writer that in digging his well in that village he encountered a birch tree about twenty inches in diameter and well preserved, nineteen feet below the surface of the ground. The question is, how came it there? The region of Bolton falls "is an excavation through the back-bone of the Green Mountains," says Professor Hagar. In Zadoc Thompson's *Gazetteer of Vermont*, Part III., page 197, is the following description: "The channels which have been worn in the rocks by this river are a great curiosity. One of these between Middlesex and More-

town is about eighty rods in length, sixty feet in width, and thirty feet deep ; the rock appearing like a wall on each side. Another of these channels is between Waterbury and Duxbury, four miles below Waterbury village. Its depth is about one hundred feet, and the rocks on the south side are perpendicular. The rocks have here fallen into the chasm and form a natural bridge, which is crossed by footmen at low water. Among the rocks here are also several curious caverns. Holes also of cylindrical form are here worn into the solid rocks several feet in depth. There is abundant evidence existing that above this place a large pond formerly existed, whose waters were drained off by the wearing down of the channel."

GEOLOGICAL.

The science of geology is ever an interesting study, and as related to this county it is exceedingly so ; for here the record of the changes, or "footprints," that time has left in the succeeding ages since the earth was created, are numerous and well developed. Before mentioning the several rocks that enter into the formation of the territory, however, it may not be considered superfluous to briefly note the fundamental principles of the science.

Among men of science it has become the common, if not prevailing, opinion that in the beginning all the elements with which we meet were in an ethereal or gaseous state—that they slowly condensed, existing for ages as a heated fluid, by degrees becoming more consistent—that the whole earth was once an immense ball of fiery matter—that, in the course of time, it was rendered very compact, and at last became crusted over, as the process of cooling gradually advanced, and that its interior is still in a molten condition. Thus, if the view suggested be correct, the entire planet in its earlier phases, as well as the larger part now beneath and within its solid crust, was a mass of molten fire, and is known to geologists as *elementary* or *molten*. Following this came another age, in which the molten mass began to cool and a crust to form, called the *igneous period*. Contemporaneous with the beginning of the igneous period came another epoch. The crust thus formed would naturally become surrounded by an atmosphere heavily charged with minerals in a gaseous or vaporous condition. As the cooling advanced this etherealized matter would condense and seek a lower level; thus coating the earth with another rock. This is named the *vaporous period*. At last, however, another age was ushered in, one altogether different from those that had preceded it. The moist vapor which must of necessity have pervaded the atmosphere began to condense and settle, gathering into the hollows and crevices of the rocks, until nearly the whole surface of the earth was covered with water. This is called the *aqueous period*. As these waters began to recede and the "firmament to appear," the long winter that intervened, while the sun was obscured by the heavy clouds, would cover the earth with mighty ice-floes and glaciers, forming a *drift* or *glacial period*.

A great difference also exists in the consolidation and structure of the rocks thus formed. The very newest consist of unconsolidated gravel, sand, and clay, forming *alluvium*. A little farther down we come to the *tertiary strata*, where are some hardened rocks and others more or less soft. Next below the *tertiary* is found thick deposits, mostly consolidated, but showing a mechanical structure along with the crystalline arrangements of the ingredients. These are called *secondary* and *transition*. Lowest of all are found rocks having a decidedly crystalline structure, looking as if the different minerals of which they are composed crowded hard upon one another. These rocks are called *metamorphic*, *hypozoic*, and *azoic*.

The principal portion of the rocks of this territory is *azoic*, and known as *talcose schist* and *calciferous mica schist*, though there are several beds and veins of other formations. *Talcose schist* proper consists of *quartz* and *talc*, though it has associated with it, as integral parts of its formation, *clay slate*, *gneiss*, *quartz rock*, *sandstones*, and *conglomerates*, *limestones* and *dolomites*. *Talcose schist* underlies a large portion of the towns of Worcester, Middlesex, Montpelier, Duxbury, Waterbury, Moretown, Fayston, Waitsfield, Northfield, Roxbury, Warren, and the west part of Berlin, Barre, and East Montpelier. *Calciferous mica schist* underlies a large part of the eastern portion of the county. Granite abounds in Berlin, Barre, Plainfield, Marshfield, Cabot, and Woodbury. A broad belt of *clay slate* extends through Roxbury, Northfield, Berlin, Montpelier, East Montpelier, Calais, and Woodbury. Beds of *serpentinite* and *steatite* exist in Roxbury, Warren, Waitsfield, Moretown, Northfield, Duxbury, and Waterbury; also beds of *copper* and *iron pyrites* in Waterbury.

CLIMATE, SOIL, AND STAPLE PRODUCTIONS.

Washington county is fortunate in having a clear and bracing atmosphere, and is classed as one of the healthiest locations in the state. But like other northern locations, it is subject to extremes of heat and cold. Snow sufficient for sleighing frequently falls in November and remains until April. We append from information furnished by Mr. B. I. Wheeler, of East Montpelier, who has made accurate measurement of the snow-fall for more than forty years, the following reliable statistics. The first record is for the winter of 1846, when the snow fall was nine feet. In the winter of 1887 it was twelve feet two inches. The least depth of any year was in 1877, when it was five feet eight inches. The greatest depth was in 1873, twelve feet seven inches. We also have Mr. Wheeler's report of the temperature at East Montpelier for thirty-seven years. The warmest weather was August 21, 1884, when the thermometer registered 101° above zero. The coldest weather was December 25, 1872, January 6, 1884, and January 19, 1887, when it registered 40° below zero.

The soil differs materially in different parts of the county, but in general

it is strong and fertile. The intervals along the streams are the best lands in the county. An idea of the resources of the county is obtained from the following statistics shown by the census report of 1880. The county then had 3,229 farms, valued at \$9,048,622, while its total debt, bonded and floating, was \$261,030. These farms contained live stock valued at \$1,320,474, and produced farm products valued at \$1,819,724. A very good showing for a small county containing a population of only 25,404 souls.

MANUFACTURES.

Washington county is not what may be called a manufacturing district ; yet, while it has many fine water-powers that are utilized, it has many more that await the hand of enterprise. As sketches of the resources and history of manufactoryes are generally given in the towns wherein they are located, we will dismiss the subject at this point with the following statistics from the census report of 1880. There were then 271 manufacturing establishments in the county, representing an invested capital of \$1,245,997, and giving employment to 865 hands, to whom was paid \$271,217 in wages. The total value of the material used was \$1,243,992, and the total amount of manufactured goods was \$3,920,210.

THE POOR.

Those who from age, infirmity, or otherwise become unable to support themselves, and are so unfortunate as to be obliged to rely upon public charity for support, are cared for, in conformity with the laws of the state, by the inhabitants of the town wherein they reside.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Just as far back as we have any history, or tradition, the Winooski river was an Indian highway, from Lake Champlain to Montpelier, over which these "Lords of the forests" traveled to meet at their feasts, sent their ministers plenipotentiary to the august assemblies of their Confederation, or perhaps sent their braves to chastise some recreant tribe. From Montpelier there were, as there is to-day, two routes to the Connecticut river : one by way of Dog river, over the height of land at Roxbury, and down the White river to the Connecticut at White River Junction ; the other led the way by the head waters of the Winooski, and down Wells river, to its confluence with the Connecticut at the village of the same name. Their pale faced brothers, with all their boasted knowledge of the "fine art" of topographical engineering, have been compelled to imitate the "untutored savage" by locating their thoroughfares on precisely these old routes.

The Winooski turnpike, chartered November 7, 1805, and the Paine turnpike were among the first enterprises of public interest in Washington

county. These, in connection with others, formed a stage line and mail route extending from Boston by way of Burlington to Montreal. Later Mr. Ira Day, of Barre, made an improvement of the route by building a turnpike by way of the celebrated "Gulf route." This line was traversed by Cottrill and Day's famous stage lines, with their elegant coaches drawn by six and eight superb horses. At one time they carried the British mail to Montreal, which then came by way of Boston. A British soldier accompanied each mail, armed with a musket. These lines flourished until the advent of the railroads.

The Vermont Central Railroad Company, subsequently changed to the Central Vermont Railroad Company, was incorporated November 1, 1843, for the purpose, and with the right, of building a railroad "from some point on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, up the valley of Onion river and extending to a point on Connecticut river most convenient to meet a railroad either from Concord, N. H., or Fitchburgh, Mass." The route decided upon was up the Connecticut river from Windsor to the mouth of White river, thence up that stream to the source of its third branch, passing through the towns of Randolph and Braintree, in Orange county, thence reaching the summit in Roxbury, and passing down the valley of Dog river, it enters the Winooski valley near Montpelier, and thence, continuing in the Winooski valley, its terminus is reached at Burlington, a distance of 117 miles. Charles Paine was chosen president of the company, and ground was broken at Windsor, December 15, 1845, on the farm formerly occupied by Judge Elijah Paine, father of Charles Paine, where the latter was born, the first ground broken for a railroad in Vermont. Regular passenger trains first passed over the road from White River Junction to Bethel, a distance of twenty-seven miles, the first train, and the first regular passenger train in Vermont, running over the route Monday, June 26, 1848. June 20, 1849, the road was opened through for business. The company also operate a branch from Montpelier to Williamstown, in Orange county, which it is expected will eventually connect with the main road in Royalton. The following are the present officers of the Central Vermont Company, with their offices at St. Albans: Hon. J. G. Smith, president; J. W. Hobart, general manager; J. M. Foss, general superintendent; I. B. Futvoi, superintendent Northern division; Jesse Burdett, superintendent Rutland division; E. A. Chittenden, superintendent of local freight traffic; S. W. Cummings, general passenger agent.

Granite Railroad Company was chartered April 9, 1888. It is proposed to extend from Barre village to the granite quarries, and is to be operated by the Central Vermont Railroad Company.

In 1849 a charter was obtained for a railroad from Montpelier to Connecticut river, in the town of Newbury, under the name of the "Montpelier & Connecticut River R.R. Co." Prominent names in the act of incorporation were R. R. Keith, J. A. Wing, I. N. Hall, Joseph Potts, Daniel Baldwin, O. H. Smith, Jacob Kent, Jr., and others. A preliminary survey, called

the "Kennedy survey," was made in 1850, with the maximum grade not to exceed sixty-five feet to the mile. To follow this grade would have ruined all the incorporators and their friends, and the charter failed by default. In 1867 another charter was obtained under the name of the "Montpelier & Wells River Railroad Co." Prominent men named in this act of incorporation were Roderick Richardson, J. R. Langdon, E. P. Walton, David Baldwin, of Montpelier, I. N. Hall and J. R. Darling, of Groton, and including names from the towns of East Montpelier, Plainfield, Marshfield, Cabot, Ryegate, and Newbury. The incorporators met and partially organized in 1868, completing the organization in 1869 and 1870. The organization when completed was as follows: Directors, Roderick Richardson, I. N. Hall, C. H. Heath, George B. Fesenden, J. G. French, Jacob Smith, Joel Foster, Jr., George Wooster, and I. W. Brown. Roderick Richardson was elected president. In 1872 I. N. Hall was elected president, and a change in four of the directors was made. N. C. Munson built the road by contract. The first through mail train passed over the line November 30, 1873. The company became embarrassed, and January 1, 1877, the stockholders surrendered the road and the franchise to the bondholders with the conditions that they (the bondholders) pay the debts of the company, and it was so arranged. The bondholders, organizing as the "Montpelier & Wells River railroad," elected for their first directors D. R. Sortwell, of Cambridge, Mass.; S. S. Thompson, Lyndonville, Vt.; W. H. H. Bingham, Stowe, Vt.; E. C. Sherman, Boston; and Joel Foster, Montpelier, Vt. Daniel R. Sortwell was elected president, and Joel Foster, treasurer and clerk. The present officers of the company are D. R. Sortwell, president; S. S. Thompson, vice-president; Joel Foster, secretary and treasurer; W. A. Stowell, general superintendent; F. W. Morse, cashier and general freight and passenger agent.

The Barre Railroad Company was chartered April 9, 1888. The road extends from Barre village to the granite quarries. It is already nearly completed and is hauling granite down the mountain. It connects at Barre with the Barre Branch railroad.

The Barre Branch railroad, chartered July 6, 1888, extends from the track of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad near "The Coffee House" to the Barre railroad at Barre, and is operated by the "Montpelier & Wells River railroad."

NEWSPAPERS.

The following sketch of the newspaper enterprises that have been established in the county are arranged by towns, in alphabetical order, the names of live papers being in **SMALL CAPITALS**.

BARRE.—The first newspaper printed in Barre was *The Barre Times*, a spicy monthly, literary in character, published during the year 1871, by Stillman Wood, Esq.

The Barre Herald had a short existence of about nine months, in 1879. E. N. Hyzer, publisher.

THE BARRE ENTERPRISE was first issued December 11, 1880, by Lewis P. Thayer, of Randolph, who was its editor until W. F. Scott came into possession of it in the spring of 1881. Mr. Scott issued his first number of the paper April 16, 1881, and still continues its publication every week. It is a bright, newsy, eight-page, six-column paper, has a liberal patronage, and looks well after the interests of the thriving village of Barre and vicinity.

MONTPELIER.—THE VERMONT WATCHMAN.—*The Vermont Precursor*, the first newspaper published in Montpelier, was commenced in 1806, by Rev. Clark Brown, a Unitarian minister. Mr. Brown was not fortunate in Montpelier, either as a preacher or publisher, and sometime in 1807 he sold his paper to Samuel Goss, who was then publishing the *Green Mountain Freeman*, at Peacham, Vt. Mr. Goss removed to Montpelier and the two papers were the germ of the *Watchman*. Mr. Goss issued his first number of the *Precursor* in March, 1807. About December 1, 1807, he changed the name to *The Watchman*, and increased the size of the pages to twelve inches wide by eighteen inches long. He continued in charge as editor until October, 1810, when he transferred it to Ezekiel P. Walton and his brother, Mark Goss. This company continued its publication until 1816, when it became the sole property of Mr. Walton. In June, 1826, Mr. Walton gave it the new name of *The Vermont Watchman and State Gazette*. In 1836 an Anti-Mason paper, *The State Journal*, established in 1831, was absorbed by the *Vermont Watchman and State Gazette*, and the paper received its fourth christening—*The Vermont Watchman and State Journal*. Mr. Walton continued its publication until 1830. From that time to 1853 he was assisted by his brother, Joseph S. Walton, for awhile, and by his son, Hon. Eliakim P. Walton. From that time until 1868 the last named gentleman was its editor and proprietor. Then Mr. Walton transferred it to Joseph and J. Monroe Poland, and in 1880 Joseph Poland owned it alone. April 1, 1882, Mr. Poland sold the paper to W. W. Prescott, who engaged Mr. Arthur Ropes as editor. The paper was then in folio form, pages twenty-one by thirty inches. It was then changed to quarto form, pages pasted and trimmed, and paper folded by special machinery. Mr. Prescott sold to D. W. Dixon, July 22, 1885, who continued its publication until July 5, 1888. The Watchman Publishing Company, organized for the purpose of buying THE WATCHMAN and the *Rural Vermonter*, newspapers and printing establishments; completed the purchase and consolidated the two papers, and retain the old name of THE WATCHMAN. Both were journals of high character, and each had a large circulation. The WATCHMAN now prints 4,000 copies, and the number of its subscribers is steadily growing. Mr. Ropes's connection with the WATCHMAN began in January, 1880, during the proprietorship of Joseph Poland. The connection then contemplated related to business

affairs and was of a temporary character, but Mr. Ropes soon began to assist in work on the newspaper, and, besides keeping the accounts and making the collections, did a large part of the editorial writing and the general work on the *WATCHMAN*. When Mr. Prescott bought the *WATCHMAN* property, in April, 1882, Mr. Ropes was made editor. His connection with the paper ended upon its purchase by Mr. Dixon in July, 1885. In May, 1886, he began the publication of the *Rural Vermonter* at Montpelier. In the summer of 1888 Mr. Dixon made a proposition to the *Vermonter* company to sell the *WATCHMAN*, and negotiations finally ended in the formation of the Watchman Publishing Company, composed of a number of the leading men of Montpelier, and the consolidation in July, under that title, of the *Vermonter* and the *Watchman* establishments. The paper retained the name of THE *WATCHMAN*. Mr. Ropes was made editor of the united journals and manager of the publishing company. Col. Fred E. Smith is president, and T. J. Deavitt is treasurer of the company. Dr. Hoskins, of Newport, Vt., a practical farmer, and one of the most eminent writers on agricultural and economic subjects in New England, is editor of the agricultural department of the paper. From this office are also published the *VERMONT CHRONICLE* and the *NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL*, the organs of the Congregational churches of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Freeman's Press, Derick Sibley, or Wright & Sibley, was commenced about 1813. This was the organ of the Jeffersonian Republicans as the *Watchman* was of the Federalists. The paper was discontinued about 1816 or 1817. Mr. Sibley, an estimable gentleman, emigrated to Rochester, N. Y.

Vermont Patriot and State Gazette was first issued by George Washington Hill & Co., January 17, 1826, Jacksonian Democrat in politics. The *Vermont Patriot* was published some years by its founders. From 1834 to 1854 successively it was owned by William Clark, Jeremiah T. Marston, and Eastman & Danforth, and then was conducted by C. G. Eastman until his death in September, 1860. Mr. Marston was an able editor, and Mr. Eastman was both an able editor and the favorite of his party. In his hands the *Patriot* had a powerful influence. In 1863 Mr. Hiram Atkins, then editor and proprietor of the *Argus*, which he had established at Bellows Falls in 1853,



WATCHMAN BUILDING.

NAL, the organs of the Congregational churches of Vermont and New Hampshire.

bought the *Patriot* and removed to Montpelier, consolidated the two papers, and gave it the name it now bears, ARGUS AND PATRIOT.

THE ARGUS AND PATRIOT, as were its predecessors, the *Patriot* of Montpelier and *Argus* of Bellows Falls, is unmistakably Democratic in politics. The character of the paper is so aggressive that its editor, Mr. Atkins, is denominated the "War Horse" of his party, and his power as a leader is not only felt and acknowledged by his own party, but by his opponents as well. This printing establishment is one of the largest in New England outside the large cities, and besides printing the ARGUS AND PATRIOT Mr. Atkins does a large amount of job work. The subscription list numbers more than 6,000 names. To be assured that the ARGUS AND PATRIOT has present success one need only to make a tour through its own large three-story building, which is furnished with improved presses, an automatic paper folder, and other accessories for successfully conducting the printing business. Mr. Atkins also deals largely in paper, pens, pencils, envelopes, blank books, legal blanks, wrapping paper, etc.

The State Journal, published by Knapp & Jewett, was first issued November 1, 1831. This was an Anti-Masonic organ, and continued until December, 1836, when it was merged in the *Watchman*.

The Voice of Freedom, regarded as the organ of the Anti-Slavery society of the state, was really an individual enterprise, commenced January 1, 1839, by Emery Allen and Joseph Poland (firm name Allen & Poland), Hon. Chauncey L. Knapp, editor. At the beginning of the second volume the State Anti-Slavery society became its owner and Mr. Knapp remained its editor. In a few months the paper passed into the hands of Jedediah Holcomb, of Brandon, who removed it to that place, and later it was discontinued.

The Harrisonian, a campaign paper issued in 1840 from the *Watchman* office, was edited by E. P. Walton, Jr.

The Green Mountain Freeman was established by Joseph Poland, in January, 1844, with Rev. J. C. Aspinwall, a Methodist preacher, as editor. This was the organ of the Liberty party. Mr. Aspinwall retired from the editorial chair the ensuing fall. A few months later Rev. C. C. Briggs, a Congregational preacher and anti-slavery lecturer, became joint editor and publisher. In May, 1846, Mr. Briggs retired. Mr. Poland, on account of ill health, sold the paper to Hon. Jacob Scott, of Barre, in 1849, and during that year Hon. Daniel P. Thompson associated with Mr. Scott, and at the beginning of the next volume he was sole editor and proprietor. In 1856 the paper was pur-



ARGUS AND PATRIOT BUILDING.

chased by S. S. Boyce. In 1861 the paper was sold to Hon. Charles Willard, who was its editor the ensuing twelve years, and its proprietor until 1869, when he sold a half-interest to J. W. Wheelock, and the other half in 1873. Mr. Wheelock remained sole editor and proprietor until his death, in 1876, when he was succeeded by his son, Mr. Herbert R. Wheelock, and Hon. H. A. Huse had charge of its editorial work. It is proper to remark that after the organization of the Republican party thenceforward the *Green Mountain Freeman* was out and out Republican in politics. In March, 1884, Mr. Wheelock sold it to W. W. Prescott, then editor and proprietor of the WATCHMAN, to be merged in the latter, when it ceased to exist.

The Vermont Christian Messenger, the organ of the M. E. church in Vermont, as near as can be ascertained from material now at hand, was first published in Newbury in 1846. Walton's *Register* for 1848 reports it published in Montpelier in 1847. In 1854 it was removed to Northfield, and in 1859 again returned to Montpelier. During its existence it has been published by Rev. Elisha J. Scott, R. M. Manly, Rev. Alonzo Webster, C. W. Willard (commencing in 1861), J. W. Wheelock, from 1869 to 1874, and then by his son, H. R. Wheelock, until he sold it to Rev. J. R. Bartlett in the spring of 1884, who took it to Northfield. In September, 1885, Mr. Bartlett sold it to C. C. Morse, who removed it to Swanton, Vt., and it was finally merged in *Zion's Herald* of Boston.

The Universalist Watchman, first published at Woodstock and then probably at Lebanon, N. H., was removed to Montpelier in about the year 1836, and there published by Rev. Eli Ballou, who after some years changed its name to the *Christian Repository*.

The Green Mountain Emporium, a literary and religious monthly magazine, was commenced in Montpelier about 1838, by John Milton Stearns, published about one year, and removed to Middlebury.

The Temperance Star was commenced in Montpelier in 1841, under the auspices of the State Temperance society and the editorial care of George B. Manser. It was published about two years, and gave place to another temperance and moral reform paper, entitled *The Reformed Drunkard*, and published by F. A. McDowell. This also, after taking the name of *Reformer*, was in a year or two discontinued.

THE VERMONT CHRONICLE is the organ of the "General Convention of Congregational Ministers and Churches of Vermont." It was removed from Windsor, Vt., to Montpelier, in 1875, by Mr. Poland, and published by him and his successors. It is now owned and published by the Watchman Publishing Company, and issued every week in quarto form. Rev. Charles S. Smith, editor.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL, established by Joseph Poland, January 1, 1881, is the organ of the Congregational churches of New Hampshire, has been published since it was started, at the WATCHMAN office, and is owned

and continued by the Watchman Publishing Company. This weekly is also issued in neat quarto form.

The Rural Vermonter was established by Arthur Ropes, May 21, 1886. It was Republican in politics, devoted to the general interests of the state, and to agriculture. This was a journal of fine appearance and high character, edited by Mr. Ropes until July 5, 1888, when it was merged in **THE VERMONT WATCHMAN**.

NORTHFIELD.—*The Vermont Christian Messenger* was removed from Montpelier and published in Northfield from 1854 to 1857, by R. M. Manly, who sold it to Rev. Alonzo Webster, who continued it here several years, when it was returned to Montpelier. (See Montpelier.)

The Northfield Star was founded by Wilbur Woodworth and issued from the *Messenger* office a short time between the years 1854 and 1857.

The Vermont Farmer was removed to Northfield from Montpelier in 1881. It was published by George H. Richmond until 1885, when it was sold to L. P. Thayer and removed to Randolph.

THE NORTHFIELD NEWS was established in November, 1879, by George H. Richmond. It was then an eight-column folio, and continued to be published by him until March 12, 1885, when Fred N. Whitney took possession. **THE NEWS** then had a very small list, but under the efficient management of Mr. Whitney it increased largely. In August, 1885, the paper was enlarged to a six-column quarto. It was purchased by E. Gerry & Co., in November, 1888, with Rev. E. Gerry as editor, and Frank W. Sault as business manager, by whom it is now conducted. The subscription list is increasing rapidly—a just reward of enterprising effort.

THE REVEILLE, established several years ago by students of Lewis College, is published monthly by the students of Norwich University, and its editors, who are chosen from the corps of cadets, hold their offices during one college year. The object of **THE REVEILLE** is to give the students experience in journalism, and to furnish the Alumni a means of knowing the condition of their *Alma Mater*. F. E. Lamb is now business manager.

WATERBURY.—**THE WATERBURY NEWS** made its appearance Dec. 13, 1888, issued by C. C. Clough, editor and proprietor. It is independent Republican in politics, and is especially devoted to the rights of farmers. It is an eight-page quarto and is issued every Thursday. This is the first paper issued in Waterbury paying particular attention to local interests.

ABORIGINAL OCCUPANCY.

Jacques Cartier, a distinguished French explorer and navigator, in the service of France, in 1535 entered the great gulf of Canada, to which he gave the name of St. Lawrence, sailed through it and up the river of the same name which he called the "River of Hochelaga," and explored the country as far as the city of Montreal, ascended Mt. Royal, from which he was the

first white man to gaze upon the magnificent prospect which continues to delight the tourist, and was the first to behold in the panorama stretched before him a part of the territory of the Green Mountain state. In 1540 Cartier again visited Canada and made an abortive attempt to found a colony. No further attempt was made to establish a settlement for more than half a century.

In 1608 Samuel Champlain, a French nobleman, with others, founded a colony at Quebec. Champlain, restless for adventures, and equally anxious to make further discoveries in the new world, waited only for spring, and an opportunity, to enter upon a long cherished plan of explorations with the high hope of finding a way to China.

The French had made friends with the native tribes of Indians that dwelt along the St. Lawrence, and in the adjacent country, and had astonished them with the deadly execution of fire-arms, and were regarded by them as a superior order of beings.

In the last part of the autumn he was visited by an ambitious young chief from the vicinity of Ottawa (then unknown), who prevailed upon Champlain to join him in the spring in an expedition against his enemies, the Iroquois, "The Five Nations," composed of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas, who were their deadly enemies, and of whom all the other Indian tribes stood in mortal fear. Impatient of waiting for his western allies, he set out a little past the middle of May with only a band of the tribe of the Montagnais, but as he moved up the St. Lawrence he was joined by his more powerful allies, the Hurons and Algonquins, with a chief from each nation. Few of them had ever seen a white man, and they viewed the steel-clad strangers in speechless wonder. After the ceremony of smoking, feasting, and speech making Champlain was obliged to return with them to Quebec, as they were determined to see the wonders of their architecture, the fame of which had penetrated the whole region.

On the 28th day of May the expedition set off, Champlain in a small shallop carrying himself and ten others, armed with guns similar to modern carbines. They passed up the St. Lawrence, entered the mouth of the "River of the Iroquois," so-named by Cartier sixty years before, now the Richelieu. Here his ease-loving warriors encamped for two days, hunted, fished, and again feasted, and regaled their French allies with fresh venison and wild fowl—and quarreled, too. About three-fourths took to their canoes and paddled towards home.

Champlain and the remnant of the party pushed on until they reached impassable rapids. Here he learned the value of an Indian's word. He had been promised that his shallop would pass without obstruction. But nothing daunted he sent back the shallop, and all but two of his men, who volunteered to go with him, and proceeded with the Indians, who lifted the canoes to their shoulders and carried them to the smooth stream above. Their forces consisted of sixty warriors with twenty canoes.

The Indians observed something of military system ; some were in front as a van-guard of the main body, and as they were proceeding up the river a party was in the forest hunting for the subsistence of the whole, so as to husband their supply of parched corn, until they were in the vicinity of their enemies, when hunting would be impracticable. Thus they proceeded ; camped on the shore at night, until they passed the islands composing Grand Isle county, when they became sensible that they had entered the enemy's country and were on dangerous ground. They now moved only in the night, and lay all day concealed in the thick forest. If they did not fall in with their enemy on the lake to which Champlain gave his name, then known as the lake of the Iroquois, their destination was by way of Lake George and across the country to some Indian settlement on the Hudson river. But they were spared so long a journey. The night of June 29th they embarked at twilight from the west shore of the lake, near the site of Crown Point ; they descried a flotilla of Iroquois canoes about ten o'clock in the evening. Each recognized his mortal enemy, and their mingled war-whoops made "night hideous."

By common consent the battle was deferred until daylight, when the allies, confident of their success, marched with steadiness to the conflict. They opened their ranks, and Champlain and his two friends passed to the front, with their carbines. The astonished Iroquois stared at the unwonted sight in amazement. The guns were leveled and discharged ; two of the chiefs fell dead. The brave Iroquois stood firm, and filled the air with their arrows ; but the fire-arms continued their deadly work ; their terrific reports quailed their stout hearts ; they broke and ran, and the victory was won. Thus the French foolishly rushed into war with the mightiest and most powerful Indian confederacy the world ever beheld, and engendered a hatred on the part of the Iroquois that descended to generations then unborn, and eventually led to the annihilation of many of the Canadian tribes, and the weakening and dissolution of the Iroquois as the great confederation of the Six Nations. This deplorable expedition was the first exploration and discovery by white men of the Iroquois country and their lake of the same name, now the beautiful Champlain.

In their passage up the Champlain lake the Indians, representing the Huron and Algonquin nations, informed Champlain that not only the lake but the country both sides of it belonged to their enemy, the powerful and dreaded Iroquois, and especially pointed out the country at the east as having rich valleys where the Indians raised good corn. There is indubitable evidence that the Iroquois lived here, besides the testimony of their enemies, and their often-repeated claims for compensation for their domain, urged upon the legislature of Vermont. The resources of this "goodly heritage," Western Vermont, which these Indians claim was "given to their forefathers by the Supreme Spirit forever," were such as to make it desirable. The moose and deer abounded, the mountains' rocky caverns were the homes of

numberless bears, and the lakes and ponds were the homes of the otter and beaver. The shimmering lakes, sinuous rivers, and sparkling mountain streams swarmed with the speckled trout; and the mountains stood like giant sentinels to protect their winter homes in the thick wooded valleys from the fierce piercing wind.

It is admitted by the local historians who have mentioned the subject that at that time all of that part of Vermont west of the eastern range of the Green Mountains was in the possession of the Iroquois, but not permanently inhabited by them. Yet we find that they were so permanent that they built villages and cultivated its rich valleys; and we conclude they were as permanent as their Indian habits ever make them. Temporarily, and for short periods only, they may have moved across the country if on a thoroughfare, to escape the devastation incidental to a war of hostile tribes; but were back again as soon as the cause was removed.

The further evidences that they were here at as late a date as 1735 or 1740 are the facts that the location of their villages, corn fields, and other signs were the undeniable testimonials that they left behind them. To be sure this was an outpost on their territory, and in all probability not so densely populated as the more central portion of the nation. The same occurs with the whole of the civilized world.

There was an Indian village in East Montpelier, on the Winooski, opposite the mouth of Kingsbury Branch, that contained as many as twelve fire-places, which were distinctly marked. These consisted of pavements made of small stones driven into the ground, and from one to two yards in diameter. Above, on Kingsbury Branch, about half a mile, was a corn field of an acre. Near this corn field an iron axe was found, of prehistoric manufacture, so far as we know. This curious relic is deposited in the state cabinet of antiquities. This field in the primeval forest was found when Montpelier was first settled, overgrown with poplar trees about thirty or forty feet high, that were estimated to have been growing from thirty to thirty-five years.

Down the Winooski at the confluence of a small brook that flows through the "Norcross" farm was another Indian village, but only the sites of very few lodges could be distinguished, but relics were found. The village was on the east side of the Winooski. Opposite there was an Indian corn field of about three-quarters of an acre, with unmistakable signs that it had been cultivated at no remote period. This ground was also covered with such a growth of poplar as before described, and surrounded by primeval forest.

Down the Winooski, about half a mile, at a location known as "Lightning Ridge," was a "Kitchen Midden," (the Dutch name for a location for a clam-bake,) which contained a cart-load of clam shells. And by the way, Winooski river abounds in large pearl-bearing, edible clams. The above place was clearly a feasting place of the Indians.

Still down the Winooski about seventy-five rods, on its northerly bank,

is a sandy hillock about twenty feet high, surrounded by swamp, and contains an area of one-third of an acre, which shows signs of having been a fortification. On this were found Indian relics, and boiling-stones which were heated by the squaws and alternately thrown into their wooden vessels to boil the succotash, meat, etc. Between this hillock and Lightning Ridge an earthen urn was found, which was preserved by Arthur Daggett, but is lost. Its counterpart may be seen in the state cabinet. And forty rods below, at the confluence of Corliss brook, on the north side of the river and west side of the brook, is a little promontory, the site of another "Kitchen Midden," with a pile of clam shells as large as a hay-cock. On the farm of Hon. S. S. Kelton, on the river, were other Indian relics,(boiling-stones, etc.) A mile further down, near a venerable old elm tree, which bears the mark, nearly overgrown, of the old canal survey, is another "Kitchen Midden." Just in the edge of Middlesex, on the Winooski, are still evidences of another Indian village, corn field, and burial-place, where Indian weapons were found.

In Woodbury numerous Indian relics have been found, and the site of their present cemetery is the location of an Indian corn field. This town contains over twenty natural ponds, and consequently was famous hunting-ground. This was the home of the beaver and otter. That "Prince of the Red Men," Captain Joe, and his wife, Molly, frequented these lakes.

On the farm of Willard Cutler, late of East Montpelier, in the near vicinity of a pure spring, in a sheltered nook, several Indian hatchets, and a small cannon ball, of three or four pounds weight, were found. The ball and one of the hatchets are in the state cabinet for preservation.

On the farm now occupied by Mr. Parker, in East Montpelier, a neighbor of George Davis, was a well defined Indian clearing, near the brook, and beaver meadow. On the brook just named was the scene of an unwitnessed tragedy, probably about 1790. The pioneer and hunter of Berlin, Jacob Fowler, had a line of traps on this brook, and on visiting them on several occasions he found that some one had plundered his fur. At his next visit an Indian was on the ground just in advance of him, and Fowler discovered him in the act of robbery. They discovered each other simultaneously, and each took shelter behind a huge pine tree ; the situation resolved into a case of the death of one of the parties. Suffice it to say, Fowler was the victor.

From what is conceded, (that the Indians owned the territory known as Western Vermont,) and the facts herein presented, we conclude that the Indians not only owned the territory, but that it was also their home.*

* This conclusion is strengthened, in our opinion, by the researches of Mr. Charles H. Heath, of Montpelier, who has devoted considerable time and attention to the study of the Indian occupancy of this region.

LAND TITLE CONTROVERSY.

For a period of sixteen years there was a controversy between the authorities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, relative to the boundary line between the provinces, and a contest kept up in regard to the control of the territory in the vicinity of Fort Dummer and that on the opposite side of the river in Hinsdale. Finally, on the 5th of March, 1740, George II. decreed that the line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts should be surveyed in accordance with certain special instructions, and in 1741 the line was run by Richard Hazen, and found to leave Hinsdale and Fort Dummer to the north; whereupon the king recommended the Assembly of New Hampshire to care for and protect the settlers about Fort Dummer. From this royal recommend Gov. Wentworth, of New Hampshire, naturally supposed that the king recognized the jurisdiction of New Hampshire as extending to the same point west as Massachusetts, namely, a point twenty miles east of the Hudson river; and accordingly, on the application of William Williams and sixty-one others, January 3, 1749, he chartered a township six miles square, in what he conceived to be the southwestern corner of New Hampshire. This town was named Bennington, after Gov. Benning Wentworth, the first town in Vermont to receive a royal charter.

As early as 1763 Gov. Wentworth had granted as many as 138 townships of six miles square, lying west of the Connecticut, and the population in the territory, which had now come to be known as the New Hampshire Grants, had become quite large. This prosperity and growing power New York could not quietly brook. So, during that year, Lieut-Gov. Tryon, of that province, laid claim to the territory, by virtue of a grant made by Charles II. to the Duke of York, in 1664, which included "all the land from the west side of Connecticut river to the east side of Delaware bay." Finally, on application of the government of New York, it was decided by George III., in council of July 10, 1764, that the "western bank of the Connecticut river should thereafter be regarded as the boundary line between the Province of New York and Province of New Hampshire." The colonists were surprised and displeased at this decision, but peaceably submitted to it, supposing that it merely effected a change of the jurisdiction to which they were subject; and the government of New Hampshire, which at first remonstrated, soon acquiesced in the decision. But on the 10th of April, 1765, Gov. Colden issued a proclamation, giving a copy of the order of the king, changing the boundary of the territory, and notifying "His Majesty's subjects to govern themselves accordingly." He also at once proceeded to grant the lands to others than the New Hampshire claimants, and when the latter applied to the New York government for a confirmation of the grants they already held, such enormous patent fees were demanded as to make it impossible for them to comply. It was well known in New York that these lands had long been

granted by New Hampshire, that they were actually occupied under such grants, and that the new patents were procured in utter disregard of the rights and claims of the settlers. It was also well known by them that the king, in commissioning Benning Wentworth governor of New Hampshire, had described his province as reaching westward "until it met his other government," thus bounding it westerly by New York; and that the eastern boundary of New York was a line twenty miles easterly from Hudson river, extending from Lake Champlain south to the western line of Massachusetts, was proven by statements in the charter of the Duke of York, upon his accession to the throne of England, in 1685. But notwithstanding all this, New York insisted that not only was the jurisdiction changed thenceforward, but also that the grants made were vacated, and the titles acquired under them were made void. The settlers were required to repurchase their lands, which some of them did, though the majority of them peremptorily refused. The lands of such were granted to others, who brought actions of ejectment in the New York courts, where they invariably obtained judgments against the original proprietors. It was found, however, that it was easier to obtain judgments than it was to enforce them. The officers who attempted to serve the writs of possession were forcibly resisted, and sometimes roughly handled.

In 1769 the king prohibited the governor of New York from issuing any more grants "until His Majesty's further pleasure should be made known." Meanwhile civil disturbances and open defiance to the New York authorities continued to such an extent that, in 1774, a law was passed by that province, ordering the surrender of all offenders, under the penalty of death. In reply, the people of the grants returned a public letter, threatening death to any who should aid in arresting any of her citizens. About this time a plan was made for the formation of a royal province, but the Revolutionary war soon joined the two provinces in a common cause, so that their personal quarrel gradually raged less furiously. In 1789 New York acknowledged the independence of Vermont, and endeavored to adjust all matters of dispute, having previously made grants to those who had suffered by adhering to her allegiance, while Vermont, in turn, paid into the treasury of New York thirty thousand dollars.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

With Vermont the Revolutionary contest possessed a double interest, and while she lent her aid to redress national grievances, she also maintained a spirited contest on her own account, resolving to secure her independence from New York. The territory treated of in this work, however, has none of the romantic stories and traditions of this period that grace the annals of localities earlier settled. The people of the New Hampshire Grants, as may well be supposed, entered with an especially hearty zeal into this contest. Their schooling had been such as to render them an exceedingly undesirable foe to meet, as a large portion of the settlers had served in the French and

Indian war, and during the twelve or fifteen years that had intervened had been almost continuously at strife with New York, and entertained a feeling of deadly hatred against King George and the British Parliament. It is not strange, then, that the "Green Mountain Boys" were soon both feared and respected by their adversaries.

Washington county took no part in this struggle, as the war ended about the time the first settlement was made within its territory.* The names of the Revolutionary soldiers and the part each took in the common cause, who resided here afterward, we have mentioned, so far as known to us, in their respective town sketches.

The surrender of Cornwallis, at Yorktown, October 17, 1781, virtually put an end to all these troubles, and the "Green Mountain Boys" were soon again enjoying the privileges of peace.

WAR OF 1812.

The yoke of the mother country having been thrown off, the American colonies rapidly advanced in material prosperity and wealth. Vermont expanded into a free and independent state, and was finally received into the sisterhood of the Union, March 4, 1791. In the meantime the French nation, led by Napoleon Bonaparte, had arrived at the zenith of military glory, and was giving England great cause for fear and trembling. England, in turn, seeming to forget that her American offspring had arrived at maturity and was able to protect its own institutions, continued her acts of tyranny. Looking upon herself as mistress of the ocean, during her wars with Napoleon, she utterly disregarded the rights of the United States as a neutral nation. Her cruisers would stop and search American vessels, and seize such able-bodied seamen as were needed, on the pretext that they were British subjects. An American frigate, not in a condition to resist, having been subjected to this indignity, almost within sight of an American port, after receiving several broadsides for denying the right of such search, the President issued a proclamation ordering all British ships of war to quit the waters of the United States. Congress also laid an embargo on American vessels, detaining them at home, but afterwards substituted a non-intercourse act, prohibiting trade with Great Britain. All intercourse between this state and the people of Canada was prohibited, without a permit from the governor, under a penalty of \$1,000 fine and imprisonment at hard labor in the state penitentiary for a term of seven years.

Notwithstanding all this, England persisted in her offensive course. All hopes of obtaining concessions on the impressment question from her were at length abandoned. George III., who was still on the throne, had become

*The first settler in the territory now included in Washington county was Thomas Mead, from Massachusetts, in the spring of 1783.

insane, and the men who had managed affairs were as short-sighted as his advisors had been forty years before, whose folly had provoked the Revolution. Longer submission to their arrogant claims was deemed unworthy of a free nation, and war was therefore formally declared by the United States, June 18, 1812.

Vermont, thinking that the difficulties of the times required its sentiments to be known by the other states, adopted the following resolution : "We therefore pledge ourselves to each other to our government, that with our individual exertions, our examples and influence, we will support our government and country in the present contest, and rely on the Great Arbiter of events for a favorable result." This resolution Washington county sustained to the letter. Suffice it to say, two years the storm of war raged, after which the victorious soldiers again returned to their quiet and peaceable avocations.

WAR FOR THE UNION.

For nearly half a century after the War of 1812 peace brooded over the green hills and fertile valleys of Vermont. Youths had grown to manhood and old age; the gray-haired grandsire, as he trotted the children upon his knee, rehearsed to them the tales they best loved to hear—tales of the deeds of the brave McDonough and "Old Ethan." Prosperity asserted itself in the hum of busy machinery, telling of the increase of manufacturing interests in the silver threads that were branching in all directions, proclaiming the route of the "iron horse" as it conveyed to prosperous marts the harvest surplus. The sun rose each morn on a prosperous, happy, contented people; but alas! as its rays gilded the Green Mountain summits on the morning of April 21, 1861, it awakened no answering smile in the hearts of the people. The first shot upon Sumter had frightened away the angel Peace, and grim War reigned in her stead. The hearts of the "Green Mountain Boys" were again touched with the old fire of patriotism and burned with martial ardor; the dreams of peace were forgotten; naught was remembered but their insulted flag—the flag purchased with the blood of their fathers—to which they owed their liberties, homes, and the plenty that surrounded them.

Side by side with her sister states Vermont endured the weary marches and bore the brunt of battles, and side by side their sons sleep the long sleep—some 'neath the sun-kissed plains of the willful South, and some rocked in the bosom of the broad Atlantic, "held in the hollow of His hand." Others have been borne to rest among their kindred by sympathizing friends, who, year by year, to muffled drum-beat, wend their way to their consecrated tombs to deck their graves with beautiful spring flowers—a national tribute to the gallant dead, 5,128 of whom Vermont sacrificed as her share towards the preservation of the nation's unity, freed from the curse of slavery, so long a foul blot upon her fair fame. Vermont promptly filled every quota,

and every dollar needed was furnished with alacrity. Of her treasure, \$9,087,352.40 was expended in furnishing the 34,238 loyal sons and representatives who went out to fight the battles of their country, 5,022 of whom were discharged from the service with shattered constitutions, or maimed in body, to renew the peaceful avocations of life as circumstances would permit. The following complete roster of men who went from Washington county as commissioned officers, and of those who, enlisting in the ranks, were subsequently promoted to a commission, is compiled from the State Adjutant and Inspector-General's report of 1866, and from other sources. For convenience the names are arranged in alphabetical order, the dates referring to commissions, the date of muster being omitted :—

TERMS OF ENLISTMENT.

FIRST REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service May 2, 1861, and mustered out August 15, 1861.

SECOND REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service June 20, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 29, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remaining officers and men mustered out of service July 15, 1865.

THIRD REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans mustered out July 27, 1864. Veterans and recruits consolidated into six companies July 25, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 16, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out July 11, 1865.

FOURTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 21, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 30, 1864. First, Second, and Third Companies of Sharp Shooters transferred to Fourth Regiment, February 25, 1865. Veterans, recruits, and men transferred from Sharp Shooters, consolidated into eight companies, February 25, 1865. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out July 13, 1865.

FIFTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 15, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out June 19, 1865.

SIXTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 15, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service October 28, 1864. Veterans and recruits consolidated into six companies October 16, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previ-

ous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out June 26, 1865.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 12, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out August 3, 1864. Regiment mustered out March 14, 1866.

EIGHTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 18, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 22, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out July 21, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out of service June 28, 1865.

NINTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 9, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 13, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of four companies. Battalion mustered out December 1, 1865.

TENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 1, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 22, 1865. Remainder of regiment mustered out June 29, 1865.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, (First Regiment Heavy Artillery, from December 10, 1863,) mustered into service September 1, 1862. Original members, recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out of service June 24, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of four companies, June 24, 1865. Battalion mustered out August 25, 1865.

TWELFTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 4, 1862. Mustered out July 14, 1863.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT, (nine months,) mustered into service October 10, 1862. Mustered out of service July 21, 1863.

FIFTEENTH REGIMENT, (nine months,) mustered into service October 22, 1862. Mustered out of service August 5, 1863.

SEVENTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service by companies, in 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865.

FIRST BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, mustered into service February 18, 1862. Original members mustered out of service August 10, 1864. Recruits transferred to Second Vermont Battery Light Artillery August 10, 1864.

SECOND BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, mustered into service December 16 and 24, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service September 20, 1864. Excess of recruits organized as First Company Heavy Artillery, Vermont Volunteers, March 1, 1865. Battery mustered out of service July 31, 1865.

THIRD BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, mustered into service January 1, 1864. Mustered out of service June 15, 1865.

FIRST REGIMENT CAVALRY, mustered into service November 19, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service November 18, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out of service June 21, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of six companies. Battalion mustered out of service August 9, 1865.

FRONTIER CAVALRY, (one year,) mustered into service January 10, 1865. Mustered out of service June 27, 1865.

ROSTER OF FIELD, STAFF, AND COMPANY OFFICERS.

Abbott Lemuel A., of Barre, age 21, private Co. B, 10th Regt., July 28, '62; 1st Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. D, Jan. 26, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. E, June 17, '64; wounded severely Sept. 19, '64; Capt. Co. G, Dec. 19, '64; mustered out of service June 22, '65.

Ainsworth Luther, of Waitsfield, age 31, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 6th Regt., Oct. 4, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. H, Feb. 18, '62; Capt. Co. H, Sept. 20, '62; killed in action at Bank's Ford, Va., May 4, '63.

Aldrich Leonard F., of Barre, age 38, Quartermaster, 13th Regt., Sept. 24, '62; resigned Dec. 4, '62.

Anson Charles H., of Montpelier, age 21, Qr.-M.-Sergt., 11th Regt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. E, Aug. 11, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Dec. 28, '63; Brevet Capt., April 2, '65, for gallantry in the assault on Petersburg, Va.; mustered out of service June 24, '65.

Ayers Jerome, of Waterbury, age 18, private Co. B, 10th Regt., July 14, '62; Corp., March 27, '64; Sergt., July 5, '64; wounded June 1, '64, July 9, '64, and Sept. 19, '64; 1st Sergt., May 20, '65; 1st Lieut., June 15, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 22, 1865.

Bancroft Charles E., of Waterbury, age 32, Capt. Co. I, 13th Regt., Sept. 23, '62; resigned Jan. 8, '63.

Barber David P., of Northfield, age 34, Capt. Co. K, 7th Regt., Feb. 1, '62; mustered out of service Aug. 30, '64.

Bartlett John D., of Montpelier, age 31, Capt. Co. C, 1st Regt., Oct. 14, '61; Major, Nov. 18, '61; resigned April 25, '62.

Bass John T., of Moretown, age 20, private Co. D, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Sergt., June 20, '61; 1st Sergt., Jan. 28, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. D, Aug. 9, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. D, Nov. 3, '63; Capt. Co. H, June 20, '64; honorably discharged May 15, '65, for disability; re-appointed Capt. Co. H, June 7, '65, but not mustered into service.

Benson Charles S., of Worcester, age 22, private Co. I, 11th Regt., July 14, '62; Regt.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Jan. 17, '64; Sergt.-Major, Sept. 1, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. I, June 4, '65; mustered out of service as Sergt.-Major, June 24, '65.

Blake Miranda R., of Woodbury, age 25, private 2d Battery Light Artillery, Nov. 12, '61; Corp., Nov. 1, '62; Sergt., Feb. 1, '63; Sergt.-Major, Oct. 1, '63; 2d Lieut., June 20, '64; re-enlisted Jan. 1, '64; resigned March 3, '65.

Bliss Sidney, of Northfield, age 19, private Co. I, 11th Regt., Aug. 5, '62; Corp., Dec. 26, '63; Sergt., Sept. 27, '64; wounded Oct. 19, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. I, Dec. 1, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. K, June 4, '65; mustered out of service as 2d Lieut. Co. I, June 24, '65.

- Bradford Philander D., of Northfield, Surgeon, 5th Regt., Dec. 3, '62; resigned March 1, '63.
- Boynton William H., of Northfield, age 19, Capt. Co. F, 1st Regt., April 23, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.
- Brown Andrew C., of Montpelier, age 34, Lieut.-Col., 13th Regt., Sept. 24, '62; resigned May 5, '63.
- Brown Edward M., of Montpelier, age 40, Adjutant, 5th Regt., Aug. 24, '61; Lieut.-Col., 8th Regt., Jan. 9, '62; resigned Dec. 23, '62.
- Burbank William B., of Montpelier, age 24, 2d Lieut. Co. E, 17th Regt., April 9, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Aug. 22, '64; mustered out of service July 14, '65.
- Burnham Denison S., of Northfield, age 32, private Co. C, 15th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 22, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. H, Nov. 18, '62; transferred to Co. C, Jan. 9, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Burnham William T., of Montpelier, age 43, Capt. Co. H, 2d Regt., May 23, '61; resigned Oct. 25, '61.
- Bushnell Henry N., of Waitsfield, age 23, private Co. H, 6th Regt., Aug. 14, '61; Sergt., Oct 15, '61; 1st Sergt., Feb. 19, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. H, May 4, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. C, May 15, '64; Capt. Co. H, Oct. 19, '64; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Campbell Oliver C., of Waitsfield, age 29, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 9th Regt., June 30, '62; resigned Dec. 24, '62.
- Canning Charles C., of Northfield, age 32, private Co. D, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; 1st Sergt., June 20, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Jan. 28, '62; resigned Feb. 8, '63.
- Carlton Alfred S., of Montpelier, age 33, Qr-M., 11th Regt., Aug. 14, '62; 2d Lieut., Aug 14, '62; transferred to Co. C, as 2d Lieut., Dec. 12, '62; promoted Capt. and Com. of Subsistence, U. S. Vols., March 11, '63.
- Carpenter Cornelius N., of Northfield, age 36, Capt. Co. C, 15th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; resigned Jan. 15, '63.
- Carpenter George N., of Northfield, age 22, Sergt.-Maj., 8th Regt., Feb. 18, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. C, June 1, '62; Capt. Co. C, Aug. 15, '63; resigned July 2, '64, to accept appointment as Capt. and A. C. S. U. S. Vols.
- Carter Justin, of Waterbury, age 23, private Co. B, 10th Regt., July 12, '62; Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut., Jan. 19, '63; resigned Feb. 24, '64.
- Chamberlin Russell T., of Montpelier, age 19, private Co. G, 4th Regt., Aug. 27, '61; Corp., March 1, '63; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; Sergt., June 10, '64; Regt.-Com.-Sergt., Jan. 1, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. A, Feb. 22, '65; 1st Lieut., June 4, '65; mustered out of service July 13, '65.
- Chandler Charles M., of Montpelier, age 34, Assistant Surgeon 6th Regt., Oct. 10, '61; Surgeon, Oct. 29, '61; resigned Oct. 7, '63.
- Clark Albert, of Montpelier, age 22, private Co. I, 13th Regt., Aug 25, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 10, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. G, Jan. 22, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Clark Amon, of Barre, age 21, Assistant Surgeon, 10th Regt., Aug. 11, '62; Surgeon, 1st Vt. Cavalry, March 6, '65; mustered out of service Aug. 9, '65.

- Clark Charles W., of Montpelier, age 24, Com.-Sergt., 11th Regt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. G, March 29, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. G, Nov. 2, '63; mustered out of service June 24, '65.
- Clark Dayton P., of Montpelier, age 21, private Co. F, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Sergt., June 20, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. B, Jan. 29, '62; Capt. Co. F, Nov. 3, '63; mustered out of service June 29, '64.
- Clark John W., of Montpelier, age 33, Quartermaster, 6th Regt., Sept. 28, '61; promoted Capt. and A.-Qr.-M. U. S. Vols., April 7, '64.
- Clark Stephen A., of Northfield, age 22, private Co. F, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 15, '61; 1st Sergt., Nov. 19, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. F, Oct. 4, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. F, April 14, '65; Capt. Co. M, June 4, '65; not mustered as Capt.; transferred to Co. D, as 1st Lieut., June 21, '65, by reason of consolidation of regiment; mustered out of service Aug. 9, '65.
- Coburn Lewis L., of East Montpelier, age 28, Capt. Co. C, 13th Regt., Aug. 29, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Collins Hartwell L., of Cabot, age 26, private Co. G, 3d Regt., June 1, '61; 1st Sergt., July 16, '61; re-enlisted Jan. 22, '64; 2d Lieut., Aug. 4, '64; wounded Sept. 19, '64; honorably discharged Dec. 28, '64, for wounds.
- Cooper Aaron K., of Worcester, age 20, private Co. A, 8th Regt., Sept. 26, '61; Corp., Feb. 18, '62; Sergt.; 2d Lieut., Dec. 24, '62; killed in action at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, '64.
- Crandall John B., of Berlin, age 23, Hospital Steward, 6th Regt., Oct. 15, '61; Assistant Surgeon, Oct. 2, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Crandall Richard B., of Berlin, age 24, Adjutant, 6th Regt., Oct. 10, '61; Capt. Co. K, Nov. 1, '62; Major, March 18, '63; killed in action near Cold Harbor, Va., June 7, '64.
- Crossman Horace F., of Montpelier, age 24, 2d Lieut. Co. F, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. F, June 24, '62; Capt. Co. F, Oct. 1, '62; honorably discharged Oct. 30, '63, for wounds received in action May 3, '63.
- Davenport David B., of Roxbury, age 39, Capt. Co. H, 6th Regt., Oct. 4, '61; wounded April 16, '62; died Sept. 20, '62, at Alexandria, Va., of disease.
- Dewey Edward, of Montpelier, age 34, Quartermaster, 8th Regt., Jan. 12, '64; promoted Capt. and A.-Qr.-M. U. S. Vols., Feb. 11, '65.
- Dillingham Charles, of Waterbury, age 24, Capt. Co. D, 2d Regt., May 22, '61; Major, 8th Regt., Jan. 19, '62; Lieut.-Col., Dec. 24, '62; resigned Dec. 12, '63.
- Dillingham Edwin, of Waterbury, age 23, Capt. Co. B, 10th Regt., Aug. 4, '62; Major, June 17, '64; killed at Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, '63.
- Ditty Eri L., of Roxbury, age 22, private Co. H, 6th Regt., Aug. 14, '61; Corp., Nov. 1, '61; Sergt.; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; Sergt.-Maj., June 6, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. H, Nov. 12, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. H, June 4, '65; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Drennar John S., of Woodbury, age 22, private Co. I, 11th Regt., Aug. 11, '62; Corp., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. L, July 11, '63; wounded June 1, '64; paroled prisoner; honorably discharged May 15, '65.
- Dudley Andrew J., of Calais, age 22, private Co. I, 11th Regt., July 15, '62; Corp., Aug. 5, '63; Sergt., Aug. 11, '63; 1st Sergt., Jan. 1, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. I, Sept. 2, '64; 1st Lieut., Dec. 2, '64; honorably discharged May 15, '65, for disability.

Edson John H., of Montpelier, age 32, Lieut.-Col., 10th Regt., Aug. 27, '62; resigned Oct. 16, '62.

Eldridge James E., of Warren, age 21, private Co. F, 3d Regt., May 10, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. H., 11th Regt., Aug. 13, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. H., Sept. 5, '62; Capt. Co. H., Aug. 11, '63; wounded June 1, '64, and Sept. 19, '64; Brevet Maj., Sept. 19, '64, for gallantry at the battle of Winchester, Va.; honorably discharged Jan. 10, '65, for wounds.

Ferry Amasa W., of Roxbury, age 25, private Co. F., 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Corp., June 20, '61; Sergt., Feb. 1, '62; 1st Sergt.; re-enlisted Jan. 23, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. F, Sept. 15, '64; wounded May 5, '64, and Oct. 19, '64; honorably discharged Jan. 4, '65, for wounds.

Fisher Charles G., of Northfield, age 26, private Co. K, 4th Regt., Aug. 26, '61; Sergt., Sept. 21, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. F, Dec. 14, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. I, April 19, '64; Capt. Co. I, June 12, '64; wounded June 23, '64; transferred to Co. F, by reason of consolidation of regiment, Feb. 25, '65; mustered out of service July 13, '65.

Foster Edward L., of Calais, age 22, private Co. I, 11th Regt., Aug. 2, '62; Regt.-Com.-Sergt., May 16, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. I, Dec. 28, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Sept. 2, '64; mustered out of service June 2, '65.

Foster Daniel, of Waitsfield, private Co. B, 10th Regt., July 14, '62; Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. B, June 6, '64; wounded Sept. 19, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. B, Dec. 19, '64; Capt. Co. B, March 22, '65; mustered out of service June 29, '65.

Foster Henry E., of Waitsfield, age 23, Capt. Co. C, 8th Regt., Dec. 23, '61; wounded May 27, '63; resigned Aug. 15, '63.

Foster Sidney H., of Calais, age 34, private Co. I, 11th Regt., July 22, '62; 1st Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. I, July 11, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Dec. 28, '63; honorably discharged Nov. 22, '64, for disability.

French Charles G., of Barre, age 22, Capt. Co. D, 15th Regt., Sept. 15, '62; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.

Goodwin David M., of Cabot, age 27, Assistant Surgeon, 3d Regt., June 20, '61; Surgeon, April 29, '63; mustered out of service July 27, '64.

Gove Francis B., of Northfield, age 29, 2d Lieut. Co. F, 1st Regt., April 23, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.

Green Charles B., of Berlin, age 22, private Co. K, 7th Regt., Dec. 15, '61; Sergt., Feb. 12, '62; 1st Sergt., March 1, '63; re-enlisted Feb. 15, '64; Sergt.-Major, May 1, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. K, July 13, '65; mustered out of service as Sergt.-Major, March 14, '66.

Gregg Charles C., of Waterbury, age 29, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 2d Regt., May 22, '62; dismissed the service July 22, '62.

Hall Edward, of Worcester, age 43, Capt. Co. E, 8th Regt., Jan. 1, '62; wounded June 14, '63; died Oct. 28, '64, of wounds received in action at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, '64.

Hall William H. H., of Warren, age 38, Capt. Co. G, 6th Regt., Oct. 9, '61; resigned April 18, '62.

Hammond Elon O., of Montpelier, age 45, Capt. Co. K, 3d Regt., July 11, '61; discharged Aug. 16, '61, for disability.

- Hatch Jerome B., of Cabot, age 24, private Co. C, 1st Cavalry, Oct. 26, '61; Co.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Dec. 25, '62; re-enlisted Feb. 24, '64; Regt.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Nov. 19, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. C, April 14, '65; transferred to Co. B, June 21, '65, by reason of consolidation of regiments; mustered out of service Aug. 9, '65.
- Henry J. Edwin, of Waterbury, age 19, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 17th Regt., Sept. 22, '64; killed in action before Petersburg, Va., April 2, '65.
- Henry Wilbur E., of Berlin, age 20, private Co. K, 17th Regt., July 15, '64; 1st Sergt., Aug. 22, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. K, July 10, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. K, July 14, '65.
- Henry William W., of Waterbury, age 30, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 2d Regt., May 22, '61; resigned Nov. 5, '61; Major 10th Regt., Aug. 26, '62; Lieut.-Col., Oct. 17, '62; Col., April 26, '64; wounded May, '64; resigned Dec. 17, '64; Brevet Brig.-Gen., March 7, '65.
- Hill Henry H., of East Montpelier, age 21, 1st Lieut. Co. G, 4th Regt., Sept. 11, '61; died May 19, '62, in general hospital, Washington, D.C., of disease.
- Holden Eli, of Barre, age 26, private Co. C, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 17, '61; 1st Sergt., Nov. 18, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. C, Nov. 18, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Oct. 30, '61; taken prisoner Sept. 26, '63; paroled; mustered out of service March 15, '65.
- Hopkins William C., of Northfield, age 28, Chaplain, 7th Regt., Sept. 25, '62; resigned Oct. 19, '65.
- Howard George D., of Montpelier, age 22, 1st Lieut. 1st Co. Frontier Cavalry, Jan. 10, '65; resigned March 16, '65.
- Howes Wesley C., of Northfield, age 21, private Co. K, 7th Regt., Dec. 6, '61; 1st Sergt., Feb. 12, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. E, March 1, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Feb. 28, '65; Capt. Co. D, March 1, '66; mustered as 1st Lieut. Co. E, March 14, '66.
- Hutchinson Lemuel M., of Worcester, age 22, private Co. A, 8th Regt., Oct. 1, '61; 1st Sergt., Feb. 18, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. A, July 23, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. A, Dec. 24, '62; Capt. Co. E, Nov. 24, '64; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Janes Henry, of Waterbury, age 29, Surgeon, 3d Regt., June 24, '61; promoted Surgeon U. S. Vols., May 9, '63.
- Jones Nathaniel, Jr., of Moretown, age 39, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 13th Regt., Aug. 25, '62; died Oct. 30, '62, of disease.
- Joyce Charles H., of Northfield, aged 30, Major, 2d Regt., June 6, '61; Lieut.-Col., May 21, '62; resigned Jan. 6, '63.
- Joyce William C., of Northfield, age 21, private Co. F, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 15, '61; re-enlisted Dec. 30, '63; Co.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Nov. 19, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. F, June 4, '65; transferred to Non. Com. staff as Regt.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., June 21, '65; mustered out of service as Regt.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Aug. 9, '65.
- Kellogg Truman C., of Worcester, age 38, 1st Lieut. Co. E, 8th Regt., Jan. 1, '62; died July 23, '62, of disease, at Algiers, La.
- King Lorentio H., of Northfield, age 25, private Co. C, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 17, '61; Co.-Qr.-M.-Sergt., Nov. 19, '61; Regt.-Com.-Sergt., Dec. 6, '62, and July 7, '64; died March 11, '65, at Northfield, of disease.

- Lamb James C., of Montpelier, age 27, private Co. E, 17th Regt., Dec. 23, '63; Qr.-M.-Sergt., Oct. 17, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. B, July 10, '65; mustered out of service as Qr.-M.-Sergt., July 14, '65.
- Leonard Joseph W., of Calais, age 33, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 11th Regt., Aug. 13, '62; resigned Nov. 11, '62.
- Lessor Alphonso, of Marshfield, age 23, private Co. D, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Corp., June 20, '61; Sergt., Jan. 8, '63; re-enlisted Jan. 1, '64; 1st Sergt., Nov. 1, '64; wounded July 21, '61, May 5, '64, and Sept. 19, '64; 1st Lieut., Dec. 24, '64; mustered out of service July 15, '65.
- Lewis Charles J., of Middlesex, age 25, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 11th Regt., Aug. 12, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. D, July 11, '63; Capt. Co. D, June 28, '64; honorably discharged May 15, '65, for disability.
- Lewis Edwin C., of Northfield, age 20, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 6th Regt., Oct. 9, '61; resigned June 4, '62.
- Livingston Josiah O., of Marshfield, age 24, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 9th Regt., June 30, '62; Adjutant, 9th Regt., June 4, '63; promoted Capt. Co. G, Oct. 19, '64; mustered out of service June 13, '65.
- Lord Nathan, Jr., of Montpelier, age 30, Lieut.-Col., 5th Regt., Sept. 16, '61; Col., 6th Regt., Sept. 16, '61; resigned Dec. 18, '62.
- Martin William E., of Marshfield, age 21, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 13th Regt., Aug. 29, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Feb. 23, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- McElroy Clesson R., of Middlesex, age 35, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 13th Regt., Aug. 25, '62; 1st Lieut., Nov. 4, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Morrill Abel, of Cabot, aged 21, private Co. E, 3d Regt., June 1, '61; Corp., July 16, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. K, Sept. 22, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. K, Jan. 15, '63; Adjutant, April 18, '64; killed in action at Wilderness, May 6, '64.
- Moseley John L., of Northfield, age 22, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 7th Regt., Feb. 1, '62; Capt., Nov. 23, '63; mustered out of service March 14, '66.
- Moore Winslow S., of Warren, age 33, private Co. H, 6th Regt., Aug. 14, '61; Corp.; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; Sergt., June 5, '64; wounded Sept. 19, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. H, June 4, '65; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Mower Albion J., of Calais, age 33, Capt. Co. I, 9th Regt., June 30, '62; resigned July 8, '63.
- Murphy Patrick H., of Roxbury, age 23, private Co. H, 6th Regt., Aug. 14, '61; Corp., Oct. 15, '61; Regt.-Com.-Sergt., Dec. 1, '62; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Aug. 8, '64; transferred to Co. A, Oct. 16, '64, by reason of consolidation of regiment; Capt. Co. G, June 4, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Lieut. Co. A, June 26, 1865.
- Nevens Alfred M., of Moretown, age 39, 1st Lieut. Co. G, 6th Regt., Oct. 19, '61; died April 29, '62, of wounds received in action at Lee's Mills, Va., April 16, '62.
- Newton Charles H., of Cabot, age 22, private Co. G, 4th Regt., Aug. 27, '61; Corp., Dec. 1, '61; Sergt., July 5, '62; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; wounded May 5, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Oct. 1, '64; mustered out of service July 13, '65.

- Nichols George, of Northfield, age 35, Surgeon, 13th Regt., Sept. 24, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Paige Henry M., of Cabot, age 25, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 1st Cav., Oct. 14, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Nov. 18, '61; Capt. Co. C, Oct. 30, '62; wounded July 3, '63; Major, July 7, '64; mustered out of service as Capt. Co. C, Nov. 18, '64.
- Parker Brainard M., of Northfield, age 23, private Co. C, 1st Cav., Sept. 23, '61; Corp., Nov. 19, '61; Sergt.-Major, March 1, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. C, July 7, '64; mustered out of service Nov. 18, '64.
- Pearce Alonzo E., of Calais, age 23, 2d Lieut. Co. K, 3d Regt., July 11, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. A, Sept. 22, '62; Capt. Co. A, Mar. 8, '63; honorably discharged Dec. 14, '63, for disability.
- Peck James S., of Montpelier, age 23, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 13th Regt., Sept. 23, '62; Adjutant, Jan. 22, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Peck William V., of Calais, age 28, Capt. Co. H., Sept. 23, '62; resigned Jan. 2, '63.
- Perkins Hiram, of Cabot, age 40, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 13th Regt., Sept. 23, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. H, June 4, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Perrin William B., of Berlin, age 24, private, 3d Battery Light Artillery, Oct. 30, '63; Corp., Jan. 1, '64; Sergt., Jan. 31, '64; 2d Lieut., Jan. 2, '65; 1st Lieut., June 13, '65; mustered out of service as 2d Lieut., June 15, '65.
- Phillips Walter A., of Calais, age 20, private Co. H, 13th Regt., Aug. 19, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 10, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. H, June 4, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63; 2d Lieut., 3d Battery Light Artillery, Dec. 12, '63; 1st Lieut., Jan. 2, '64; honorably discharged Feb. 3, '65, for disability.
- Pitkin Parley P., of Montpelier, age 35, Qr.-M., 2d Regt., June 6, '61; promoted Capt. and A.-Qr.-M. U. S. Vols., April 3, '62.
- Poland Joseph M., of Montpelier, age 21, Adjutant, 15th Regt., Oct. 2, '62; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Prentiss Samuel E., of Montpelier, age 20, private Co. I, 13th Regt., Aug. 25, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Feb. 23, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Putnam Isaac A., of East Montpelier, age 24, private Co. G, 4th Regt., Aug. 24, '61; 1st Sergt., Sept. 21, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. H, Jan. 19, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Oct. 20, '63; killed in action at Wilderness, Va., May 5, '64.
- Randall Charles W., of Montpelier, age 18, Sergt.-Maj., 13th Regt., Oct. 10, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. G, Jan. 22, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Randall Francis V., of Montpelier, age 37, Capt. Co. F, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; Col., 13th Regt., Sept. 24, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63; Col., 17th Regt., Feb. 10, '64; mustered out of service July 14, '65.
- Rice James, of Montpelier, age 32, Capt. Co. F, 11th Regt., Aug. 12, '62; honorably discharged April 28, '65, for disability.
- Riker James B., of Montpelier, age 19, private 1st Bat. Lt. Art., Dec. 31, '61; Qr.-M.-Sergt., Sept. 20, '62; Sergt.-Major, Sept. 1, '63; 2d Lieut., Feb. 14, '64; mustered out of service Aug. 10, '64.
- Robinson George S., of Barre, age 32, Capt. Co. E, 17th Regt., April 12, '64; wounded April 2, '65; mustered out of service July 14, '65.

- Shaw Henry C., of Waitsfield, Assistant Surgeon, 5th Regt., Aug. 15, '61; died Sept. 7, '62, of disease, at Alexandria, Va.
- Scott Luther B., of Cabot, age 26, private Co. G, 4th Regt., Sept. 4, '61; Sergt., Sept. 21, '61; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut. Co. E, Aug. 1, '62; wounded May 5, '64; killed in action at Charlestown, Va., Aug. 21, '64.
- Smith Amasa T., of Calais, age 20, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 3d Regt., July 11, '61; Capt. Co. K, Jan. 15, '63; resigned Feb. 13, '63.
- Smith Coridon D., of Calais, age 23, 1st Lieut., 2d Bat. Lt. Art., Dec. 13, '61; dismissed the service July 30, '62.
- Spaulding Allen, of Roxbury, age 45, 2d Lieut. Co. K, 7th Regt., Feb. 1, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. K, Nov. 3, '63; resigned July 13, '64.
- Spaulding Charles C., of Montpelier, age 36, Sergt.-Major, 5th Regt., Sept. 16, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. D, Nov. 5, '61; discharged Oct. 10, '62, for disability.
- Stetson Ezra, of Montpelier, age 37, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 10th Regt., Aug. 4, '62; killed at Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, '64.
- Stickney Edward J., of Montpelier, age 19, private Co. B, 10th Regt., July 30, '62; Corp., Sept. 1, '62; Sergt., March 27, '64; 1st Sergt., Sept. 1, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. B, Dec. 19, '64; 1st Lieut., March 22, '65; mustered out of service June 29, '65.
- Stone Edward P., of Berlin, age 31, Chaplain, 6th Regt., Oct. 10, '61; resigned Aug. 23, '63.
- Stone Levi H., of Northfield, Chaplain, 1st Regt., April 26, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.
- Taplin Eben, of Montpelier, age 25, private 3d Bat. Lt. Art., Dec. 16, '63; Corp., Jan. 1, '64; wounded Aug. 8, '64; Qr.-M.-Sergt., Aug. 23, '64; 2d Lieut., Feb. 28, '65; mustered out of service as Qr.-M.-Sergt., June 15, '65.
- Taylor Nelson A., of Montpelier, age 30, Qr.-M.-Sergt., 13th Regt., Oct. 10, '62; Qr.-M., Nov. 28, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Templeton Robinson, of Worcester, age 31, 1st Lieut. Co. H, 6th Regt., Oct. 4, '61; resigned Feb. 17, '62.
- Thacher John M., of Barre, age 26, Capt. Co. I, 13th Regt., Sept. 23, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Thompson Lucian D., of Waterbury, age 31, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 10th Regt., Aug. 4, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. G, Dec. 27, '62; Capt. Co. D, June 17, '64; killed at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, '64.
- Thompson Ozias H., of Barre, age 27, private Co. K, 3d Regt., June 20, '61; 1st Sergt., July 16, '61; re-enlisted Dec. 21, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. K, Aug. 4, '64; 1st Lieut., June 4, '65; mustered out of service as 2d Lieut., July 11, '65.
- Tilden Eldon A., of Barre, age 22, private Co. D, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Sergt., May 20, '61; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut., Co. D, Nov. 20, '63; mustered out of service June 29, '64.
- Thomas Darius, of Northfield, age 35, Capt. Co. F, 12th, Regt., Sept. 11, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Trask Frank A., of Warren, age 27, private Co. G, 6th Regt., Sept. 12, '61; Corp.; 1st Sergt., June 1, '64; re-enlisted Sept. 14, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. G, Nov. 12, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. G, March 10, '65; mustered out of service June 26, '65.

- Tucker Silas B., of Northfield, age 28, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 11th Regt., Aug. 13, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. C, July 11, '63; wounded Sept. 19, '64; Capt. Co. C, Dec. 2, '64; mustered out of service July 24, '65.
- Turner Orlando T., of Moretown, age 21, private Co. D, 2d Regt., March 7, '61; Corp., Oct. 1, '61; re-enlisted Jan. 31, '64; Sergt., July 19, '64; 1st Sergt., Feb. 7, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. D, June 7, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., July 15, '65.
- Vaughan Alvan P., of Woodbury, age 23, private Co. I, 9th Regt., June 18, '62; 1st Sergt., July 9, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. I, Jan. 6, '63; 1st Lieut., June 4, '63; resigned May 2, '65.
- Vincent Walter S., of Plainfield, age 25, appointed Assistant Surgeon, 9th Regt., April 20, '63; Surgeon, Nov. 15, '64; mustered out of service June 13, '65.
- Webb Charles A., of Northfield, age 22, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 1st Regt., April 22, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.
- Wells Ransom A., of Northfield, age 21, private Co. I, 11th Regt., July 15, '62; Corp., Sept. 1, '62; Sergt., Dec. 26, '63; 1st Sergt., Jan. 1, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. M., May 23, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. I, June 24, '65.
- Wells William, of Waterbury, age 31, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 1st Cav., Oct. 14, '61; Capt. Co. C, Nov. 18, '61; Maj., Oct. 3, '62; wounded July 6 and Sept. 13, '63; Col., June 4, '64; Brevet Brig.-Gen., Feb. 22, '65; promoted Brig.-Gen. U. S. Vols., May 19, '65.
- Whitney Elijah, of Middlesex, age 31, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 6th Regt., Oct. 8, '61; resigned June 19, '62.
- Williams Carlos D., of Northfield, age 19, private Co. F, 12th Regt., Aug. 19, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 4, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. F, Dec. 4, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. F, March 10, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Wilder Orcas C., of Waitsfield, age 34, Capt. Co. B, 13th Regt., Aug. 25, '62; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Worcester Almond, Jr., of Warren, age 21, private Co. F, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; 1st Sergt., June 20, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. F, Aug. 4, '62; 1st Lieut., Oct. 1, '62; wounded May 12, '64; mustered out of service June 24, '64.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BENCH AND BAR.

BY HON. HIRAM A. HUSE.

COUNTY LIMITS.

The Indians exercised practical jurisdiction over all the lands now included in Washington county till 1781 or 1782, when Thomas Mead made the first permanent white settlement in Middlesex, a mile or more below Montpelier. White men had, however, before that taken to themselves paper or parchment title—which Col. Orange Fifield would call “a paper front” if describing their invasion—to a good many acres.

The following charters had been granted by New Hampshire: Berlin,

June 7, 1763, to Chauncey Grayham and others; Duxbury, June 7, 1763, to Isaac Brown and others; Middlesex, June 8, 1763; Moretown, June 7, 1763, to Jonah Foster and others; Waterbury, June 7, 1763, to John Stiles and others; and Worcester, June 8, 1763, to Joshua Mason and others.

Grants of other towns had been given by Vermont: In 1780, Barre (under name of Wildersburgh, changed to Barre in 1793), Cabot, Calais, Montpelier, Northfield, Roxbury, Warren, and Woodbury (name changed to Monroe in 1838 and back to Woodbury in 1843); and in 1782 Vermont granted Fays-ton, Marshfield, and Waitsfield, and in 1788 Plainfield (called St. Andrews Gore till 1797).

New York had also granted, under the name of Kilby, a township of land including a part of Montpelier, Berlin, and Barre. No attention seems to have been paid to this grant except that knowledge of it angered still more the Allens and others who were resisting the New York claims.

New Hampshire began granting towns in 1749, and in 1764 had granted 138 towns in what is now Vermont territory. In 1764 an order of the King in Council made the western bank of the Connecticut river the boundary between New Hampshire and New York, and New York began granting not only lands not before granted by New Hampshire, but also regranting such granted lands on which settlements had been made. This granting by New York was forbidden by the king in 1767, but the New York authorities construed the order to apply only to lands already granted by New Hampshire.

The jurisdiction of New Hampshire courts may at some time have been exercised over Vermont lands or persons, but where and when does not clearly appear. In fact, till about 1769 or 1771, New Hampshire was not divided into counties, and between 1749 and 1764 her courts appear to have been held wholly at Portsmouth. So the grantees of the six Washington county towns chartered by New Hampshire in 1763 would have had to repair to the shores of the Atlantic to find legal adjudication in respect of their Vermont property. The order of the king in 1764 put Vermont territory under control of New York, although it may have left the New Hampshire charters valid, and then all Vermont was (on paper) in Albany county, and her inhabitants would (on paper again) have to "tend court" at Albany on the banks of the Hudson instead of at Portsmouth. As a matter of fact they settled land titles and administered justice nearer home with the "beech seal."

New York soon took measures for the administration of her laws in the territory thus declared within her jurisdiction, and beginning in 1766 took measures to establish the county of Cumberland, and effected this finally by a charter of March 17 or 19, 1768,—the boundaries were the west bank of the Connecticut, thence twenty-six miles to the southeast corner of Stamford, thence north fifty-six miles to the northeast corner of Socialborough (Clarendon), thence north fifty-three degrees east thirty miles to the south corner of Tunbridge, thence by the south line of Tunbridge, Strafford, and Thetford to the Connecticut. The county seat was first Chester, then Westminster.

By a New York ordinance of March 16, 1770, Gloucester county was established out of that part of Albany county lying north of Cumberland county and east of the Green Mountains, and May 29 of that year, at Kingsland (or Kingsborough), now Washington, the first court for Gloucester county was held. A full account of this may be found in *Child's Gazetteer of Orange County*. The next winter the judges and sheriff going to hold this court found themselves "far in the woods," and court "opened on the spot," and court, "if one," was adjourned till May. Some courts were afterward held for Gloucester county at Newbury, and Washington county was included in Gloucester's territory, but it had no white inhabitants. Charlotte county was established west of the Green Mountains, March 12, 1772, but its doings do not concern the east side. In fact, the New York jurisdiction was so hated by a large portion of the inhabitants that it had a hard time of it generally.

When Vermont came into her own, and, as one old mapmaker has it, her inhabitants held their lands "by the triple title of honest purchase, of industry in settling, and now lately that of conquest," she organized the new state into two counties, on the 17th day of March, 1778, and called them Bennington and Unity. The name of Unity was changed to that of Cumberland, March 21, 1778. Cumberland included the territory east of the Green Mountains, and was divided into two shires by "the ancient county line." The "shire of Newbury" had, by act of March 24, 1778, for its judges : Gen. Jacob Bailey, 1st judge ; Mr. Jacob Burton, 2d ; Mr. William Heaton, 3d ; Mr. Reuben Foster, 4th ; and Capt. John French, 5th ;—so these were the first Vermont judges over territory that is now Washington county, and the reader is referred to the *Gazetteer* above named for some account of them. But as yet Washington county had no white folks within its borders, and it was indeed more than two years after this that the Indians, returning from the burning of Royalton, camped with their prisoners near Dog river in Berlin. The Westminster shire was sometimes called the Cumberland shire, and the Newbury shire sometimes called the Gloucester shire.

February 11, 1779, Bennington county and Cumberland county had their dividing line rearranged, Bennington county gaining some territory by the new bounds. Some of what is now Washington county fell to Bennington county, and some remained in Cumberland county, as the line between the counties ran in the northerly half of the state from "fifty miles east of Lake Champlain's center channel south to the northeast corner of Worcester and along the easterly lines of Worcester, Middlesex, and Berlin, to the southwest corner of Berlin and then to the northwest corner of Tunbridge." Not an easily traceable line, but there was nobody within the present limits of Washington county to quarrel about it.

It may be here observed that the present Washington county is not the first Washington county that Vermont has had. When the new state was

annexing parts of New Hampshire and New York at its April session of 1781, the Vermont legislature established a county by the name of Washington from the towns it had annexed east of the Connecticut river : that Washington county had for its northerly towns Claremont, Newport, (N. H.,) Unity, and Wendal ; but when the forty-five New Hampshire towns were restored, February 21, 1782, to their own state, of course the earlier Washington county ceased to exist, but its even temporary establishment was a very timely compliment to Gen. Washington.

At the February session, 1781, Bennington county was divided into two counties—Bennington substantially as now existing, and Rutland embracing the territory to the north that was formerly in Bennington county ; and Cumberland county was divided into three counties—Windham and Windsor substantially as now existing, and Orange comprising all territory to the north of Windsor and east of Rutland counties to the Canada line. Thetford and Newbury were constituted “half shires” for the county of Orange, and that county, by the way, till 1787, had for one of its towns Kingston, now Granville. October 18, 1785, the county of Addison was established, and the western part of Washington county was included therein. This lasted till the act of October 22, 1787, establishing Chittenden county, went into effect, after which the western towns of Washington county were part in Addison and part in Chittenden county. November 5, 1792, the counties of Franklin, Caledonia, Orleans, and Essex were established, but all the original territory belonging to Orange county was to “continue to be annexed” to Orange county till October 1, 1796. After Caledonia county was in running order its courts were held at Danville till after the organization of Washington county under the name of Jefferson, in 1811. So from the organization of Chittenden county to December 1, 1796, (when Caledonia county became a working entity,) Washington county towns were divided between three counties, and from December 1, 1796, to December 1, 1811, our present territory was in four counties ; the towns of Barre, Berlin, Northfield, and Roxbury being in Orange county—Cabot, Calais, Marshfield, Montpelier, Plainfield (till 1797 called St. Andrews), and Woodbury being in Caledonia county—Duxbury, Fayston, Middlesex, Moretown, Waitsfield, Waterbury, and Woodbury being in Chittenden county, and Warren in Addison county.

November 1, 1810,—a couple of years after Montpelier had become the capital of the state,—Jefferson county was incorporated after ineffectual attempts to amend the bill and to refer it to the next session, which last proposal was defeated by a vote of 90 yeas to 101 nays. John Peck, Gershom Palmer, and Nicholas Baylies were appointed a committee to designate the place of building a jail and court-house, and to procure subscriptions and build. The new county was set going by acts of the session of 1811. One, passed October 16, of that year, fixed the place of holding courts at Montpelier ; the term of the Supreme Court to be held on the 5th Tuesday after the 4th Tuesday of August, and the terms of the County Court to be on the

first Mondays of December and June. By an act of October 30, 1811, Ezra Butler, justice of the peace, was authorized to issue a venire, directed to the sheriff of Chittenden county, to summon fifteen jurymen, being freeholders, from Waterbury, Moretown, Duxbury, Stowe, and Middlesex, to serve as petit jurors for the first term of court beginning the first Monday of December, 1811.

The territory embraced in the county of Jefferson was nearly that of the present county of Washington. The territorial changes since made are as follows: Stowe remained in this county till 1836, when it was set to the new county of Lamoille; Elmore was annexed to this county in 1821, and remained a part of it till 1836, when Lamoille county was established; Roxbury was annexed (from Orange county) in 1820; Warren (from Addison county) in 1829; and Woodbury (in 1835) and Cabot (in 1855) from Caledonia county. Montpelier's division into Montpelier and East Montpelier, in 1849, gave the county another town without increase of territory. Goshen Gore by Plainfield (annexed to Plainfield in 1874) and Harris Gore were annexed (from Caledonia county) August 1, 1863.

November 8, 1814, an act was passed changing the name of Jefferson county to Washington county, and on the 1st day of December following this act took effect.

COURT-HOUSES.

A lawyer's successes are written on the shifting sands of tradition. The place where they are won soon knows them no more; and is often itself speedily forgotten. But as long as the tradition lasts the setting of the legal drama has an interest.

The dramatic possibilities of a trial receive full recognition by playwrights and actors in their frequent attempts to reach what seems curiously unattainable—a realistic court scene. How they succeed in getting up so many variations of failure is a mystery—but they do it all the same, and all the time. I have seen, when Edwin Booth was on the stage, one of the “attendants with torches” actively open the scene by setting Othello’s plume on fire, and have heard, when Joseph Jefferson was “Rip” in the Catskill Mountains, the stage thunder get out of repair to that degree that better could have been made on an average sap pan—but never anything so unreal with stranger, new forms, “both horrible and awfu’,” of unreality as a stage trial.

The school-house in the shadow of Camel’s Hump, where George F. Edmunds and Matt Carpenter had their night contest, when they were students, before a justice jury, was a sample “temple of justice,” in the like of which many of the best lawyers say they got their best training. These justice jury trials are pretty much gone by—and the habit of having them was better for the training of lawyers than for the business progress of the communities; but all is not lost, for the justice courts—and the Supreme Court for that

matter—are still “on wheels,” and shed more or less benignant judgments here and there as the convenience of the plaintiff’s lawyer and the supposed convenience of the parties and witnesses dictate.

There are compensations in other directions, too, in the changes that time has made. When Judge Poland, who was in the legislature ten years ago, had procured the passage of a law providing for the appointment of “masters to find and report the facts” in chancery cases, Judge Peck gave him a Scotch blessing for having “destroyed the Court of Chancery—the growth of and the product of the wisdom of hundreds of years.” Judge Poland’s law seems to work well, however, as his new pauper law may if the Supreme Court’s period of incubation over its interpretation is ever determined—and besides we have efforts toward an assumption of chancery powers in unexpected quarters—the late equitable judgment of a Washington county justice of the peace for the plaintiff to “recover eighty-five dollars and a gigg” having been within a few days equalled if not excelled by a Rutland County Court jury, which in a flowage case added to their verdict for damages an order that the defendant should remove from his dam “within ten days” the boards causing the flowage.

But this hardly describes our Montpelier court-houses; and indeed, were it not for one of our profession whose memory goes back to its days, I could hardly describe the first one at all. The committee at first appointed to build a court-house do not seem to have made progress, for November 9, 1812, the use of the hall of the State House was granted for the holding of courts for the year ensuing. And upon such grants, or without them, the courts for this county were held, till the latter part of 1818, in the old State House which, first occupied in 1808, was upon the completion of the second State House, about 1837, moved away and its timbers were bought by A. A. Sweet, and many of them used by him in the construction of the house sometime known as the E. M. Brown house, now the property of the estate of Capt. A. A. Mead.

November 6, 1817, Chapin Keith, George Worthington, and John Peck were appointed a committee to build a court-house, and on the 18th of that month they contracted with Salvin Collins and David Herrington for its erection. The contractors were to build and did build “near the northwest corner of the State House common.” That common at that time did not extend as far west as now, so that the old court-house was nearly in front of the present State House. At that time the turnpike to Burlington ran along pretty near where the State House now is, and State street, at least below the Pavilion, did not exist. The court-house was thirty-four feet wide and forty-eight feet long, and there were by the contract to be “three door steps twelve feet long and hewed of the Barre ledge stones.” Our Barre neighbors—they of the booming town of Vermont—can see that even then their product was prized, but think of calling the now famous “Barre granite” just “the Barre ledge stones!”

The court-room was 33 by 34 feet, "arched above," and "21 feet between joints." There were four "jury-rooms" in the front of the building, two on the first and two on the second floor; back of these was the court-room reaching to the roof. There were in the court-room "nine windows of forty lights each," and in other parts of the house "seventeen windows of twenty-four lights each"—all the lights to be of "good 8 by 10 glass." The building was to be completed September 1, 1818, and was occupied the fall of that year, though the contractors and the committee had a falling out about the amount due, as it was claimed and so decided that in some points they had failed to build according to the contract, though in others they had builded better than required by its terms.

This court-house remained where erected till about 1837, when it was moved to where it now stands. It continued to be used as a court-house till the fall of 1843, after which it was for a time used by the Catholics as a church, and of late years has been the residence of the priest in charge of St. Augustine's church.

The first trial for a capital crime ever had in this county was in the days of this old wooden court-house, but was not held in it, but in the hall of the old State House. This trial began April 21, 1836, and was that of Michael Moricey (or Morrisey) for the murder of John Corrigan, at Montplier, April 2, 1836. The crime was committed at Moricey's house near the lower end of Barre street, and was by hitting Corrigan with a club so that he died in a few hours from the effects of the blow. The trial was concluded the day after it began, and the accused was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Paul Dillingham was state's attorney, and Miller and Upham were counsel for the respondent.

In 1843 a new brick court-house was erected, at a cost of about \$3,500, on Elm street and partly on the site of the present court-house. At the first term of court held in the new building it caught fire and was burned about 3 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, November 28, 1843. The files in pending cases were burned and one volume of old records. Court was continued in Masonic hall, and nobody seemed to regret the loss of the house, as it was very unsatisfactory in both location and construction.

The property on the corner of State and Elm streets was procured by subscription, and when a new court-house was erected it was made to front State street, and proved a very satisfactory building. The judge's desk was in the west part of the court-room and had a very resonant top which Judge Peck now and then used to strike with vigor. That desk top was, as Judge Peck used to say some old lawyer told him the statement of a legal proposition ought to be, "as hard and dry as a pine knot." It was this he struck when he commanded Col. Randall to "stop!"—and the same that resounded to his blow when he roared out at the witness Rockwell, "answer his questions or I'll commit you to jail," and Rockwell shrunk down in his chair saying, "Lord, have mercy!" The jury box was in the northwest corner,

the jury facing the south and so unable to see the "Goddess on the State House" that caught the eye of the excited advocate who was painting the heartlessness of the persecutor of his client; waving his hand toward the window from which he but not the jury could see the statue, the climax came, "heartless as the broken image that now stands before you."

In 1878 an addition to this court-house was authorized, and in 1879 it was built and the old part of the house remodeled at a cost of \$10,000. The court-room then obtained was never surpassed in acoustic properties. May 25, 1880, the court-house was burned, but the walls left standing. The same year it was rebuilt in its present shape, the building now being twenty-two feet longer than before the addition made in 1879.

The Supreme Court has, beginning with May, 1887, held its term for Washington county and its General Term in the court-room of the library annex to the State House, which was built in 1885-86.

There is now building just west of the county court-house a large and elegant postoffice and court-house for the United States government—a structure that will be largely a monument to the untiring industry of Senator Morrill, and to the great esteem in which he is held by his fellow legislators in the national capital.

THE EARLY COURTS.

From the organization of the county till the third Tuesday of October, 1825, the Supreme Court consisted of one chief judge and two assistant judges, chosen by the legislature each year. This court had only appellate jurisdiction in civil cases (except where the state was a party); in criminal cases it had both appellate and original jurisdiction, the latter in the graver crimes, such as treason, murder, arson, rape, burglary, robbery, perjury, adultery, forgery, horse stealing, counterfeiting, &c., &c. The judges of this court did not, till 1825, preside in County Court.

The county courts, up to October, 1825, consisted of one chief judge and two assistants, chosen yearly by the legislature—from 1825 the present law, by which a judge of the Supreme Court presides in County Court, has been in force, except during the Circuit Court experiment, which lasted from 1850 to 1857. The Circuit Court was helped out of existence, or into it, I have been told, by Stephen Herrick, of Middlesex, who had a lawsuit about a railroad contract and was persistent in litigation as in all other things. The County Court, as it existed at the organization of the county, had cognizance of such criminal and civil matters as was not given to the Supreme Court or justices of the peace. The jurisdiction of justices of the peace was limited in criminal cases to those where the fine did not exceed seven dollars, and where the corporal punishment did not exceed ten stripes, and in civil cases (except for slander, replevin, trespass on the freehold, and some others) where the matter was less than thirty-three dollars, and in some cases (on

note, settled account, etc.) up to fifty-three dollars. The pillory and whipping were, it is true, not used as late as 1811, but they were on the statute book, if not as usable punishments, yet as jurisdictional lines. They went out of use by the act of November 9, 1808, which enacted that whenever a conviction should be had for a crime in which part of the punishment was pillory or whipping, the courts "may in their discretion dispense with the pillory and whipping, and in case of crimes hereafter committed against the statute last aforesaid, said court shall omit the pillory and whipping." The county courts were entirely distinct from the supreme courts.

When the county was organized John Marshall was chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. Joseph Story was a member of that court, and Elijah Paine was United States district judge for the district of Vermont. Royal Tyler, who had written a novel and a drama, was chief judge of the Vermont Supreme Court, and his assistants were Theophilus Harrington (who would not hold one man could own another without the "production of a bill of sale from Almighty God"), and David Fay, who was the youngest son of Stephen Fay, and a brother of Jonas and Joseph Fay, and who himself, when fifteen years old, served as a fifer in Capt. Robinson's company at the battle of Bennington. Nathaniel Chipman, Asa Aldis, Richard Skinner, Dudley Chase, C. P. Van Ness, and Richard Skinner again followed in pretty quick succession as chief judges before the court was increased to four judges in 1825, and to five judges in 1828. Within twenty years after the organization of this county three members of its bar had been upon the Supreme Court bench—James Fisk, of Birre, and Samuel Prentiss and Nicholas Baylies, of Montpelier,

THE FIRST TERM.

Monday, December 2, 1811, the first term of County Court for Washington county was convened. Ezra Butler, of Waterbury, afterwards governor, was chief judge, and his assistants were Salvin Collins and Bradford Kinne. Clark Stevens, the good Quaker of Montpelier, had been elected judge by the legislature of 1811, but he did not wish to be a judge, and Mr. Collins was elected upon his declining to accept the office. With Judge Butler, however, it was not a case of "*nolo episcopari*," for he was a Baptist clergyman, and was willing to overlook and judge things both temporal and eternal.

The jurors summoned were Richard Kneeland, Chester Marshall, and Joseph Darling, of Waterbury; John L. Kenedy, Adonijah Atherton, and Jason Crossett, of Duxbury; Nathan Benton, Jr., Ebenezer Mayo, and Elia-kim Hawkes, of Moretown; Samuel Mann, Samuel Montague, and Lovel Warren, of Middlesex; and Joseph Churchill, Simeon Burke, and Reuben Wells, of Stowe. The first jury trial was on the second day of the term, and was in the case of Jonathan F. Gibson *vs.* Charles Huntoon, and the jury was composed of the above named jurors, with the exception of Kenedy, who

was absent, and Burke and Wells, who were excused. Timothy Merrill was for the plaintiff, and Prentiss & Vail for the defendant. The jury did not agree and the "papers were taken back," and the case continued.

The number of cases on the "old docket" was 138, and the new entries were 140. The old docket was made up of cases sent from Orange, Caledonia, and Chittenden counties. There were eight cases on the old docket and five cases of the new entries tried by jury. There were agreements in all the other cases tried by jury; these were on the old docket: No. 8, Prentiss & Vail and Dudley Chase for plaintiff, and Merrill and Cyrus Ware for defendant, verdict for plaintiff \$41.37 and costs (\$40); No. 20, Denison Smith for plaintiff, and Dudley Chase for defendant, verdict for defendant to recover his costs (\$35.39); No. 65, Nicholas Baylies for plaintiff, and Bulkeley & Loomis for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$198.17 and costs (\$41.96); No. 70, Prentiss & Vail for plaintiff, and Dudley Chase for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$139.00 and costs (\$42.62); No. 74, Prentiss & Vail for plaintiff, and Bulkeley & Loomis for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$76.58 and costs (\$30.87); No. 87, Dan Carpenter for plaintiff, and Bulkeley & Loomis for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$12.50 and costs (\$10.33); No. 57, Bulkeley & Loomis for plaintiff, and Prentiss & Vail for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$2,573.42 and costs (\$30.42). The new entry cases tried by jury were No. 17, Prentiss & Vail for plaintiff, and Cyrus Ware for defendant, verdict for defendant to recover his costs (\$15.90); No. 28, Cyrus Ware for plaintiff, and Prentiss & Vail for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$10.63 and costs (\$20.90); No. 71, Bulkeley & Loomis for plaintiff, and Prentiss & Vail for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$56.00 damages and defendant appealed; No. 80, Bulkeley & Loomis for plaintiff, and Cyrus Ware for defendant, verdict for plaintiff for \$40.00 damages and defendant appealed; and No. 86, Bulkeley & Loomis for plaintiff, and Prentiss & Vail for defendant, verdict for \$47.37 and costs (\$20.60).

Of the 138 cases on the old docket there appear, by the docket on the plaintiffs' side, to have been entered forty-nine by Dan Carpenter, of Waterbury; one by Dan Carpenter and G. Robinson; (I find the name of no such lawyer as G. Robinson in any county in 1811—perhaps he was "empowered" by the plaintiff under the 23d section of the judiciary act of 1797, and had "filed his power with the clerk," in which case he could appear for a party, doubtless "without the bar," as will be seen in Judge Kinne's case hereafter.) twenty by Denison Smith, of Barre; three by Denison Smith and Bulkeley & Loomis; twenty-six by Bulkeley & Loomis; eleven by Prentiss & Vail; five by T. Merrill; one by S. Prentiss, Jr.; three by Nicholas Baylies; three by Cyrus Ware; and other scattering names from other counties including Dudley Chase, of Randolph, Horace Everett, of Windsor, Roger G. Bulkeley, of Williamstown, Moses Chase, of Bradford, Keyes, Foot, and Adams, of Burlington, and some others. The principal entries for defendants were Bulkeley & Loomis in twenty-eight

cases, Prentiss & Vail in twenty-one cases, Dan Carpenter in seven cases, T. Merrill in eight cases, Denison Smith in five cases, C. Adams in four cases, Dudley Chase in four cases, and C. P. Van Ness in two cases.

Of the 140 cases on the new docket—or the “new entries”—Dan Carpenter entered twenty-one, Bulkeley & Loomis fifty-one, Prentiss & Vail fifteen, Denison Smith sixteen, Merrill nine, N. Baylies thirteen, Cyrus Ware two, and other scattering entries. Prentiss & Vail appeared for the defense in forty-seven cases, Merrill in sixteen cases, Bulkeley & Loomis in ten cases, Cyrus Ware in nine cases, Denison Smith in five cases, and Dan Carpenter in one case, with other scattering entries of other attorneys.

The jury this term were paid \$160.58, and talesmen received \$4.50. Judge Butler received for his labors for the term \$104.90, Judge Collins and Judge Kinne \$83.93 each. The state received cash for entries \$65.25, cash for jury fees \$90.00, cash for reviews and appeals \$33.50, and cash for licenses \$72.50. The June term, 1812, was not as costly, the jury receiving then \$105.90, Judge Butler \$101.93, and Judges Collins and Kinne \$81.54 each. The first term had about two weeks' work in it, the court sitting on the 2d, 3d, and 4th of December, then adjourning to the 16th and sitting till the 28th. Imprisonment for debt continued till 1839, and at the first term the entry of “defendant committed” is found on the docket in seven cases.

The first year's licenses “to keep a tavern” were to Ziba Hall, Lovel Kelton, Thomas Davis, Obadiah Eaton, Sally Hutchins, Jonathan Snow, and Michael Hammett, at Montpelier; to William F. Meeds, John Farrar, and Ludowick Luce, at Moretown; to Samuel Jones and Mehitable Woodbury, at Berlin; to Joshua Hill, Libbeus Sherman, and Stiles Sherman, at Waterbury; Silas Williams, at Plainfield; and Gideon Wheelock, at his house in Calais. Licenses “to sell foreign and distilled spirits” were granted to various parties in Montpelier and Barre, also to sell wines and to “retail foreign and distilled spirits and wines.” The licensing of peddlers does not appear at this early day, however, nor do the county clerk's records of that time show as now, under the beneficent provisions of No. 104 of the laws of 1888, the pedigrees of stallions. Truly the law is a growth.

THE EARLY FIELD.

The field of operations of the earlier lawyers is worth a moment's attention. The towns that went to make up the county had, in 1800, a population of 5,651, and in 1810 of 10,524. Barre increased in those ten years from 919 to 1,669; Berlin, 685 to 1,067; Calais, 443 to 841; Duxbury, 153 to 326; Fayston, 18 to 149; Marshfield, 172 to 513; Middlesex, 262 to 401; Montpelier, 890 to 1,877; Moretown, 191 to 405; Northfield, 204 to 426; Plainfield, 256 to 543; Stowe, 316 to 650; Waitsfield, 473 to 647; Waterbury, 644 to 966; and Worcester, 25 to 41. Cabot,

then in Caledonia county, increased in the same time from 349 to 886; Woodbury, also in Caledonia county, from 23 to 258; Roxbury, then in Orange county, from 113 to 361; and Warren, then in Addison county, from 58 to 229. The comparative wealth of the counties is shown by their grand lists for 1811, when the grand list of Washington, then Jefferson, county was about one-fourth that of Windsor county, one-third that of Windham county, two-fifths that of Orange county and of Addison county, and one-half that of Bennington county and of Chittenden county.

Law-breakers were "loungin' round and sufferin'" in those days after pretty much the same fashion as now. In the first two or three years we find respondents answering to charges of theft, blasphemy, perjury, not procuring standard weights and measures, passing counterfeit money, breaking jail, riot, and "keeping a nuisance."

A great source of income to lawyers in those days was from collection suits that came from the general custom of the people of buying on credit and paying when sued. Sheriff Keith used to go out with his saddle-bag full of writs about every year—justice writs that were principally in mere collection suits. And the County Court docket was also amazingly full, containing, as we have seen at the first term, 138 old cases and 140 new ones. June term, 1812, it had 138 old cases and 169 new entries; December term, 1813, 108 old cases and 190 new entries. But as the "War of 1812" went on, law and possibly the lawyers became somewhat silent amid arms. June term, 1814, there were eighty old cases and 103 new entries; December term, 1814, showed fifty four cases on the old docket and ninety-five new entries; and June term, 1815, there were but fifty-three old cases, while 124 new ones appeared, business starting up after the war was over. And soon after it started up with a vengeance, for the March term, 1817, showed 131 old cases and 274 new entries. It is very likely that the hard times following the war were intensified by the fearful weather of the summer of 1816. That summer was so severe that it drove the inhabitants out of Worcester, but one or two families remaining, and for two or three years broke up the work of settlement there. The writing in an old almanac before me shows the reasons why the farmers "got left" in 1816. The minutes were evidently made by David M. Camp, who afterwards became lieutenant-governor. They are: "May 14, snow; May 29, snow; May 30, very cold; May 31, hard frost; June 5, warm, sultry, thunder, etc.; June 6, snow and hail in the morning, continued snowing all day; June 7, frost, snow all day, water froze an inch thick; June 8, snow all day; June 9, more moderate; June 10, cold in the morning, ground considerably frozen; very dry season; August 22, frost seen in some places; August 24, frost somewhat harder." Mr. Camp's old almanacs also show that in September, 1815, a "frost killed everything," and that in 1817 there was "snow, 16 June; hard frost, 17 June." It must have been rather a cold June term, that of 1816. Up to 1817 county courts began the first Mondays of June and December; in 1817 the time was changed to the

second Mondays of March and September, and there have since been various changes, till now the second Tuesdays of March and September are for a long time settled upon. Many years the terms began in April and November.

When the county was organized the old *Vermont Register and Almanac* for 1812 gives eight practicing attorneys and four clergymen as the number in its borders. Two attorneys and two clergymen were omitted in that enumeration, however. There were then ten lawyers in Washington county and 179 in the state; there were six clergymen in this county and 131 in the state. Of the 131 clergymen two were Presbyterians, two Episcopalians, forty-three were Baptists, and eighty-four were Congregationalists, and one of the latter was the Rev. Publius V. Booge. The six Washington county clergymen were Judge Butler, of Waterbury, and Rev. Mr. Perry, of Barre, Baptists; and Aaron Palmer, of Barre, James Hobart, of Berlin, Chester Wright, of Montpelier, and Amariah Chandler, of Waitsfield, Congregationalists. James Fisk, of Barre, then in Congress, had preached universal salvation, but had got into politics and out of the practice of law if not of gospel.

Spotted fever, typhus fever, and politics were contagious and flagrant in the early history of the county. The first named disease was very fatal in other parts of the county in the winter of 1810-11, but found but three victims in Montpelier, the physicians of the town being very successful in treating their many patients. The second was very fatal at the county seat, seventy-eight persons dying in Montpelier in 1813, one of them being the wife of Capt. Jeduthun Loomis, a leading lawyer. The funeral sermon preached on the occasion of her death, by Rev. Chester Wright, is extant, as well as one on the death of Sibyl Brown, a little girl who suddenly died of the spotted fever. While Mr. Wright was "improving" these occasions to call the minds of the people from things temporal to things eternal, the minds aforesaid pretty largely "stuck in the bark" of the war. And Mr. Wright got himself prayed for by Elder Ziba Woodworth, who had served in the Revolution, and who was called on to pray at a war meeting which Mr. Wright had not seen his way clear to pray at when invited. "Uncle Ziba" prayed temporal damnation on the heads of opponents of the war as heartily as the other good parson preached eternal woe to the unregenerate. Curiously enough Mr. Wright's grandson has for years been pastor of the Unitarian church in Montpelier, a good man, liberal as his good grandfather was orthodox, while just now his grandfather's old church has called to its still orthodox pulpit an eloquent clergymen who was a few years ago a Unitarian preacher. The uncertainties of the law are still subject-matter of discourse, however.

In February, 1812, there was a meeting, described in *Thompson's History of Montpelier*, of interest to lawyers. It was a mass meeting to consider the policy of the government then aiming at war. The Democrats first obtained control and chose Ezra Butler, the preacher and the judge, to preside; the Federalists came in soon in strength and reorganized and put Charles Bulkeley, a lawyer, in the chair. The Democrats rallied and finally controlled the

meeting, their cause being championed by James Fisk, and the Federalist side by Nicholas Baylies, both afterwards judges of the Supreme Court. Jeduthun Loomis, another lawyer, was captain of the Montpelier Light Infantry, and although a Federalist was earnest that the company should do good service when war was once declared. J. Y. Vail, another lawyer, was an earnest Democrat. Two students in his office appear on the muster roll of the company that went from the village at the time of the battle of Plattsburgh, Alanson Allen and Henry F. Janes. On the roll of the same company is the name of George Rich, the first clerk of the court, and of Cyrus Ware, then a lawyer of mature years, and of Thomas Reed, Jr., who was then a boy who had not even begun the study of law. Joseph Howes, soon after a judge of the County Court, was second lieutenant; Rich was a sergeant; Allen, the law student, was a corporal; Janes, the other law student who was afterwards a member of Congress, was among the privates, as were Judge Ware and young Reed. Thomas Brooks, grandfather of Gen. W. H. H. Brooks, of the war of the Rebellion, was also a private in this company. The old muster roll throws an illuminating side-light on the men of that day, and it rather suits the mind's eye to see Judge Ware and young Reed plodding together toward the lake and the sound of battle. Another coming Montpelier lawyer was on the same journey in the Randolph company—J. P. Miller, who also served in the Greek revolution.

Lest Mr. Camp's old diary of the cold June of 1816 should discourage immigration, and cause a dearth of laborers in the granite harvest time, it is well to note that he lived "clean up in the north part of the state, e'enamost to the Canada line." It was n't in this neighborhood at all—but even if it had been, what then? "Why, there 't is!" as Charles Davis used to say to the Supreme Court. Every time and clime has its own worries and its compensations. If we have n't iron mines or marble we have granite quarries, and if, for one year, the "perfect day in June" was not found in its perfection in Vermont, it has since taken up its regular abode here and is only surpassed by one of our October days with its mountain forests dyed from the paint pot of the Gods. Horace Greeley's "go west, young man" has been acted on—long before he said it, too—by many of our county people and in high degree by our lawyers. There they flourish and after a time return in glory, and the consolation of those that remain is that those who go are good fellows and deserve their success, together with a sense of safety from cyclones and fire blizzards. The Vermonter disgusted with the West forty years ago may have been a Washington county emigrant.

" Great Western waste of bottom land !
 Flat as a pancake, rich as grease,
 Where gnats are full as big 's your hand
 And 'skeeters' are as big as geese !
 I'd rather live on Camel's Hump
 And be a Yankee Doodle beggar,
 Than never see a tree or stump
 And shake to death with 'fever 'n' agur.'"

But pretty quick after those lugubrious lines appeared Matt Carpenter struck out from the very shadow of the Hump and got along rather well out West—though he had to get rid of some of the impediments of his name to make the race.

THE EARLY JUDGES.

None of the lawyers who occupied the bench will be described under this head, but only some laymen who from their good sense were chosen to administer the law. The system appears to have worked well, and indeed being a county judge appears to have become quite a profession by itself. Now and then a lawyer was elected, but ordinarily in this county the lawyers kept within the bar.

EZRA BUTLER, of Waterbury, was the first chief judge of the County Court. He was born in Lancaster, Mass., September 24, 1763. At six years of age his father moved to West Windsor, Vt., where Mrs. Butler, whose maiden name was McAllister, soon died. Ezra remained in West Windsor till he was fourteen, most of the time living with an older brother, Joel. Then he went to Claremont, N. H., where he lived with Dr. Stearns for seven years and had the management of the Doctor's farm. He served six months in the army when he was seventeen. In 1784 he went to Weathersfield for a few months, and in the spring of 1785, with his next older brother, Asaph, came to Waterbury. They came as far as Judge Paine's in Williamstown with an ox-team, and the rest of the way (some over twenty miles) they traveled on snow-shoes drawing their effects on a hand sled. They went to the house of the only settler who had preceded them, James Marsh. No other settler came to that town for a year and a half after Butler's arrival. The Butlers "made their pitch," cleared a little land, planted some corn, and returned to Weathersfield, where, in June, Ezra married Tryphena Diggins. They soon went to Waterbury, where Ezra changed his pitch and built a log house on what has lately been known as the Reform School farm, just below the village, and into this residence the young couple moved in September, 1786. The pair "moved" from Weathersfield on horseback. Ezra was the first town clerk (1790); was town representative, 1794 to 1805 (except in 1798); was a member of the council from 1807 to 1825, inclusive, except when in Congress in 1813, 1814. He was elected to Congress in 1812 and served one term. He was a member of the Council of Censors in 1806, and of the Constitutional Convention of 1822. In 1826 and 1827 he was elected governor of the state, and in 1828 declined a reëlection.

He was no novice at the judge business when this county was organized. He had been assistant judge of Chittenden County Court by three elections, in 1803, 1804, and 1805; and had been chief judge of that court from 1806 till his town was set off to the new county. He was chief judge of this county from its organization till the old system of county courts went out of existence in 1825, except from December 1, 1813, to December 1, 1815, the

Federalists controlling the legislatures of 1813 and 1814, and Judge Butler being also at that time a member of Congress.

He was, when he went to Waterbury, a vigorous and somewhat profane early settler; in a few years he was converted and became a member of the Baptist church, and from about 1800 to within a few years of his death was the pastor of that church in Waterbury. His early hardships gave him a somewhat stooping form, his complexion was dark and sallow, and his eyes black. His character and mind deserved the honors given him, and he gave good service in all the positions to which he was called.

A more extended sketch of Gov. Butler may be found in *Hemenway's Vermont Historical Gazetteer*, vol. 4, p. 816. Poore's *Congressional Directory* says he was "born in Conn." (he was n't); "in 1762," (he was n't); "received a good English education," (he went to school only six months—self-educated in manhood he clearly was); "studied law," (he did n't, except as he helped make it and administer it); "was admitted to the bar," (he never was); "and commenced practice in Waterbury, Vermont, in 1786," (he never commenced practice and there was but one other family in Waterbury in 1786); "he died July 19, 1838," (he did die, but before that day). This historical item from Poore strikes me as a mighty poor historical item. Gov. Butler died at Waterbury, July 12, 1838.

CLARK STEVENS, of Montpelier, who was the first assistant judge of this county ever elected, declined to serve, and indeed declined all other offices except that he was persuaded to be town clerk one year. He was born in Rochester, Mass., November 15, 1764, and after coming to Montpelier in 1790 married Huldah Foster, of Rochester, December 13, 1792, and brought her to his log house here. Soon after that he built a log meeting-house, and that was the first church edifice in the county. He was a Quaker and a minister of the gospel. He was full six feet tall, and of noble form and like character. Thompson says of him, "he was a prince in appearance, but a child in humility." He died December 20, 1853.

SALVIN COLLINS, the first first assistant judge of the County Court, was born in Southboro, Mass., March 6, 1768, and about 1791 came to Berlin, where he lived till he removed to Montpelier in 1811. He was re-elected assistant judge in 1812, and was judge of probate from 1815, five years. After that he was for many years a trial justice of the peace. His first wife (Rebecca) died in 1816, and March 6, 1817, he married Mrs. Lucy Clark. In *Thompson's History of Montpelier* (p. 225) is an appreciative sketch of Judge Collins. He died November 9, 1831.

BRADFORD KINNE, of Plainfield, was second assistant judge of the county for its first two years. He was born in Preston, Conn., about 1764, and moved to Plainfield from Royalton, Vt., in 1795. Judge Kinne went about at times to preach—Judge Collins being the only judge of the first County Court who did n't have that habit upon him, and he was a zealous member of the Congregational church. Judge Kinne also practiced law, but not having been

"admitted to the bar" he had to address the court and the jury from without the bar.

Goshen Gore by Plainfield in his day belonged to Caledonia county, and was separated from the rest of the county by ten miles of impassable forest, being a gore no constable had jurisdiction, and a sheriff, to get there, had to make a long detour. One Carnes, who lived in the Gore, was poor and fell into trouble, and a sheriff finally went to get him on some suit, whereupon Carnes knocked him about with an axe helve. Indeed Carnes confessed when sued for the assault that he "did hit the gentleman a wee bit of a tap on the sconce with the hoosel of his axe, but had no thought of hurting him at all at all." In fact Carnes's plea was about the same as some of the irreverent of our present bar allege a living lawyer to have made—that his client "struck the plaintiff in good faith." Judge Kinne defended Carnes, and in some way got the whole Carnes family over to Danville—the wife and six children like the husband clean and poor. Kinne stood without the bar and besought the jury to give a verdict for the defendant—"Now, gentlemen of the jury, every cent you take from the defendant will be a morsel out of the mouths of babes and sucklings"—and Kinne wept aloud—and Carnes wept aloud—and his wife wept aloud—and the six "babes and sucklings" lifted up their voices and wept—and the jury was moved by the waters upon their faces, and Carnes and his family returned to the Gore unharmed—all having gone according to Kinne's programme; pretty much as the justice of a later day, who "was a kind of a plaintiff's justice," once remarked to a famous lawyer with whom he rode to the place of trial over in Duxbury, "I suppose the cost should be figured as we talked coming over."

Judge Kinne was not prepossessing in appearance; he had a long nose and a long chin, and, being withal somewhat toothless, the two made near acquaintance as he talked. In the days of his practice imprisonment for debt was the rule, and the "liberties of the yard" extended only a mile from jail. Judge Kinne defended in a suit brought for an escape, but all the other side was able to show towards the escape was that the prisoner lived in Plainfield, and that about daylight one morning he was discovered about one rod inside the jail limits running down Clay hill towards the jail as for dear life. It looked very much as the truth was that he had made a visit home and had not got back under cover of darkness. Judge Kinne, from without the bar, addressed the jury—"Gentlemen of the jury, the plaintiff in this case has taken every method to prove my client within the limits of the jail-yard, and I shall take no manner of means to prove him out." And tradition is that the law was more severe than the administration of it, and that juries considered "all intendments in favor of liberty." At any rate that jury was all right. Judge Kinne died in Plainfield in 1828.

CHARLES BULKELEY, of Berlin, who was chief judge from December 1, 1813, to December 1, 1814, was a lawyer, and an account of him will be given among the sketches of the lawyers.

DENISON SMITH, of Barre, was chief judge from December 1, 1814, to December 1, 1815, and was a lawyer, and will be sketched among members of the bar.

Both the above named gentlemen I take it were Federalists; Bulkeley certainly was. But it is not certain how much politics had to do with the choice of county judges, for we find Stephen Pitkin elected in years when opposing parties had control of the legislature.

SETH PUTNAM, of Middlesex, succeeded Salvin Collins as assistant judge, and served from December 1, 1813, to December 1, 1814. Judge Putnam came with several brothers to Middlesex at a very early day, and was town clerk and a colonel; he was an uncle of C. C. Putnam, of Putnam's Mills. There is what purports to be a sketch of the Judge in Hemenway's *Gazetteer*, but on examination it consists so far as facts are concerned in the statement that he had three sons, Holden, Roswell, and George. So it proves to be very much like the introduction that made Judge Alfred Conkling so indignant. After Roscoe had become popular, his father, the Judge, from whom the son honestly came by both his brains and haughty bearing, was invited to speak at some large meeting. When the time had come the usual committeeman introduced to the audience "Judge Conkling, the father of Roscoe Conkling"; whereupon the irate Judge bade the astounded committeeman "good evening, sir!" and left, saying he would be — if he would address a crowd to whose attention his only title was that he was the father of somebody.

STEPHEN PITKIN, of Marshfield, succeeded Judge Putnam and was assistant judge from December 1, 1814, to December 1, 1820. He represented his town thirteen years in the legislature. He moved into Marshfield March 1, 1795, and died there May 22, 1834, aged sixty-two years. Judge Pitkin was a man of commanding presence and influence in his town. In the cold season of 1816 and 1817, when almost no provision was raised, he was of great help to his neighbors in procuring food to tide over the evil days—fish it was that helped out the hungry people. Gen. P. Pitkin, of Montpelier, is a grandson of Judge Pitkin.

STEPHEN PIERCE, of Waitsfield, succeeded Judge Kinne, December 1, 1814, and served one year. I am unable to give account of him further than this, and that he was a justice of the peace in Waitsfield.

WARREN ELLIS, of Barre, became assistant judge December 1, 1815, and served the next three years, and again for awhile after the system was changed in 1825. He came to Barre from Claremont, N. H., about 1803; he was born in Claremont, May 24, 1777. Judge Ellis was a saddler by trade, and withal a good musician. He represented Barre seven years. His son Warren H. went to Waukegan, Ill., and a daughter married D. H. Sherman, and went West. Judge Ellis died in Barre, June 10, 1842.

JOSEPH HOWES, of Montpelier, was assistant judge from December 1, 1818, to December 1, 1825, and at times thereafter. He was born March 28,

1783, in Lebanon, Conn., and came to Montpelier in 1808. In the War of 1812 he served two years as adjutant. He was second lieutenant of the company that started for Plattsburgh. Judge Howes was prominent in all town affairs and a justly respected citizen. He died April 26, 1863.

JOSIAH B. STRONG, of Northfield, was assistant judge from December 1, 1820, to December 1, 1825, but I have found no other account of him, except that he was sometime justice of the peace.

This closes the list of the judges of the old County Court. December 1, 1825, substantially the same system as now exists came into being.

THE EARLY BAR.

The *Vermont Register* for 1812 gives the names of eight "practicing attorneys" in Jefferson county. To these should be added two names to complete the list of lawyers in the county at that date, James Fisk and Cyrus Ware. Mr. Fisk was in Congress and out of practice, and Mr. Ware was a judge of Caledonia County Court when the new county was established, and he had at once cases on the docket, so his name should have appeared in the list.

In the space allowed and the time at command it is impossible to give individual members of the bar such sketches as they deserve. And it will be found that many of the most prominent lawyers of the county have little space given them—in many cases for the reason that quite full accounts of them are elsewhere extant, and that it has been thought better to use these pages for material that is for the most part not already in print. Reference will be made to Hemenway's *Gazetteer of Vermont* as Hemenway, to Thompson's *History of Montpelier* as Thompson, to Mr. Baldwin's very praiseworthy *History of the Orleans County Bar* as Baldwin, and to Gov. Farnham's very useful work in *Child's Gazetteer of Orange County*.

CHARLES BULKELEY, of Montpelier and Berlin, was the first lawyer to settle in Washington county. He lived in Montpelier at least as early as April 8, 1797, as he is described in a deed of that date as of Montpelier; and he had not moved into Berlin as late as December 10, 1798, but probably did so soon after, and he there remained till his death, April 25, 1836, at the age of seventy-two. He was a native of Colchester, Conn.

He was state's attorney (Berlin then being in Orange county) in 1800, 1801, and 1802; and was chief judge of Jefferson county from December 1, 1813, to December 1, 1814, as heretofore stated. He was one of the trustees of the Montpelier Academy when it was incorporated, November 7, 1800, and I take it that Sally Bulkeley, who attended that school when J. Y. Vail taught it in the winter of 1807-08, was his daughter, and from the place her name occurs in the list that she was then quite a girl. Judge Bulkeley ceased the practice of the law the last ten years of his life. When living in Montpelier he occupied the Frye house, the third built in town, on the west side of Main

street, near the arch bridge, and his house in Berlin was about a dozen rods above that bridge. He was a respected citizen, and at his death gave liberally of his considerable property for public purposes. Very likely Sally was dead before that time. Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley left an unfortunate son named Frank, who was a well-known character for years in all this region. Frank was harmless and used to go upon the run—his main pursuit being pushing over decayed "stubs" in the woods. He sometimes varied the exercises, though, and was once discovered setting adrift a Bible on a board in the Winooski. Inquired of as to what he was doing, he explained: "'Speck, s'pose, pretty likely, sendin' the word o' God, t' the heathen down to Burlington, on a shingle."

JAMES FISK, of Barre, came into that town about 1796, according to some accounts, but probably not till 1798. He was not then a lawyer, and Cyrus Ware and Samuel Prentiss were in Montpelier before Fisk was admitted to the bar. Mr. Fisk was born in Greenwich, Mass., October 4, 1763. He served in the Revolution three years, married Priscilla West, who died August 19, 1840, served a term in the Massachusetts legislature, and soon began to preach as a Universalist minister. He moved to Barre, probably in 1798, and began clearing a farm, preaching occasionally. He was, in 1802, elected assistant judge of Orange County Court, and admitted to the bar of that county June 21, 1803. He represented Barre several years, beginning in 1800, and was a member of Congress from March 4, 1805, to March 4, 1809, and again from March 4, 1811, to March 4, 1815. He was chief judge of Orange County Court in 1809, and again represented that town in 1809, 1810, and 1815. He was nominated by President Madison in 1812 as judge of Indiana Territory, and was confirmed, but declined to serve. In 1815 and 1816 he was a judge of the Supreme Court, and in 1817 and 1818 was United States Senator, but resigned to accept the collectorship of Vermont, which he held from 1818 to 1826. He was a personal friend of President Monroe, and delivered an address of welcome to him at Montpelier, July 24, 1817. In January, 1819, he moved from Barre to Swanton, where he lived till his death, November 17, 1844.

He is said to have been kind and genial, and not to have sought the positions of trust which he held. Thompson describes him as "small-sized, keen-eyed, ready-witted, and really talented," when he saw him at the Montpelier meeting of February, 1812, to attend which Mr. Fisk had come from Washington "to act as the champion speaker of the Democrats."

CYRUS WARE, of Montpelier, was the second lawyer to settle in the county, for though Mr. Fisk had moved in a year or more before him it was as a farmer and preacher that he came. Mr. Ware was born in Wrentham, Mass., May 8, 1769. His father died when Cyrus was three years old, and when he was fourteen he came to Hartford, Vt., and learned blacksmithing. After he was twenty-one he studied law with Charles Marsh, of Woodstock, and Jacob

Smith, of Royalton, was admitted in 1799 to the Windsor County bar, and came at once to Montpelier. He represented the town from 1805 to 1809, and it was through his influence and that of David Wing, Jr., then secretary of state, that the act of 1805, making Montpelier the state capital, was passed. He was chief judge of Caledonia county from December 1, 1808, to December 1, 1811. He was a man of good ability, and might have risen to higher places had it not been for his social disposition and the customs of the time. He was in his later life the trial justice of the town, and it was he who held Morricey, in 1836, for trial for the murder of Corrigan. Thompson says he was a philosopher and the most perfectly original character of Montpelier in thought, words, and ways, and that his shrewd observations, and quaint and witty sayings, were more quoted than those of any other man in this section. He denied that he was poor, for he put a round valuation on his children and thanked Heaven he had them on hand. He died February 17, 1849. He married Patty Wheeler, of Barre, May 26, 1803, and of their six children Mary, the youngest, is now living in Montpelier, the wife of Joel Foster.

SAMUEL PRENTISS, of Montpelier, when he came to Montpelier, and for many years after, was Samuel Prentiss, Jr., his father, Dr. Samuel Prentiss, being in the practice of medicine in Northfield, Mass. Young Samuel was born in Stonington, Conn., March 31, 1782; the next year his father went to Worcester, Mass., and about 1786 to Northfield, Mass., where Samuel went to school, and where he studied the classics with Rev. Samuel C. Allen. At nineteen he entered the law office of Samuel Vose, and soon left there and went into the office of John W. Blake, of Brattleboro, and was, in December, 1802, admitted to Windham County bar.

He came to Montpelier and opened an office in May, 1803. He married Lucretia Houghton, daughter of Edward Houghton, of Northfield, Mass., October 3, 1804. She was born March 6, 1786, and died June 15, 1855, nineteen months before her husband, who died January 15, 1857.

They had twelve children, of whom two died in infancy (Augustus, their tenth child, born February 16, 1822, and died May 19, 1822; and Lucretia, their eleventh child, born June 13, 1823, and died July 23, 1823). Of the ten sons who reached manhood, nine were lawyers. The remaining son (their third child, Edward Houghton, born December 28, 1808) was a druggist, but May 21, 1842, was appointed clerk of the District Court for Vermont, and held the position till September 20, 1859. Edward H. married Laura H. Doane, April 10, 1831. He moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1866. Of the seven children of Edward H., two, Charles C. and Samuel F. (who will be remembered by the members of the 2d Vermont Brigade as an aide on the staffs of Gens. Stoughton and Stannard), are now law partners in New York city.

As several of the nine sons of Judge Prentiss, who became lawyers, were not admitted in Washington county, I have thought best to give notices of

this "Montpelier nine" here, and not in the order of their admission. More full accounts of them will be found in *Binney's Genealogy of the Prentiss Family*, and of Charles W., John H., and Henry F. in *Baldwin's Orleans County Bar*. The children of Judge Samuel Prentiss and Lucretia Houghton Prentiss were :—

1. *George Houghton Prentiss*, born June 25, 1805, educated at West Point from 1822 to 1827, in which last year he graduated; was second lieutenant U. S. Infantry till 1828, when he resigned because of poor health; studied law and was admitted at the May term, 1830, of Washington County Court. He practiced law in Hyde Park for a couple of years till ill health forbade, and died September 3, 1833.

2. *Samuel Blake Prentiss*, born January 23, 1807, studied for a time at the University of Vermont, then studied law with his father, was admitted, June term, 1829, in Montpelier, and there practiced law till 1840, when he went to Cleveland, Ohio, and practiced in company with his brother Frederick James. He was, from 1867 to 1882, judge of the Common Pleas and district courts of the 4th Judicial District of Ohio. He married Jane Atwood Russell, April 14, 1851, and they had two children, one dying in infancy, and the other now the wife of J. D. Cox, Jr., a son of Gen. and Gov. Cox, of Ohio. Congressman Burton, of Cleveland, informed me about March 20, 1889, that Judge S. B. Prentiss was still living in Cleveland, respected by all, but in failing health.

3. *Edward Houghton Prentiss*, not a lawyer, but briefly noticed above.

4. *John Holmes Prentiss*, born February 10, 1811, went to Boston, and was in business pursuits seven years, returned to Montpelier and studied law, and was admitted, November term, 1835. He practiced here till 1839, when he went to Irasburgh, where his brother Charles W. was. He practiced while his health permitted, but in 1869 removed to Winona, Minn., where he went into the banking business, and died September 28, 1876.

5. *Charles William Prentiss*, born October 18, 1812, was one year in the University of Vermont, then went to Dartmouth College, where he graduated in 1832. He studied law first with his father, and afterwards with I. F. Redfield, at Derby, from whose office he was admitted to Orleans County bar, June 24, 1835. He practiced law in Irasburgh until 1843, when he came to Montpelier and practiced until 1853, when he went to New York city, and about 1867 went to Cleveland, Ohio, and practiced until 1882, when he retired. He married Caroline Kellogg, of Peacham, October 2, 1838, and they had seven children.

6. *Henry Francis Prentiss*, born November 27, 1814, studied law first with his father, and then with I. F. Redfield, of Derby, and was admitted to Orleans County bar, June term, 1837. He practiced in Derby and Irasburgh until the fall of 1855, when he moved to Milwaukee. In Derby he was a partner of Stoddard B. Colby, and in 1847 and '48 was state's attorney. In 1860, having been appointed register in bankruptcy, he practically with-

drew from practicing law. He died December 2, 1872. He married Ruth Colby, and they had three children.

7. *Frederick James Prentiss*, born October 18, 1816, studied law, and in 1839 settled in Cleveland, Ohio, where he began practicing law, and where, in 1840, he was joined by his brother Samuel B. They were in partnership until February, 1861. In 1860, his health not being equal to further practice, he accepted an election as clerk of the Common Pleas and district courts for three years and was reëlected in 1863. In 1877 he removed to New York city, where, and at Greenport, Long Island, he has since resided. It is owing to him that the Vermont Historical society has a most excellent portrait painted by Thomas W. Wood of Judge Samuel Prentiss. F. J. married Delia Adeliza Hurd, of Middle Haddam, Conn. They had one child, Frederick Charles, who is a manufacturer. Any one who has known Mr. Frederick James Prentiss is ready to believe all the good things that are said of the grace and courtesy of both his father and mother.

8. *Theodore Prentiss*, born September 10, 1818, went south for his health and remained two years. He studied law with his father and was admitted to Washington County bar, April term, 1844. The next fall he went to Wisconsin, and in February, 1845, began the practice of law at Watertown. He was a member of the conventions to form a state constitution for Wisconsin, a member of the legislature, and though never "thrice Lord Mayor of London" has been three times mayor of his adopted city. He married, December 4, 1855, Martha J. Perry, of Burlington, Vt. They had three children. Mr. Prentiss had a very pleasant home in Watertown and an office built for his own convenience. He and his brother James had a factotum—a veteran of the Mexican war named Field—who, and his violin, were of much interest to me when I was a boy.

9. *Joseph Addison Prentiss*, born August 31, 1820, studied law and must have been admitted to the bar about 1844, as he began practicing in Montpelier that year, and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in Washington county, April term, 1847. He remained here until his removal to Winona, Minn., in May, 1869, where he opened a law office with his brother John H. He has mainly, however, devoted himself to financial matters, and was for some years cashier of the Second National Bank of Winona, and has been president of it since January, 1878. He married, January 7, 1852, Rebecca D. Loomis, daughter of Judge Jeduthun Loomis and Sophia Brigham. They had five children.

10. *Augustus Prentiss* died in infancy as noted above.

11. *Lucretia Prentiss* died in infancy as noted above.

12. *James Prentiss*, born July 19, 1824; graduated at the University of Vermont and studied law; was admitted to the bar about 1848. He went to Watertown, Wis., and was in partnership with his brother Theodore for twenty years. I do not find where he was admitted to the bar. James mar-

tied Rachel Ann Prentiss. He was elected mayor of Watertown in 1865, and died there January 24, 1868.

Samuel Prentiss was in the ful practice of the law when Washington county was formed, and so continued for the next fourteen years. In politics he was in early days a Federalist and afterwards a Whig. In 1822 he declined an election as judge of the Supreme Court, and it is said that his reason was a modest distrust of his own ability to perform the duties, a distrust shared by no one else. In 1824 and 1825 he represented his town, and in 1825 became a member of the Supreme Court, and in 1829 chief judge of that court. In 1830 he was elected to the United States Senate and re-elected in 1836. In 1842 he was appointed judge of the United States District Court for Vermont, and was judge of that court until he died.

E. J. Phelps, late Minister to England, in his address in 1882 upon Judge Prentiss, refers approvingly to Chancellor Kent's declaration that he regarded Judge Prentiss, although Judge Story was then living, as the best jurist in New England. Mr. Phelps says of the last time he saw him on the bench : "He was as charming to look at as a beautiful woman, old as he was. His hair was snow white, his eyes had a gentleness of expression that no painter could do justice to ; his face carried on every line of it the impression of thought, of study, of culture, and complete attainment. His cheek had the glow of youth. His figure was as erect and almost as slender as that of a young man's. His whole fine attire, the snowy ruffle and white cravat, the black velvet waistcoat, and the blue coat with brass buttons was complete in its neatness and elegance, and the graciousness of his presence, so gentle, so courteous, so dignified, so kindly, was like a benediction to those who came unto him."

Of Mrs. Prentiss, Thompson says that "she was one of earth's angels" ; and Rev. Dr. Lord that she was "of remarkable sweetness and gentleness of disposition. She never forgot a favor. She never remembered an injury. The one never escaped her acknowledgment and gratitude ; the other never stirred her spirit." Of her Judge Prentiss said, after her death, that in all his married life of more than fifty years he had never known or heard of an instance in which she had spoken an unkind word or lost the perfect control of her temper.

Rare lives, those of the Judge and his wife, but not lived without a struggle ! Mr. Prentiss, "inheriting from his father existence and poverty," had not the stolid nature that goes its way untouched by temptation. As he neared middle life he became intemperate. "Mrs. Prentiss was very judicious." She judged him not, and her presence and her voice shielded him.

"I will attend my husband, be his nurse,
Diet his sickness, for it is my office,
And will have no attorney but myself ;
And therefore let me have him home with me."

The influence of her daily life at last triumphed and the good husband was regained to and by the good wife. His restoration to mastery over himself, once returned, was never lost. It came some years before his public career began. And all through the after years that brought honors to him, honors that he worthily bore, his neighbors saw in the wife his "guardian angel" who had made the wearing of those honors possible, and who had preserved him to be the statesman and the judge.

DAN CARPENTER, of Waterbury, son of Simeon Carpenter and Anna Burton, was born November 21, 1776, in Norwich, Vt.; was admitted to Windsor County bar in the spring of 1804, and the following summer settled in Waterbury. He was the fifth lawyer to come into this county. He was married at Norwich, January 27, 1805, to Betsey Partridge. They had eight children, one of whom still survives, the wife of ex-Gov. Dillingham.

Mr. Carpenter was tall, lithe, and graceful; a gentleman of the old school. He represented his town some ten years, and beginning with 1827 was first assistant judge of the County Court for eight years. He was also for many years a merchant. In 1823 Paul Dillingham, Jr., became his law partner, and in 1827 Mr. Carpenter retired from practice. He died December 2, 1852.

JEDUTHUN LOOMIS, of Montpelier, was the sixth lawyer in the county. He was born in Tolland, Conn., January 5, 1779. He studied law with Oramel Hinckley, of Thetford, Vt., and after admission to the bar came to Montpelier, Thompson says in 1805; he was certainly here in 1806, as December 6, 1806, he was summoned by the constable to depart the town. Many like hospitable invitations to depart are on record, one having been served on J. Y. Vail, Nicholas Baylies, Timothy Merrill, and others at a later date. It was the custom in those days to "warn out" all new comers; the voters wanted immigrants to settle, but were not anxious they should "gain a settlement." Mr. Loomis married Hannah Hinckley, of Thetford, March 11, 1807; she died December 24, 1813, and October 10, 1814, he married Charity Scott, of Peacham, who died June 13, 1821, and October 8, 1822, he married Sophia Brigham, of Salem, Mass., who died in 1855. In 1820 he was elected judge of probate and served ten years. He was a tall, dark man, of grave countenance, "rather set," Thompson says, but at heart charitable and of known good motives. He died November 12, 1843.

Charles Loomis, the son of Judge Loomis by his third wife, studied law and was admitted to Washington County bar, September term, 1853. He went very soon to Cincinnati, where he was living in 1860, and has since died.

DENISON SMITH, of Barre, the seventh lawyer in the county, graduated at Dartmouth College in 1805, and was admitted to Orange County bar at its December term, 1808, and settled about that time in Barre. He was the son of Joseph and Ruth Smith, and was born at Plainfield, N. H., January 8, 1784, and died at Barre, February 8, 1836. He was one year chief judge of

the County Court, and was six years state's attorney. He had a good practice and was a sound lawyer. He married Fannie Kimball, of Cornish, N. H.

Denison Kimball Smith, their son, was born at South Barre, October 16, 1822; read law, was admitted to the Washington County bar, November term, 1847, the same term that Matt Carpenter was admitted. He began practice in Barre in 1847, was state's attorney about 1858, and died March 4, 1860. He married Maria B. Follett, June 24, 1854.

TIMOTHY MERRILL, the eighth lawyer of the county, was born in Farmington, Conn., March 26, 1781, and when of age went to Bennington, where his brother, Orsamus C. Merrill, was practicing law. He read law, was admitted, and then went to Rutland, where he began practice with Robert Temple. He came to Montpelier in 1809 and opened an office. He was the first state's attorney of the new county and held that office in all nine years, longer than any other man. In 1811 and 1812 he represented Montpelier. He was seven years engrossing clerk of the General Assembly and nine years clerk of the House of Representatives. In 1831 he was elected secretary of state and held that office until his death in 1836. In 1812 he married Clara Fassett, of Bennington. They had five children, a son who died in infancy; Ferrand F.; Edwin S.; Clara Augusta; and Timothy R., who was for ten years judge of probate and has for many years been and now is town clerk of Montpelier. Mr. Merrill was a sound lawyer, and had the confidence of the community as the early dockets show, and as the fact that such men as Gov. Van Ness sent their business to him testifies. His fellow citizens kept him in public life, and that they did not send him to Washington was owing to his own reluctance to undertake that service. He advised settlements rather than litigation, and partly as the result of this, and partly because his political service took his time from his profession, he had not attained such financial success as he thought would permit him to undertake service in the National legislature. He therefore declined to have his name used when the prospects of an election to the United States Senate were very flattering, had he consented.

Ferrand Fassett Merrill, son of Timothy and Clara, was born in Montpelier, October 24, 1814. He read law and was admitted to Washington County bar, November term, 1836. He was clerk of the House of Representatives from 1838 to 1849, and was secretary of state from 1849 to 1853. He represented Montpelier in 1856 and 1857, and the latter year had the responsibility of conducting "the State House fight," in which he was opposed by George F. Edmunds among others. Mr. Merrill possessed marked ability as a lawyer and as a legislator. He was both scholarly and practical. He died of apoplexy, May 2, 1859, in the noon of his life, and when its afternoon promised to be one of domestic happiness, of high professional success, and of increased public honors. He married Eliza Maria Wright, who with three children, one son and two daughters, survived him.

Chester Wright Merrill, son of Ferrand F. and grandson of Timothy Merrill, was born in Montpelier, April 23, 1846. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1866; read law and was admitted to the Washington County bar at the September term, 1870. He soon afterwards went to Cincinnati, where he for many years held the important position of librarian of the Cincinnati Public Library. He now lives in Cincinnati in the practice of his profession.

JOSHUA YOUNGS VAIL, of Montpelier, was the son of Abraham and Betty (Lee) Vail, and was born in Pomfret, Vt., August 30, 1784. I think he came to Montpelier to live before Timothy Merrill did, but that he was not admitted to the bar until after Mr. Merrill had opened an office in Montpelier. Mr. Vail graduated at Middlebury College, August 17, 1808. He taught Montpelier Academy the winter preceding his graduation, and I have his manuscript copy of the "Conditions of the Academy School"; they are as follows:—

"Conditions of the Academy School beginning on Thursday the 17th of Decbr., 1807.

"Tuition, for reading and writing, ten shillings and sixpence, and for arithmetic, grammar, and other english studies, two dollars per quarter, each scholar to be charged 3 shillings for fire wood. For those who study the languages 3 dollars per quarter & not to be charged for wood.

"The strictest attention will be paid to the instruction of the pupils. Should the school be so much crowded as to make it necessary to refuse any the smallest must be excluded.

"The above conditions are the same as established by the board of trustees. Montpelier, Decbr. 15, 1807.

"JOSHUA Y. VAIL, Preceptor."

I have, also, kindly furnished me by Mrs. H. H. Deming, his daughter, his list of scholars for that term which began December 17, 1807, and closed March 10, 1808. On this paper, in a list of "lads" who studied reading and writing, the first name is that of Elisha P. Jewett, who came to Montpelier in February, 1807, and now lives here at the age of nearly eighty-eight years, hale, hearty, active, and bright. I met him on the street to-day and he told me the history of Samuel Prentiss's first election as representative for Montpelier in 1824.

J. Y. Vail, when the county was organized, had been admitted to the bar and was a partner of Judge Prentiss. I think he settled in Montpelier immediately after graduation. His and Mary Tuthill's intention of marriage was published December 31, 1809, and they were married by Rev. Chester Wright, January 27, 1810. She was a sister of Abraham G. D. Tuthill, a portrait painter, who was a pupil of Benjamin West. They had nine children, two of whom are now living in Montpelier: Oscar John Tuthill Vail, born March 7, 1824, and Laura Davis Vail, wife of H. H. Deming, Esq. Joshua Y. Vail was clerk of the court, beginning in 1819, for about twenty years. He was the first secretary and treasurer of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which early had its office in a small building which now stands back of Mr. Deming's house, and which had formerly been Mr.

Vail's law office, on the site of the Ballou bulding near the bridge, but which, in the flood of July 27, 1830, floated off and landed near the present Central depot, whence it was drawn to the lot where it now stands. Mr. Vail died of lung fever, April 3, 1854.

Jackson Abram Vail, son of J. Y., was born February 25, 1815, and died April 15, 1871. He married Abbie G. Langdon, October 2, 1837, and after her death married Sarah Angier. His daughter Helen M. married William H. Blake, of Swanton, and his daughter Sarah A. married Homer W. Vail, of Pomfret. J. A. Vail was admitted to Washington County bar, April term, 1837. He was a brilliant lawyer, but his habits were such that he threw away his great opportunities. He was greatly interested in the Canadian Rebellion of 1837. He represented Montpelier in 1849 and 1850. He was as near a genius as any man who ever practiced at the Washington County bar, and when he was himself was the equal in the court-room of any man who appeared there in his day.

NICHOLAS BAYLIES, of Montpelier, son of Deacon Nicholas Baylies, of Uxbridge, Mass., was born in Uxbridge, graduated at Dartmouth College in 1794, read law with Charles Marsh, of Woodstock, was admitted to the bar, and practiced in Woodstock a number of years. He moved from Woodstock to Montpelier in 1809 (not in 1810 as stated in all printed notices that I have seen), for his family was in Woodstock April 9 of that year, and he was "warned out" of Montpelier the 15th of November following. He was a scholarly man and was the author of a 3-vol. "Digested Index to the Modern Reports," published at Montpelier in 1814, which received the approval of James Kent and Judge Parker. The "proprietors" of this book were Nicholas Baylies, Samuel Prentiss, Jr., and James H. Langdon. Mr. Baylies also published a theological work on free agency. He was elected state's attorney in 1813, 1814, and 1825, and a judge of the Supreme Court in 1831, 1832, and 1833. He removed to Lyndon about 1835, where he lived with his son-in-law, George C. Cahoon, and practiced law till his death, August 17, 1847. He was buried in Montpelier, August 22, 1847. Mr. Baylies was probably seventy-nine years of age at his death, though some authorities make him eighty-two and others only seventy-five. He argued a case in the Supreme Court here but a few months before his death. He married Mary Ripley, daughter of Prof. Sylvanus Ripley and granddaughter of President Eleazer Wheelock. She was a sister of Gen. Eleazer Wheelock Ripley, who commanded at Lundy's Lane after Scott was wounded. Mr. Baylies's only daughter, Mary Ripley Baylies, married George C. Cahoon, of Lyndon, October 27, 1825. His son, Horatio N. Baylies, was long a merchant in Montpelier and died in Louisiana. Another son was a lawyer of whom I am enabled, by a letter from Ripley N. Baylies, to give the following notice:—

Nicholas Baylies, Jr., of Montpelier, son of Judge Baylies, was born at Woodstock, April 9, 1809; fitted for college at Montpelier and at Fryeburgh, Maine; graduated from the University of Vermont in 1827, studied law in

Montpelier, and was admitted to the bar in 1829. I do not find the record of this admission, but do find that he was admitted to the Supreme Court bar of this county, March term, 1832. He went, in the fall of 1829, to New York city, and studied further with Joseph Blunt until the summer of 1830, when, under the advice of his physician, he returned to Vermont. He practiced in Johnson about a year, and then came to Montpelier and went into partnership with J. P. Miller. In 1833 he accompanied his brother to Southern Brazil, but returned in 1834, and resumed practice in Montpelier till the fall of 1836, when he went to Washington, where he met his uncle, Gen. E. W. Ripley, then a member of Congress from Louisiana. Acting on his uncle's advice he went to Louisiana and located at Greensburgh in St. Helena Parish. He was elected a member of the Louisiana legislature in 1840 and 1842. In 1842 he married Harriet Cahoon, daughter of Hon. William Cahoon, of Lyndon, Vt. From 1843 he was for ten years either district attorney or district judge of the Eighth Judicial District of Louisiana. In 1853 he moved to Greggsville, Ill., and in 1858 to Polk county, Iowa, having bought lands near Des Moines. He was elected a member of the Iowa legislature in 1863. In August, 1885, he and his wife were living in Des Moines, and their eight children were also all living.

Ripley N. Baylies, son of Nicholas, Jr., furnished me with the above information as to his father, and was himself, in August, 1885, a lawyer practicing in Des Moines, Iowa.

ROGER GRISWOLD BULKLEY, sometime of Montpelier, Duxbury, and Moretown, had cases on the docket of Jefferson county at its organization, and had before that lived in Montpelier though he then resided in Williamstown. He was born in Colchester, Conn., May 6, 1786, studied for a time at Yale, and began studying law in Connecticut; in 1806 or 1807 he came to Montpelier and studied with his uncle, Charles Bulkeley. He was admitted to Orleans County bar, August 8, 1809; the same year he married a Miss Taylor, daughter of Daniel Taylor, of Berlin, and began practicing in Williamstown. He enlisted and served throughout the War of 1812, and after the war lived in Washington till 1817, when he moved to a farm in Duxbury, near Moretown village. His name appears in the *Registers* as a lawyer in Duxbury as late as 1845, and as a lawyer in Moretown from 1851 to 1869. He lived in Moretown village for the last twenty-five or thirty years of his life, and died there February 2, 1872. Harry Bulkley and George Bulkley are his sons.

THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE EARLY BAR.

STEPHEN FREEMAN, of Barre, was the first attorney to be admitted in the new county. On the docket of the June term, 1812, is this record: "At this term of the court Stephen Freeman, of Barre, in the county of Jefferson, was duly admitted and sworn as an attorney before this court. Attest, George Rich, Clerk." Mr. Freeman's name appears in the *Registers* as a practicing

attorney in Barre till 1832. He, at one time, had something of a practice, but Denison Smith, Newell Kinsman, and L. B. Peck were too fast legal company for him to keep up with, and the last years of his life he was largely employed as a trial justice.

GUY J. A. HOLDING, of Waterbury, was admitted at the December term, 1812. He was in Montpelier November 15, 1809, for on that day he was "warned out" in company with Nicholas Baylies, Timothy Merrill, and others. He was also in Montpelier September 8, 1811, for on that day the intention of marriage of himself and Clarissa Jones, of Richmond, was published. His name appears in the *Registers* as a practicing attorney in Waterbury as late as 1815.

WILLIAM UPHAM, of Montpelier, was admitted to the Jefferson County bar, December term, 1812. He was born in Leicester, Mass., August 5, 1792. His father settled on a farm near Montpelier Center in 1802. William, when about fifteen years old, lost his right hand by getting it crushed in the machinery of a cider-mill. So he went to the academy in Montpelier and studied Latin and Greek with Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, awhile. About 1809 he began studying law with Mr. Prentiss, and after his admission to the bar practiced in company with Mr. Baylies, and afterwards alone. He was town representative in 1827, 1828, and 1830, and was elected state's attorney in 1829. He was a famous jury lawyer and a man of very bright intellect and eloquent speech. He stumped the state for Garrison in 1840, and in 1842 was elected to the United States Senate, of which he was a member from March 4, 1843, to January 14, 1853, when he died of small-pox in Washington after a ten days' illness. He married Sarah Keyes, who was born in Ashford, Conn., and was a sister of Mrs. Thomas Brooks, of Montpelier, the grandmother of Daniel Brooks, of the Vermont Brigade. Their children were William K., Charles C., and Sarah Sumner, wife of George Langdon, all now deceased; and Mary Annette, their youngest daughter, now living in Montpelier.

William Keyes Upham, oldest son of the Senator, was born in Montpelier, April 3, 1817, studied law and began practice in Montpelier in 1838, and was there admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court at its March term, 1841; and about 1845 moved to Ohio, where he died March 22, 1865. He attained a high position in the profession in Ohio.

Hemenway's *Gazetteer* says there was a lawyer by the name of Charles Roby in Plainfield for a short time about 1812. I find nothing to sustain this statement. Whether Roby was a reality, or a myth as I found one "Charles Robbins" to be, I do not know.

THOMAS HEALD, of Waitsfield and Montpelier, was admitted to the Jefferson County bar, December term, 1813. He was a son of Col. Thomas and Sibyl Heald, and was born at New Ipswich, N. H., March 31, 1768, and graduated at Dartmouth College in 1794. He read law with Jonathan Fay, of Concord, Mass., and became a lieutenant in the United States army in

1798. When Nicholas Baylies was practicing in Windsor county I find from Dana's *History of Woodstock* that there was a lawyer by the name of Heald at that bar; whether he was Baylies's classmate, Thomas Heald, or not, I do not know. Thomas Heald practiced in Waitsfield from 1813 to 1817, when he moved to Montpelier, and in 1818 moved to Alabama, where he died at Blakely, in July, 1821. He married Betsey, daughter of Jonathan Locke, of Ashbury, Mass., in December, 1800.

GEORGE WHEELER, of Montpelier, was admitted at the December term, 1813; but I have no further information concerning him.

JAMES LYNDE, of Montpelier, was also admitted at the December term, 1813. He was a son of Cornelius and Rebecca (Davis) Lynde, and was born at Williamstown, April 21, 1791. He was an older brother of Hon. John Lynde still living in Williamstown. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1810 and studied law with Judge Prentiss. He was practicing law here in 1817, and moved to Williamstown and went into practice there in 1818. He died in Williamstown, June 25, 1834, unmarried.

I find on the records of December term, 1813, "Mr. Elijah Blaisdell entered as a clerk in Mr. J. Loomis's office for two and a half years from this December term, 1813"; also, "Mr. Henry F. Janes entered as a clerk in the office of J. Y. Vail, Esq., September, 1813"; also, "Mr. Alanson Allen entered a clerk in the office of Joshua Y. Vail, December 1, 1813." I find nothing further about Alanson Allen except that he with Janes went with the military company to Burlington at the time of the battle of Plattsburgh.

CHARLES ROBINSON, of Barre, who was admitted to the Supreme Court in this county in 1821, was from 1814 to 1833 a practicing attorney in Barre according to the *Registers*. Where he was admitted originally I do not know. Perhaps he was living in Plainfield before he went to Barre, and that the name "Charles Roby," given in Hemenway as that of a lawyer in Plainfield about 1812, is a mistake, and that the name should be Robinson.

ELIJAH BLAISDELL studied law in Montpelier and was admitted at the December term, 1813. He was born in Canaan, N. H., October 30, 1782, son of Hon. Daniel Blaisdell. Soon after being admitted he returned to Canaan and later became the Hon. Elijah Blaisdell, of that place and of Pittsfield, N. H. In politics he was a Federalist, and later a Jacksonian Democrat.

JOSEPH SMITH, of Barre, was admitted at the December term, 1815. His name appears as a practicing attorney in Barre from 1818 to 1823.

AZRO LOOMIS, of Montpelier, was admitted at the December term, 1815. He practiced law in Montpelier and died here. He married Susan Burbank, June 29, 1814. They had three children, Horatio Seymour, born April 13, 1820, now a merchant and living in Montpelier, and two daughters, Emily and Julia.

HENRY F. JANES, of Waterbury, third son of Solomon and Beulah Fisk Janes, was born in Brimfield, Mass., October 18, 1792. His parents moved

to Calais, where his boyhood was spent. He read law in Montpelier with J. Y. Vail, and began practice in Waterbury in 1817. He represented the town many years, was elected to Congress in 1834 to serve out the remainder of Benjamin F. Deming's term in the 23d Congress. Mr. Deming, who had been county clerk of Caledonia county, died during his first congressional term at the early age of thirty-four; he was the father of H. H. Deming, now living in Montpelier. Mr. Janes was also elected to the 24th Congress, and served three years in all in Washington. He was also state treasurer for three years. In 1826 he married Fanny Butler, daughter of Gov. Butler. Dr. Henry Janes, of Waterbury, is their son. Mr. Janes was a very good lawyer and useful citizen. He died June 6, 1879.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, of Stowe, son of Israel Putnam Richardson and Susan Holmes Richardson, of Fairfax, Vt., read law with Joshua Sawyer at Hyde Park, was admitted to Orleans County bar, August 15, 1815, and began practice in Stowe in 1817. About 1824 he went to Burlington on business, crossed Lake Champlain, and was never heard of after: it is supposed he died suddenly. Israel Bush Richardson, of Michigan, a general in the war of the Rebellion, is said to have been his brother. He married a daughter of Nathaniel Butts and they had several children. The oldest, Charles T., read law a few months at Stowe, went to Michigan, but never practiced.

William Richardson, of Waterbury, another son of the above named William, studied law, was admitted to the bar, and practiced in Waterbury in 1848, 1849, and 1850. He died three or four years after his admission to the bar.

THOMAS REED, of Montpelier, was born at Hampstead, N. H., March 29, 1793. His father, Captain Thomas Reed, who married Patty Hutchins, of Hampstead, came with his family to Montpelier in 1804. Thomas, Jr., as he was called when admitted to the bar, must have been admitted to the County Court bar in 1817 or 1818, as in the last year named he was in practice in Montpelier, and was admitted to the Supreme Court bar at the September term, 1821. He was preëminently a business man and a banker, and was a man of strong body and strong mind. He went to the "Plattsburgh war" one day ahead of the other Montpelierites of his time, (they left here Friday,) with the same zeal and courage that Captain Kemp and Co. H displayed sixty-seven years after in the equally dangerous "Ely war." The enemy in each case took the course of the coon that knew Captain Martin Scott, of Bennington. The day of the Plattsburgh battle the sound of cannon broke up the meeting (it was Sunday), and the villagers went over on Berlin hill and listened and wept, for they thought their folks were in the fight. Mr. Reed took pride in military matters and became a colonel in the militia. He was a man severe in speech and manner, and of great dignity; but underlying all this he had a sense of humor. He used to tell with great glee how the proudest moment of his life was when, arrayed in all the panoply of war, he sat his horse in presence of and in command of his regiment of Vermont

militia, and believed that the honor and dignity of his position must impress others as it did himself; and that the humblest moment of his life was the next one, when he became suddenly aware of the presence by his side of a slab-sided, lantern-jawed client who, undeterred from thought of gain, and unimpressed by all the pomp and circumstance of mimic war, inquired, "*Mister Reed, can't I sell you abaout tew bushels of fust rate pertaters?*" The known solidity of Montpelier financial institutions and of its business in general is largely due to the influence of Col. Reed upon its business men. His advice to a young banker (found in Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 473) shows the principles on which he acted. In that advice he warns his correspondent to be careful in loaning to any who "go by other banks to do business at yours," and says "security, security, security, that is the main thing." He first married Emily Doane, of Hartford, Conn., and their one child died in infancy, and his wife soon after. He then married Mary L. W. Bowlend, of Billerica, Mass. They had six children. George B. Reed, of Boston, Charles A. Reed, of Chicago, William J. Reed, who died in Milwaukee many years ago, and Edward D. Reed, late of Buffalo, N. Y., who was buried in Montpelier this week, were the sons; and Josephine, wife of J. Monroe Poland, of Chicago, and Georgianna, who married George W. Bailey, Jr., and after his death Col. E. Henry Powell, of Richford, state auditor, are the daughters. Col. Reed died in Montpelier of paralysis, April 19, 1864.

HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS REED, brother of Col. Thomas Reed, was born in Hampstead, N. H., May 26, 1795; he read law with Dan Carpenter in Waterbury and was admitted to Washington County bar, March term, 1819, and that year began practice in Troy, Ohio, where he remained five years, and then returned to Montpelier and went into partnership with his brother Thomas. He, like his brother, was more engaged in business than in law, and he was president of the Vermont bank at the time of his death. Both were men of public spirit and of strong influence in establishing and maintaining a strong community. His first wife was Martha P. Barnard. They were married September 21, 1825, and had five children, Mary B., who married Prof. N. G. Clarke and died February 11, 1859; Cornelia A.; Eliza Spaulding, who married Alpha C. May and lives in Milwaukee; Emily Doane, who married Charles W. Willard and died in January, 1886; and Gertrude H. Emily S. and Eliza D., were twins. Mr. Reed married for his second wife the widow of a Mr. Lamb, who was a Miss Lamb before her first marriage. Mr. Reed died in Milwaukee, June 15, 1856, while on a visit to the West.

SHUBAEL WHEELER, second child of Lieut. Jerahmel B. and Sibyl Wheeler, was born in Montpelier, March 20, 1793. He married Elsey Davis, October 5, 1818, and their daughter Emily Mandeville was born June 29, 1819. He was in the practice of law in Montpelier in 1818, and remained here two years; removing then to East Calais, where he was in practice for many

years. He was assistant judge of the County Court from 1827 to 1831, and was clerk of the court from 1846 to 1849, and from 1850 to December term, 1857, having Luther Newcomb for his deputy during the last seven years. Soon after he ceased to be clerk of the court he went West and made his home the rest of his days with his daughter Emily, wife of Levi W. Wright, of Merrimac, Wis., the only survivor of his eight children. He was an accomplished, genial man ; left his too social habits when he became clerk and made an admirable officer of the court. The meeting of the bar to recommend a person for clerk in 1846 was the occasion of a lively discussion as to the relations of church and state in this country, in which Mr. Heaton championed the cause of Mr. Wheeler, who was opposed by some on account of his religious belief or want of it.

CHARLES STORY, son of Alexander and Sally (Myers) Story, was born December 30, 1788, at Salem, Mass., where his father lived and died. Charles came to Newbury, Vt., and August 28, 1812, married a daughter of Col. Thomas Johnson, of Newbury, by whom he had three daughters. He afterwards came to Montpelier, studied law with J. Y. Vail, was admitted to Washington County bar, September term, 1819, and went at once to McIndoe Falls, where he practiced ten years. Then he went to Coventry and practiced till 1850, being state's attorney for Orleans county in 1836 and 1837. He moved to Newbury in 1850 and died there in the spring of 1851.

ROBERT L. PADDOCK (probably a son of Dr. Robert Paddock who settled in Barre about 1806) was born in Barre, was admitted to Washington County bar, September term, 1820, went to Highgate, where he married a Miss Freileigh, and practiced till 1824, when he went to Swanton and became a partner of Judge Fisk. In 1827 he was deputy collector at Highgate and practiced at Highgate till 1846, when he went to New York. He came back to Highgate in 1849 and practiced there four years. He died in 1861.

NEWELL KINSMAN, of Barre, was admitted at the March term, 1822, and immediately began practice in Barre. He was a good lawyer, and his name appears among the practicing attorneys of Barre as late as 1855. He married Leonora Lamb, a sister of the second Mrs. H. H. Reed, of Montpelier. She died suddenly at Cleveland, Ohio, June 14, 1856, the two families having gone West for a few weeks' trip, on which Mr. Reed and Mrs. Kinsman both died. I do not find that Mr. Kinsman resumed practice.

THE OLD COURT-HOUSE AGAIN.

In the preceding pages I have, in case members of the same family were lawyers, "kept the family together," and so have given an account of some members of the bar, admitted in late years, directly after the sketch of the first member of the family admitted, and this same course will be followed hereafter. But now, in taking leave of those who came to our bar before any member of it now living was admitted, I wish to make a few corrections and additions in respect of the foregoing matter.

I have not before me my manuscript describing the building of the first court-house in 1818, but think that it gives the idea that at that time State street was not in existence. If so it is wrong. State street was "staked out" in 1807, and completed so that when the first State House was occupied in 1808 it was open for travel. The old State House fronted on State street, as did the old court-house. Each had a cupola, and a sketch made by Mrs. Watrous, from which an engraving appears on the old map, dated 1821, gives them in exaggerated glory. In this engraving the State House and the court-house appear in a line with each other, somewhat farther back from State street than the Pavilion. On the south side of State street, and nearly opposite the State House, appears the old Eaton tavern; and to the west of the court-house, and I should say about where the southwest corner of the State House yard now is, appears the old Baylies residence.

On the list of Mr. Vail's scholars attending the academy in the winter of 1807-08, besides the name of Mr. E. P. Jewett, is that of one other survivor of that winter's pupils, that of Eliza Jewett, now Mrs. William R. Shafter, at present residing in her ninety-second year with her brother, Col. Jewett. Her memory, like his, holds many interesting traditions, and is a mirror for the olden times. Most of the very interesting matter they have given me, however, does not pertain to the legal history of the county. Another name on that list of scholars is that of Eliza Reed, sister of Thomas and H. H., who became the mother of James R. Spaulding, a lawyer of this bar. Col. Jewett tells me that there was no whipping-post in Montpelier in his time, but they had a whipping-place "at the hay scales," and that there he saw one Joe Pilkey whipped for stealing, twenty lashes he thinks, Nathan Doty being the officer who wielded the cat; and Pilkey was to run away after whipping, and did so run.

Col. Jewett, by the way, is pretty well entitled to tell of law and lawyers, for his mother, Ruth Payne, was the daughter of Elisha Payne, who though of Lebanon, N. H., was chief judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1781-82; his wife, Julia Kellogg Field, is the daughter of Charles K. Field, and the niece of Roswell M. Field who started the Dred Scott case; and his daughter, Ruth Payne Jewett, is the wife of John W. Burgess, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of constitutional history, international and constitutional law, and political science in Columbia College School of Law. Now if the Colonel is not related to the law by consanguinity and affinity, I am mistaken. No thanks to the Colonel for this item about him; he gave me no information on that—I knew it myself.

"When this old 'shire' was new," and I have it not by tradition, but recorded in the clerkly hand of John Barnard, merchant, rum was \$1.75 a gallon, and loaf sugar thirty-four cents a pound. Sally Hutchins, the Saturday before the first term of court opened of a Monday, bought fifteen gallons of rum and did n't get it any cheaper,—perhaps that was n't considered a wholesale transaction in those days,—but by buying nineteen pounds and five

ounces of loaf sugar she got that at thirty cents a pound. Sally was provident for her hostelry. A clergyman was charged thirty-four cents for his pound the day before, but he got his quart of rum for forty-four cents and his pint of brandy for forty-two cents. Samuel Prentiss, Jr., November 28, 1811, bought three pecks of salt for \$2.50. Freight from Boston was \$2.50 a hundred, and ox-teams were in frequent use to bring it. Judge Salvin Collins, November 30, 1811, two days before court, was charged thirty-eight cents for three dozen eggs, one dollar for a pound of "Hyson Skin Tea," \$2.57 for loaf sugar at thirty cents a pound, and what else he bought that day cost him \$1.75—doubtless he was on hospitable thought intent; and the day court met he bought a forty-two cent "hair comb." Mr. Prentiss about these days bought "H. S. Tea" at \$1.13; perhaps better tea, perhaps not a one-price store. "B. Tea" was only fifty cents a pound and "B. sugar" twenty-two cents; molassas was \$1.25 a gallon and calico fifty to fifty-six cents a yard; cotton cloth thirty to thirty-four cents a yard; a dozen needles eight cents; a paper of pins twenty-five cents, and a spelling book twenty-five cents. J. Y. Vail bought a dozen "segars" for eight cents; good ones, too; they were bought by the barrel and sold singly for a cent a piece. Either the lawyers paid more for their rum or drank a better quality, for the charges against them are fifty cents a quart. Mr. Baylies about this time varied the ordinary routine of purchases by the lawyers by negotiating for a quart of gin—twenty-five cents. It is likely that he was digesting that "Index," and it is presumed that there was no "celery compound" in the market. I am told that some of those (not of the professional men, however) to whom these charges appear "died of delirium tremens." And perhaps it should also be here remarked "by way of improvement" that the venerable and holy man who bought the rum *and* the brandy died fifty years after, having attained the age of ninety-five years only. "There 't is" again: "sometimes the spirits work and sometimes they do not."

OF WHOM SOME ARE LIVING.

PAUL DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, was admitted March term, 1823. He was then Paul Dillingham, Jr., but now at almost ninety years is the Nestor of our bar. He was born at Shutesbury, Mass., August 10, 1799, and is the son of Paul and Hannah (Smith) Dillingham. He came to Waterbury in 1805, and nearing manhood attended the Washington County Grammar School at Montpelier, and afterwards read law with Dan Carpenter, whose law partner he became immediately on admission. His grandfather, John, served under Wolfe and was killed at Quebec; and his father was three years a soldier in the Revolution. He represented his town in 1833, '34, '37, '38, and '39; was state senator from this county in 1841, '42, and '61; was state's attorney in 1835, '36, and '37; was a member of Congress from March 4, 1843, to March 4, 1847; was elected lieutenant-governor in 1862, 1863, and

1864, and governor in 1865 and 1866; and for more than fifty years drew tears and verdicts from juries. The jury was to him an instrument "easier to be played on than a pipe."

Of noble presence and melodious voice, his were "words that weep and tears that speak." And bench, bar, and court-room audience, as the jury, like an old violin, vibrated to the sound he gave it, were "of one consent; congreeing in a full and natural close." I remember Judge Barrett once told me of a famous case at Rutland (perhaps the Strickland will case), where people packed the court-room as Dillingham, whom they had heard of but had not heard, was to close against E. J. Phelps, whose delightful oratory they well knew. Phelps adroitly painted what was coming by such praise of his brother Dillingham's eloquence as would have broken most men up and made them fail to meet expectation by performance. Judge Barrett said that when Dillingham rose the whole audience eagerly bent forward to hear, but that under his slow and hesitating manner for the first ten minutes, as he stumbled along over some preliminary matter, they lost all interest in him and sank back against the seats with sighs of relaxation, merely wondering how such a halting speaker could have gained such a reputation. But in five minutes from *that* time, the Judge said, Dillingham had put out from shore with bench, bar, audience, and jury all aboard, and with all sails set and filled with favoring breeze, ship and cargo all his own, was on his way on the open sea to the port of destination. It was a problem to Judge Barrett whether the halting start was accidental or designed.

The first time I ever heard Gov. Dillingham before a jury was nearly twenty years ago in the Gregory-Atkins case, in which he had the logic, humor, and sarcasm of Timothy P. Redfield to contend against. I had heard Dillingham greatly praised as a jury advocate, and had heard him criticized by certain bright college students as a man who maltreated the King's English, and whose nouns and verbs did not well agree. So I thought I would be an impartial critic and watch and find whether he was strong or weak, and in what his strength or weakness lay. I carried out my plan for a few minutes, long enough to find that he let the parts of speech get along among themselves pretty much as best they could; and about an hour after, as his last words fell on the hushed court-room, the fact dawned on me that I had for an hour forgotten all about criticism or the study of oratory and had become convinced his client was entitled to a verdict—and to be honest about it he got to talking about one thing that started the tears in my eyes, and I remember what it was and that it justified tears, but what particular connection it had with that case is a little difficult to see now, though it was plain enough when he was talking.

Mr. Dillingham first married Sarah P. Carpenter, eldest daughter of Dan; she died September 20, 1831. September 5, 1832, he married her sister Julia, and they had seven children. Of their three daughters, E. Jane, Ellen S., and Caroline, the second married J. F. Lamson, of Bos-

ton, and died in 1875, and the youngest, Caroline, in 1855, married Matt H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin. The four sons were Charles, who was lieutenant-colonel of the Eighth Vermont, and has since the war lived in Louisiana and is now in Texas; Edwin; William P.; and Frank.

In the *Biographical Encyclopedia of Vermont* is a sketch of ex-Governor Dillingham, and in Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 861, is an appreciative notice by Hon. B. F. Fifield, whose concluding words, as true now as when written seven years ago, I quote:—

“With nothing to regret in his past, and a Christian’s hope of the future, his present condition exhibits a restfulness and placidity which fittingly crown a life of labor not spent in vain.”

Edwin Dillingham, of Waterbury, second son of Paul and Julia, was born May 13, 1839. He began the study of law with his brother-in-law, Matt Carpenter, in Milwaukee, in 1858, went from there to a law school and graduated in 1859, came home and read with his father, and at September term, 1860, was admitted to this bar, after which he became his father’s partner and practiced in Waterbury till July, 1862, when he recruited Co. B, of the 10th Vermont, and was made its captain. He was taken prisoner when an aide on the staff of Gen. Morris, at Locust Grove, November 27, 1863, and was in Libby prison four months. He was made major of the Tenth in June, 1864, and was, September 4, 1864, at the battle of Winchester, struck on the thigh by a twenty-pound shot and, borne bleeding to the rear, died in two hours. One of the members of his regiment wrote of him from the battlefield: “While the fight was still roaring up over the hill he died, and this was the end of a beautiful, harmonious life, young, handsome, brilliant, brave amid trials, cheerful amid discouragements, upright, and with that kindness of heart which ever characterized the true gentleman, blended with firmness and energy as a commander, he was ever respected by all of his command and loved by all of his companions.

‘A fairer and a lovelier gentleman
The spacious world cannot again afford.’

We shall long mourn him in our camp.”

William Paul Dillingham, of Waterbury, now governor of Vermont, is the third son of Paul and Julia, and was born December 12, 1843. He read law with his brother-in-law, Matt H. Carpenter, in Milwaukee, from 1864 to 1866, two years; he also read with his father and was admitted to Washington County bar, September term, 1867. He was state’s attorney from 1872 to 1876, and established his reputation as a skillful lawyer in his conduct of the bitterly fought liquor cases during the long jury term of 1873, and later in the Barre bank burglary case, and the trial of Asa Magoon, who was convicted of the murder of Streeter and hung at Windsor. This reputation he has maintained in his conduct of civil cases.

Mr. Dillingham represented Waterbury in 1876 and 1884, and was a senator from this county in 1878 and 1880. He was commissioner of taxes.

from 1882 to 1888. In 1888 he was nominated for governor, stumped the state for Harrison and Morton, and was elected governor by the largest majority ever given a candidate. His speeches during the campaign were, like his arguments before juries, logical, persuasive, and effective.

Gov. Dillingham married Mary E. Shipman, December 24, 1874, and they have one child, Paul Shipman Dillingham, born October 27, 1878.

ROSWELL N. KNAPP, of Montpelier, was admitted at September term, 1823, and practiced in Montpelier about two years. He was born in Berlin. His name is given in the *Registers* as Roswell H., but I have followed the record of his admission. He moved to Ohio, practiced, and died there.

NAHUM PECK, of Montpelier, was admitted at the September term, 1823. He was an elder brother of Asahel Peck (see next notice), and settled in Hinesburgh and practiced there for many years. He survived his brother Asahel. Cicero G. Peck is his son.

ASAHEL PECK, of Montpelier, the son of Squire and Elizabeth (Goddard) Peck, was born in Royalston, Mass., in September, 1803. His folks came to Montpelier in 1806, and he received his early education in the district schools of the town and in the Washington County Grammar School. He has told me how he studied arithmetic lying on the floor and ciphering by the light of pine knots in the fire-place. He was for a time in the University of Vermont, left and went to Canada, where he studied French, returned and read law with his brother Nahum, and with Bailey and Marsh, and was admitted to the Chittenden County bar, March 29, 1832.

He was circuit judge from 1851 to 1857, and Supreme Court judge from December 1, 1860, to August 31, 1874, when he resigned. He made his home in Burlington till after his election as judge of the Supreme Court, but soon after presided in Washington and Orange counties and made his home in Montpelier till he made it on his farm in Jericho in 1872. He was elected governor in 1874; and after his term expired resumed practice until his death, May 18, 1879.

Judge Rowell's admirable sketch of him is printed in the *Vermont Bar Association's Report* for 1884, and to that I refer the reader. Stories of his great and peculiar personality would crowd so on each other that none can be admitted. I much doubt whether he did not know more law than any other man.

HORACE STEELE, of Montpelier, practiced here from 1824 to 1827. I am told he went to Chelsea to be cashier of the Bank of Orange, and was there soon succeeded by Jason Steele and then went to Windsor. I think he was an uncle or other relative of Judge B. H. Steele.

ORAMEL HOPKINS SMITH, of Montpelier, was admitted March term, 1825. He was born in Thetford, October 16, 1798, and read with Judge Prentiss. He was state's attorney from 1841 to 1844, and his professional life was long and honorable. In 1830 he married Mary Warner, daughter of Samuel Goss, who survives him—a most charming lady of the older days. They

had four children, one dying in infancy ; Charles F. ; Ellen J., wife of C. J. Gleason ; and Lucy A., wife of Charles A. Reed. Mr. Smith died in Montpelier, January 23, 1831. Reference is made to Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 471, for more extended notice.

Charles Franklin Smith, son of O. H., was born in Montpelier in 1833, graduated at Dartmouth in 1854, read law with his father and was admitted here, November term, 1856. He went west and for a time practiced in Chicago, but moved to Hancock, Mich., about 1861. He died at Hancock, April 23, 1864.

DANIEL PIERCE THOMPSON, Vermont's novelist, was the son of Daniel and Rebeckah Thompson, and was born in Charlestown, Mass., October 1, 1795. He was a relative of Sir Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford. His folks came to Berlin in 1800. He graduated at Middlebury in 1820, went to Virginia, taught and studied law, and was admitted to Washington County bar, March term, 1825. He was clerk of the House, judge of probate, clerk of the court, secretary of state, and an editor. *May Martin* and the *Green Mountain Boys*, and all the rest rush to mind. He married Eunice Knight Robinson, of (Concord?), Vt., who survives him, and is living with Mr. Burroughs in Madison, Wis. Their children were Charles, who died in infancy ; George R.; Frances, died aged sixteen ; William, died at Madison some fifteen years ago ; Alma, married Hon. George B. Burroughs, of Madison, and died in 1882 ; and Daniel G. I attempt no notice of Mr. Thompson, but refer to 4 Hemenway 69 ; his own *History of Montpelier* and his novels should be familiar to all, as they are to most Vermonters. I scraped acquaintance with him in November, 1863, on the cars near Ogdensburg, when on a night ride on the way to Wisconsin, and at midnight we were cast away on the cold shores and in a newly-plastered " hotel " of Prescott, Canada, where we had to stay twelve long hours ; and from his presence my remembrance of that night, after a son of Africa stuck his head in the car door with the exclamation, "Lawd A'mighty, de train's gone," is pleasurable instead of horrible. He died of paralysis, June 6, 1868. He apparently believed, as many do to-day, in the Berlin murder myth.

George Robinson Thompson, his eldest son, was born in Montpelier, January 3, 1834, graduated at U. V. M. in 1853, was admitted March term, 1856, and practiced in Montpelier a year or so. He was clerk of the House in 1856 and 1857. He began practice in New York city in 1857, and was a successful lawyer till his death, when on the way to Albany to argue a case in the Court of Appeals, on the night of February 6, 1871, at the New Hamburg disaster. He was of fine literary taste and good legal ability. He married, October 19, 1858, Serafina, daughter of Dr. T. C. Taplin, of Montpelier, who has resided here since his death. Their son George Clinton, born in 1860, died in 1863, and their youngest son, Charles Miner, born in Montpelier, March 24, 1864, graduated at Harvard in 1886, and is now literary editor of the Boston *Advertiser*.

Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, youngest son of D. P., was born in Montpelier, February 9. 1850, was assistant secretary of state while a student, graduated at Amherst in 1869, taught in Springfield, Mass., and published a *First Latin Book* in 1872. He went to New York, studied law, and has for years practiced there with success. He is now the head of the law firm of Thompson, Ackley & Kaufman, at 35 Wall street. As Oviatt was wont to refresh his mind by reading Marshall's opinion in the Dartmouth College case, so my friend, Daniel G., has his recreation in conversing with Herbert Spencer, reading John Stuart Mill, and writing works on metaphysics. "Type metal, once hold, never lets go." He began publishing philosophical articles in 1878, in *Mind*, a London quarterly devoted to psychology and philosophy; and from 1884 has published four works. His publishers are Longmans, Green & Co., London, and his works to date are: *A System of Psychology*, two vols., 1884; *The Problem of Evil*, 1887; *The Religious Sentiments of the Human Mind*, 1888; and *Social Progress*, 1889. He is president of the Nineteenth Century Club, and I am half curious to know what proportion of that body of extremely liberal thinkers go with their president when he says: "I am inclined to the opinion that the ground for the assertion of post-mortem self-consciousness in identity with ante mortem self-consciousness is firmer than for the contrary belief." It is possible I don't get hold of Dan's meaning, but if I do he votes "yes" on the old and biggest question, "if a man die, shall he live again?" and I say "hit 'em again"; but if I don't apprehend him and he means something else, then, as Jere. Mason said to Rufus Choate, "why did n't you say so?"

To get back from metaphysics and opinion to known fact, Mr. Thompson married Henrietta Gallup, of Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM WATKINS was admitted September term, 1825, and a William Watkins was practicing in Reading in 1827.

ASA WHEELER, JR., was admitted September term, 1825, and I am glad I don't know anything more about him; "a short horse is soon curried."

SIMEON SMITH, of Northfield, the first lawyer to practice in that town, was admitted September term, 1825. He was the son of Levi and Catharine (Walcott) Smith; was born at Williamstown, September 4, 1797, graduated at Dartmouth in 1822, read law at Barre with Newell Kinsman, practiced but a few months in Northfield, moved to Kentucky and afterwards returned to Williamstown for a time, but finally settled at Covington, Ky. He married Mrs. Mary Ann (Hall) Smith, of Kentucky, the widow of his brother Zebina, which was about as near marrying his widow's sister as marrying his deceased wife's sister would have been.

It may here be said that Elisha W. Keyes, born in Northfield, is a prominent lawyer of Madison, Wis.

JOHN L. BUCK, of Northfield, was born in Reading, January 1, 1802, began reading with Reuben Washburn, of Cavendish, and afterwards read with J. Loomis and Mr. Prentiss. He was admitted September term, 1825, and

in October settled in Northfield, where Simeon Smith had already located. Mr. Buck was state's attorney. He practiced in Northfield till 1851, when he went to Lockport, N. Y., to live. He married Mary Ann Hildreth, of Montpelier, November 29, 1826; she died in Lockport, November 6, 1864. Their children were Mary D., who died in 1852, in Lockport; George B., who died in Northfield in 1841; and John H. See Gregory's *Northfield* for more.

John Hildreth Buck, son of John L., born in Northfield, November 22, 1827, graduated at U. V. M. in 1850, began reading law with his father, went with him to Lockport, N. Y., in 1851, and was admitted in New York in 1854. He married Harriet M. Fletcher, of Bridport, August 24, 1854. He was mayor of Lockport in 1874.

CALVIN JAY KEITH, of Montpelier, son of Chapin Keith who was sometime judge of probate, and who, when sheriff, once ended a proclamation with "God save the King" instead of "God save the People,"—an early case of heterophemy,—was born in Uxbridge, Mass., April 9, 1800, and was an infant when his folks moved to Barre. He graduated at Union College in 1822, read law with William Upham, and was admitted September term, 1825. He was the first state librarian of Vermont—1825 to 1829. He practiced in Montpelier; became attorney for the heirs of one Elkins who went from Peacham to New Orleans and was a merchant; it took years to unravel the matter and he spent much time in New Orleans; by skillful management he saved a fortune for the heirs and made one himself. He visited Europe in 1852, and died of brain fever at Montpelier, September 23, 1853. He was at one time partner of William Upham, and was an able lawyer. See Thompson's *Montpelier*.

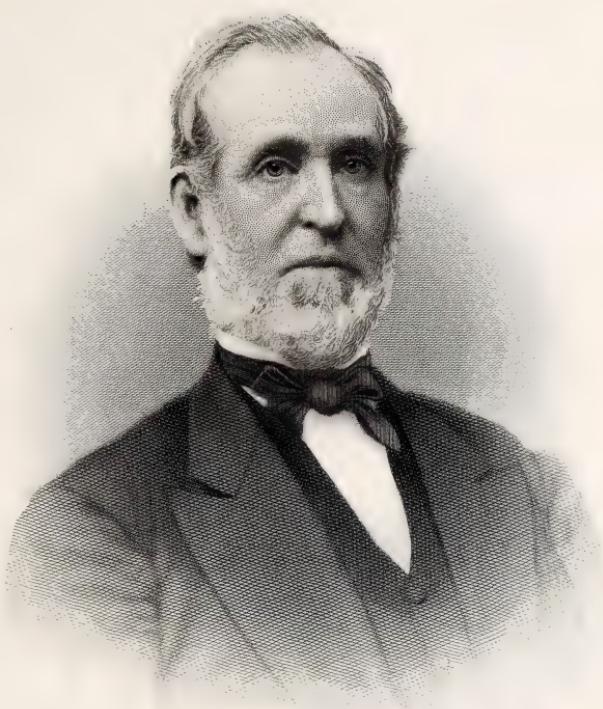
LUCIUS BENEDICT PECK, of Montpelier, son of John Peck who was first sheriff of this county and married Anna Benedict, of Underhill, was born in Waterbury, in October, 1802, beginning in July, 1822, was in West Point Military Academy one year, read law with Mr. Prentiss, and with Denison Smith, of Barre, was admitted September term, 1825, and went into partnership with Mr. Smith at Barre, where he practiced till 1832, when he moved to Montpelier. He was member of Congress from 1847 to 1851; United States' district attorney for Vermont from 1853 to 1857; and would have succeeded Judge Prentiss as district judge had the wish of his party in Vermont prevailed; but the man who took Peck's petition to Washington brought back the appointment of himself, and made no answer to W. H. H. Bingham and the rest of a committee, who went to see him and represent that it would n't do and to suggest that he decline the appointment, than to take his commission from his desk and remark that he had figured it up and that paper was worth so many dollars each day in the year. Mr. Peck was for a third of a century the leader of this bar. He was, the last years, counsel for the Central railroad. He married, in 1830, a daughter of Ira Day; she

died in 1854, and a daughter survives. He died at Lowell, Mass., of apoplexy, December 28, 1866. See sketch by Mr. Fifield in vol. 4, Hemenway.

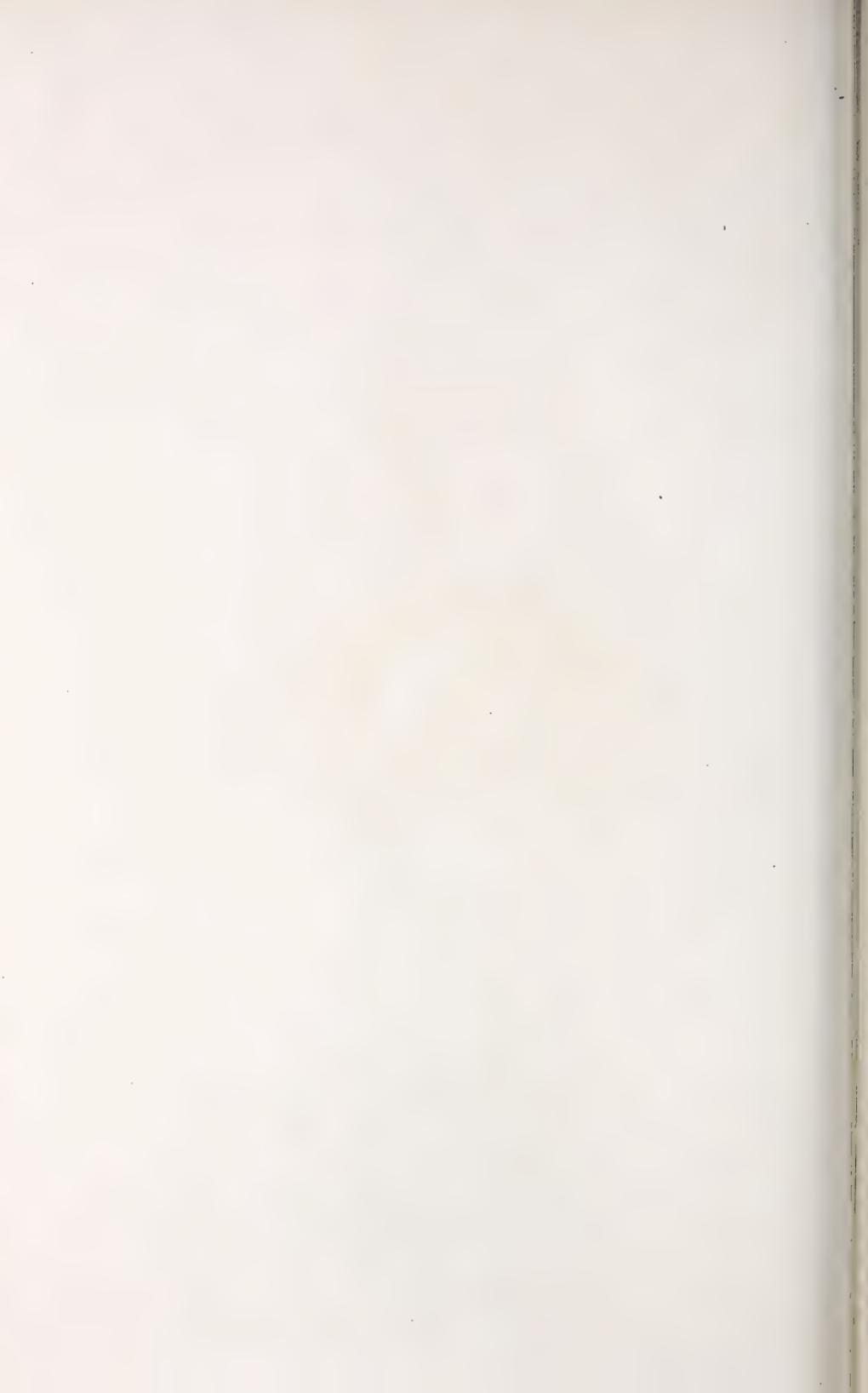
STODDARD BENHAM COLBY, of Montpelier, is here placed because "Peck and Colby" were so long together. He was the second son of Nehemiah and Melinda (Larrabee) Colby, and was born at Derby, February 3, 1816, fitted for college in I. F. Redfield's law office, graduated at Dartmouth in 1836, read law with William Upham, was admitted in Orleans county, December term, 1838, and practiced in Derby till 1846, when he came to Montpelier and was a partner of L. B. Peck for seventeen years. He was state's attorney two years. Mr. Colby was a finished orator and always charmed with beautiful language, and his partner said of him, "give him a case with neither law nor fact on his side and he would win when another man would never dream of trying it." Peck, on the other hand, did best with a good case. Mr. Colby was appointed register of the treasury and went to Washington, where he resided the last three or four years of his life. He married Harriet Elizabeth Proctor, February 11, 1840, and they had four children; two growing up, one became the wife of Col. A. B. Cary, and the other is Jabez Proctor Colby. Mrs. Colby perished at the burning of the *Henry Clay* on the Hudson. Mr. Colby's second wife was Ellen Cornelia Hunt, of Haverhill, N. H. They were married July 12, 1855, and had two children, Ellen and Frank. Mr. Colby went to Haverhill for rest and died there, October 21, 1867. See Baldwin and Hemenway for full sketches.

ISAAC FLETCHER REDFIELD.—Near Peck and Colby should be sketched the Redfields, those two great lights of the bench and bar of the state. Isaac F. never practiced in this county, but he lived here for some eleven years after he was elected judge. He was born at Weathersfield, April 10, 1804, went to Coventry when his father moved there in 1805, graduated at Dartmouth in 1825, and was in 1827 admitted to the bar in Orleans county. He began practice at Derby, and so good a lawyer was he that he was continuously state's attorney from 1832 till elected a judge of the Supreme Court in 1835. He moved to Montpelier, and about 1846 to the Judge Chase house at Randolph Center, where he lived three or four years and then moved to Windsor, where he lived till he went to Boston in 1861. He was on the supreme bench twenty-five years, the last eight of which he was chief judge. He conferred honor on the court and it was quoted in other states as the "Redfield Court." After he declined further service on the bench he went to Boston. He wrote many valuable legal works, notably treatises on the law of wills and railway law. He died in Charlestown, Mass., March 23, 1876, of pneumonia, and was buried at Windsor. He married Mary Ward Smith, of Stanstead, September 28, 1836; and Catharine Blanchard Clark, of St. Johnsbury, May 4, 1842. No children survive. See Baldwin, pp. 84 to 93, for full sketch by E. J. Phelps.

TIMOTHY PARKER REDFIELD, of Montpelier, was one of the twelve children of Dr. Peleg Redfield and Hannah (Parker) Redfield. He was born at Coven-



W. P. Redfield



try, November 3, 1812, and was educated at Dartmouth in the class of 1836. He read law with his brother Isaac F., was admitted to Orleans County bar in 1838, and began practice at Irasburgh, where he remained ten years. In 1848 he was elected senator from Orleans county. He moved to Montpelier after the session of 1848, practiced here till his election as a judge of the Supreme Court in 1870, and continued on the bench till the fall of 1884, when he declined a reëlection. He married Helen W. Grannis, of Stanstead, February 6, 1840, and she survives him. They had four children, one of whom, Alice, the wife of Andrew J. Phillips, is living in Chicago. Alice has two children, a daughter, Helen, and a son, Timothy. The Judge, after many years, lies with his three other children in Green Mount cemetery, that pleasant place of rest of which Eastman wrote :—

“ This fairest spot of hill and glade,
Where blooms the flower and waves the tree,
And silver streams delight the shade,
We consecrate, O Death, to thee.”

Judge Redfield was a wise and genial man as well as a profound lawyer and great judge. No man at the bar had quite so much the flavor of the olden time. Some way he remembered the wise and witty things that seemed to be the common stock of the ancients of the law, and it was an education to hear him discourse of the old lawyers and the old practice. And withal he knew more things that were “going on” about him than nine-tenths of their actors ; how he became possessed of his information was a mystery—he must have absorbed knowledge from the air as he went along. He was a powerful advocate while at the bar—logical, adroit, with play of wit and humor, he was a dangerous antagonist. And after he was on the bench his power and mastery of the art of putting things used to make the lawyer who was getting the worst of the charge wince, and make the one whose law and facts the Judge thought were right ashamed of himself to see how a real artist could do his work. When he had his mind made up he took care that his position should be understood. When he made decisions as a chancellor he would often file reasons with or as a part of the decretal order that, when the case went up, were a tower of strength in defense of the order he had made.

It is, I find, the general sense of those who knew the two Judges Redfield that Isaac F. was the more studious in habit, and Timothy P. the stronger by nature. The elder brother cultivated more assiduously, but the younger plowed the deeper—and he seemed to know intuitively legal fields and what grains and fruit they bore. I have been surprised, after examining a doubtful point and going over all the authorities attainable, to hear him, the moment the question was sprung in the court-room, start from a principle and go on till he had talked all the law there was about the thing—give a better summary of the law off-hand than one could find in the books of those who had taken their time for thought and statement. He was solidly grounded

in the principles of the law—and he remembered a vast deal about practice. He was to the younger members of the bar a spring of pure and ever flowing law; and I believe that his brethren on the bench would say that they looked to him as to the master of a stronghold of the law with all its weapons available to his hand.

Judge Redfield died in Chicago in 1888, and his remains were brought to Montpelier for burial. See Baldwin and Hemenway for excellent sketches by Judge Thompson and Mr. Fifield.

LEWIS MARSH was the son of William and Hannah (Nye) Marsh, and was born in Montpelier, July 6, 1804. He studied with J. Y. Vail, was admitted September term, 1826, and at once went to Derby, where he practiced eight years successfully. He died in Montpelier, June 4, 1835. See Baldwin, p. 118.

ORION W. BUTLER, of Stowe, began practice there in 1826, and retired in 1845. He was admitted to the Supreme Court in Montpelier, March term, 1830. He was first state's attorney of Lamoille county, and a state senator. See sketch in 2 Hemenway 729.

Willis G. Butler, of Stowe, eldest son of above, was admitted here, September term, 1856. He went to Minnesota and practiced.

AZEL SPAULDING, of Montpelier, was admitted at the August term, 1827, practiced first in Plainfield, and moved to Montpelier in 1829. He represented the town in 1831, 1832, and 1833. About thirty years ago he moved to Kansas, where he died at Grasshopper Falls about three years ago. His remains were brought to Montpelier.

THERON HOWARD, the first lawyer to settle in Cabot, practiced there from 1827 to 1832, but as Cabot was till 1855 in Caledonia county he did not properly belong to our bar; the same is true of Timothy P. Fuller, who was from 1847 to 1850 in Cabot, (see his sketch in *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 118,) and of John McLean, who was practicing in Cabot in 1850 and died there. Mr. Howard went to Danville, and I am told to Groton also. John W. Twiss, afterwards in Chelsea, (see *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*,) practiced in Cabot in 1841 and 1842.

SIDNEY SMITH TAPLIN, a son of John and Lydia (Gove) Taplin, was born in Berlin, February 5, 1803, was admitted May term, 1828, and practiced for a short time in Williston. About 1829 he went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he was successful and prominent. He went to Springfield, Ill., to see whether he would locate there, and died there July 8, 1833. He married Sarah Bailey, of Buffalo, who survived him and was a successful teacher in Pittsburgh.

DAVID B. WEBSTER was admitted to the Supreme Court at June term, 1829. He practiced in Chittenden county, and in 1836 was for a little while in practice in Northfield. He married a daughter of Samuel Goss, of Montpelier, and moved to Kalamazoo, Mich.

GEN. SETH CUSHMAN, who was a nephew of Judge Elijah Paine, and who went to Guildhall in 1805 and died there in 1845, aged sixty-three, came down to Montpelier on some political wheel in 1830 and opened a law office, but the wheel did n't revolve, so he went back home.

JONATHAN PECKHAM MILLER, of Montpelier, son of Heman Miller, was born in Randolph, February 24, 1797. His father died when Peckham was two years old. He went to Burlington with the Randolph volunteers for Plattsburgh. He enlisted in the regular army in 1817, served two years, fitted for college, and was at Burlington in college when the college buildings burned, May 24, 1824. Afloat again, he sailed for Greece, August 21, 1824, and became a colonel in the Greek revolution. Returning, he settled in Berlin, where he lived until 1833. He was admitted May term, 1831, and practiced in Montpelier till his death, February 17, 1847. He was an earnest abolitionist, and deserves a high place in the annals of men who have sought to free the oppressed. He was a brave soldier and a noble man. He married Sarah, daughter of Jonathan Arms, in June, 1828. Their daughter Sarah is the wife of Abijah Keith, an honored citizen of Chicago. See Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 457, for full sketch.

LUCAS MILTIADES MILLER was a Greek orphan adopted by Col. Miller and brought to this country by him. He was admitted to the bar, April term, 1844. He practiced here a few years, when he went to Oshkosh, Wis., where he became a prominent and successful man.

Heman W. W. Miller, brother of Col. J. P., was born in Randolph. He was, like Col. Miller, of commanding presence, but, unlike his brother, of erratic character. He is given in the *Registers* as a practicing attorney in Calais in 1838, and in Moretown in 1839 and 1840. Whether he was ever really admitted to the bar I do not know. He was an abolitionist and was as a stump speaker a sort of "Great Kyhega of the Universe." He was once discoursing to a multitude of the martyr, Lovejoy. Said he: "My friends, future ages will erect to him a monument that shall have for its base eternal space, and from whose top you can behold the throne of Almighty God." He was married. He died in poverty, about which he cared nothing.

PETER SLEEMAN WHEELOCK was born in Montpelier, studied law with W. Upham, and was admitted November term, 1832. He went into business at Sutton, but was not successful. He then went to Boston and began the practice of law, and was for many years a police judge, in the Roxbury district I think. He attained a competence and died only a few years ago.

WILLIAM MORRILL PINGRY, of Waitsfield, son of William and Mary (Morrill) Pingry, was born in Salisbury, N. H., May 28, 1806. He was admitted in Caledonia county, June term, 1832, went to Waitsfield and practiced there till 1841, when he moved to Springfield and thence to Perkinsville, where he lived an honored citizen, being state senator, and also assistant judge as he

had been in this county. He was twice married. He wrote a *Genealogy of the Pingry Family*, published in 1881, which see for more full account.

THOMAS J. ORMSBEE was admitted November term, 1832.

SYLVESTER C. EATON, of Plainfield, was born in Hardwick, April 2, 1808, read law with Upham & Keith, and was admitted here, April term, 1833. He practiced in Plainfield till 1839, when he moved to Tunbridge, going thence to Chelsea in 1840. In 1842 he began preaching as a Universalist, and so continued in various places for very many years. He died at Northfield, January 7, 1886.

LEWIS ROYCE was admitted at the April term, 1833, and went into practice at Washington, where he remained two years, being the first lawyer to locate in that town. He moved from Washington to Michigan.

MOSES N. FLINT was admitted April term, 1833. I am told that "he was a New Hampshire boy and went up north, where he practiced and soon died."

JEREMIAH T. MARSTON, of Montpelier, was admitted April term, 1833. He practiced one year in Cabot, and in 1834 came to Montpelier and became editor of the *Vermont Patriot*, and so continued till 1846, the latter part of the time owning as well as editing the paper. He was town representative in 1844 and 1845. Something more than forty years ago he moved to Madison, Wis., where he has had a successful life. He married a daughter of Jacob F. Dodge, of Montpelier, and they had three children.

ANSON SARGENT was admitted April term, 1834.

ALANSON C. BURKE studied with Merrill & Spaulding and was admitted November term, 1834. He went into practice in Stowe and there continued until 1856, when he moved to Berlin and there remained, practicing a part of the time for about ten years, when he returned to Stowe. J. A. Wing says he was living at Morrisville two years ago, and he thinks he is still living there.

BENJAMIN F. CHAMBERLAIN, of Northfield, was admitted November term, 1834. He practiced in Northfield two years and went to Snowsville, in Braintree, where J. P. Kidder read law with him. He practiced at Snowsville several years, and Gov. Farnham says in *Child's Gazetteer of Orange County* that he went to Concord and was an editor. He fell out of a tree and broke his back about 1843, but where this fatal accident occurred I am not sure.

EDWARD L. MAYO studied with Judge Prentiss and was admitted November term, 1834. He went to Woodstock, Ill., where he was successful, and where he was living not many years ago.

HARRISON B. PAGE was admitted November term, 1834. His father was a clergyman and went to Ohio. Mr. Page was a gentlemanly young fellow, but economical; he never practiced in this county.

JOHN COLBY, son of Jonathan and Esther Colby, was born in Barre, September 19, 1807, studied with N. Kinsman, and was admitted April term, 1835. He practiced in Washington till 1848; went to Salisbury; and in

1853 to Craftsbury; to Glover in 1855 and soon to Hartland, where he staid till 1872, when he went to Fairlee, where he died March 19, 1875. He represented Washington, Salisbury, and Hartland. In 1837 he married Adaline M. Kneeland, of Hartford, by whom he had four children. I have followed Baldwin's account, which see for more detail.

SAMUEL A. CHANDLER practiced in Montpelier a few months—in 1835. He was a man of some capital and went to Concord, N. H., where I am told he was in business and did not practice much.

STEPHEN S. JONES was admitted November term, 1835.

HOMER WALLACE HEATON, of Montpelier, was born in Berlin, August 25, 1811, and is the son of Dr. Gershom Heaton, who moved to Berlin in 1795, and Polly (Wallace) Heaton. His education was in the common schools, and in St. Lawrence Academy at Potsdam, N. Y., and Washington County Grammar School. He read law with J. P. Miller and N. Baylies, Jr., was admitted to the bar, November term, 1835, and—the firm of Miller & Baylies dissolving that year—at once became a member of the law firm of Miller & Heaton. Col. Miller's health in 1839 obliged him to retire from practice, and with Charles Reed the firm of Heaton & Reed was formed, which lasted till Mr. Reed's death, March 7, 1873.

He was state's attorney in 1839, 1841, 1860, and 1861, and representative in 1848. When J. Y. Vail resigned as county clerk Judge I. F. Redfield and his associates offered the place to Mr. Heaton, but he kept at the law, thinking rightly that in its steady pursuit he would find his account. He was the candidate of the Democrats for speaker in 1848, for governor in 1869 and 1870, and for Congress in 1872 and 1874. His first vote was for Andrew Jackson, and in Rebellion days he was a war Democrat. He would probably call himself a Jeffersonian Democrat, and his definitions are generally correct. I have always wished that he was a Republican, but while at times I have thought he was almost under conviction he has never exhibited any indications of coming forward into the anxious seats; and instead of seeing my old law instructor come over to the right side I have lost off my partner to the Democrats.

Mr. Heaton's professional life and his later engagements in other fields have been above all an example of steady and persistent work, and his successes have all been earned by painstaking labor and care. Conservative, cautious, and industrious, he has made progress in the walks of life by regular steps,—good long ones, some of them, though,—and has attempted no advancement by sudden flights. But all the while he has been genial in social life and not averse to its enjoyment. That "stern mistress, the Law," has been known now and then to look without disapproval on timely amusements, and even the venerable Hannibal Hamlin is remembered as a good dancer as well as a good Vice-President. In court, too, a quick turn sometimes helps when rightly made, as did Mr. Heaton's suggestion when trying to get the bonds chanceryed in a case where his absent client in a drunken

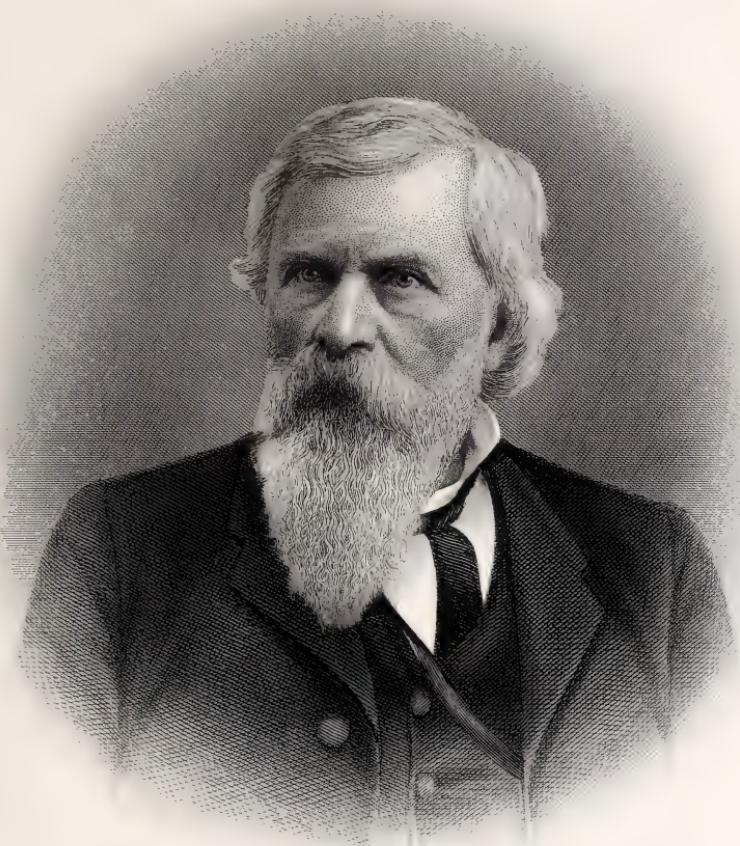
frenzy had flourished a revolver and put a bullet through a man's hat and hair. The state's attorney was earnest in opposing the chancering of the bonds, for the assault was really an outrageous one, but he unfortunately made several allusions to the "bullet through the hat," so that Mr. Heaton's only suggestion in reply, "but the hat, your honors, was an old straw hat," finally characterized the case in the minds of the judges, and the bonds were greatly cut down.

Mr. Heaton was always a good "all round" lawyer, and while he was a good pleader his special strength was in his extensive knowledge of real estate law and in his careful conduct of all the business interest of his clients and in his power as a jury lawyer. He was, though an easy speaker and a good advocate, not given to flights of oratory, and an adversary might for once (but never a second time) underrate what he had to contend with. A verdict for his client was the goal aimed at, and he scored in his professional life full more arrivals at the point of destination than was his share. His success was obtained by careful preparation, lasting vigilance, and going around such obstacles as he could not remove.

Of late years he has kept out of practice all that he could to devote himself to the conservation and increase of his large property, and to the management of the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Company, of which he has been president since its organization, and which is as financially sound and honest as Mr. Heaton himself. This large business institution is confessedly a model of its kind, and none would rate Mr. Heaton's efforts higher towards making it such a model than Mr. Brock, Mr. Ferrin, and his other associates in its management.

I wish here to acknowledge the value of Mr. Heaton's and Mr. J. A. Wing's reminiscences of the bar during the second third of this century, and of the traditions by them preserved of the earlier bar and judges. Mr. Heaton and Mr. Ewing are the fathers of our bar,—ex-Gov. Dillingham is its good grandfather,—and we thus have "more ancestors than wealth"; and indeed had we a good big pot of wealth we should take more pride in our ancestry than in it. They have all been kind and helpful to the younger members of the bar, and when we have got any distance from what is the right way it is a sure sign we have n't followed their advice. It should be here justly said that good feeling towards each other has been peculiarly a mark of Washington County bar from the very first. This feeling is strengthened by the example of these three men, and the high respect in which they have always held their own profession has no doubt elevated its standard in the county as well as given them their high place in the minds of the community at large and their brethren of the bar.

Mr. Heaton married Harriet Stearns, of Boston, July 1, 1841. She died April 26, 1859. Three of their four children are now living—Charles H., James S., and Homer W.



Homer W. Heaton



CHARLES REED, of Montpelier, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Burnap) Reed, was born in Thetford, November 24, 1814. His father moved to Montpelier in 1827—they came in the winter, and I have heard Mr. Reed say that, as they were coming into town, they met Gen. Walton driving a span of fine horses, and that the equipage as the General dashed by awed him by its magnificence as nothing had since.

Mr. Reed graduated at Dartmouth in 1835, read with W. Upham, and was two years in Harvard Law School. He was admitted at the April term, 1838, and finished his law school studies and graduating LL. B. in 1839. In 1839 he began practice, forming a partnership with H. W. Heaton, under the name of Heaton & Reed, which lasted more than a third of a century, and in the same office the whole time.

Mr. Reed was state's attorney in 1847 and 1848; state librarian from 1858 till his death, and also librarian of the Vermont Historical society, and was a valuable legislator as representative from Montpelier and senator from this county. He was particularly a Supreme Court lawyer, and, in the division of labor between him and Mr. Heaton, that part of the firm's practice fell to his share. He was a public spirited citizen and gave himself to much work in all matters that promoted the public good. He was as good a lawyer as any who practiced at this bar in his time, and the bar and the court knew it—the men who won verdicts had trouble in keeping them when he was on the other side, and many cases came to his hands after they had left the County Court on their way up.

He was a man of marked personality, and pages might be filled with his wise and terse sayings. A student in his office, as the years go by I remember him with the same affection and with, if possible, increased respect—for experience shows the value and the rarity of such knowledge as his, of such men as he.

A just estimate of Mr. Reed by Rev. J. Edward Wright is found in Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 513; and a sketch appears in the *Vermont Bar Association's Proceedings* for 1880.

Mr. Reed married Emily Eliza Baldwin, June 5, 1842. Of their five children, one, Minnie G., is now living : she resides with her mother in Montpelier. Another daughter, Elizabeth Burnap Reed, was the wife of Col. Lucia, and died leaving three children. Mr. Reed died March 7, 1873.

George Washington Reed, brother of Charles, was born in Thetford, November 4, 1817, graduated at U. V. M. in 1838, and was admitted to the bar, and he was a lawyer of Montpelier from 1842, but never pursued the practice. He was postmaster of Montpelier from 1845 four years, and has long been secretary of the National Life Insurance Company. He married Almira Robinson, of Boston, in June, 1853. Mr. Reed was admitted to the Washington County bar, he tells me, in the days when Stillman Churchill was clerk of the court, which explains why there is no record of his admission.

JOSEPH ADDISON WING, of Montpelier, son of Josiah and Polly (Gray) Wing, was born in what is now East Montpelier, October 26, 1810. He went to district schools in the summer till seven years old and then to winter district schools till he was eighteen, and attended the Grammar School three months. He lamed his shoulder, concluded to study law, entered his name in Merrill & Spaulding's office, used to come and get books once in two weeks, meantime working on the farm three miles from here and reading at home, until November, 1834, when he came into their office and read there till April, 1835. He went to Plainfield, May 13, 1835, and began practice and says: "I supposed, in 1835, when I started, I knew just as much law as I suppose I know now." He was admitted April term, 1836.

Mr. Wing is especially a chancery lawyer. He has all his life delighted in that form of practice. Another delight of his has been pleading in law cases. He used to read the pleadings in every case in court. And he has always been ready and willing to give the younger members of the bar the benefit of his knowledge of pleadings and practice. He knows more statute law and points decided by the courts than any other man who has been at this bar. He is an indefatigable worker, and to this day carefully prepares and writes out at length many of his arguments.

One of his first cases is illustrative of the man and the lawyer. James Bell in 1836 brought suit for a client before a justice in Caledonia county. Wing was employed to defend, got beaten, and took an appeal to County Court. There he called in L. B. Peck to help him; they got beaten; Wing told Peck he was going up to the Supreme Court; Peck said not to do it. Wing carried it up all the same, got a new trial, went back to the County Court, and got beaten worse than ever. Peck said: "You've got beat *this* time"; Wing said: "No, there is a hole just big enough for me to get through." I. F. Redfield was presiding in the County Court; Wing had taken exceptions and asked to have them allowed; Redfield said there was nothing in them and that he would not stay execution. Wing said: "Your honor, the execution is yours, the exceptions are mine." He went up to the Supreme Court again, got another trial ordered, and at that trial in the County Court ended the case by getting a verdict ordered for the defendant, the plaintiff not being able to change his case from what the last exceptions showed it to have been at the preceding trial.

Mr. Wing moved from Plainfield to Montpelier, in June, 1858, and has practiced in Montpelier ever since. He married Samantha Elizabeth Webster, January 1, 1840, and their sons, George W. and John G., and their daughters, Mrs. Florence A. Blakely, Mrs. Annette M. Farwell, Alice M., and Elizabeth B., all live in Montpelier.

George Washington Wing, of Montpelier, son of J. A., was born in Plainfield, October 22, 1843, graduated at Dartmouth in 1866, read law, and was admitted in this county, March term, 1868. He was assistant state librarian in 1864 and 1866, deputy secretary of state from 1867 to 1873, town repre-

sentative in 1882, and postmaster from July, 1884, to July, 1888. Mr. Wing has a good law practice, and entertains and instructs whether before the jury or the court, or on the stump. He is at once scholarly and practical, and has an enviable power of illustration peculiar to himself.

Mr. Wing, December 1, 1869, married Sarah E., daughter of Dr. Orlando P. and Millie (Hendee) Forbush, of Montpelier, who died in April, 1871, leaving one daughter, Sarah Forbush. Mr. Wing in 1882 married Miss Ida I. Jones, of Montpelier.

John Gray Wing, of Montpelier, son of J. A., was born in Montpelier, October 20, 1859, read law with his father, and was admitted September term, 1880. He has practiced ever since in Montpelier, studies his cases carefully, and argues them well. He married, August 16, 1882, Dora M. Hathaway, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Hathaway. They have one child, Charles A.

Marcellus N. Fletcher, of Plainfield, a nephew of Joseph A. Wing, was admitted to Washington County bar, March term, 1856, and went at once to Plainfield, where he entered into partnership with Mr. Wing, and practiced law till his death, in June, 1858.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON BINGHAM, of Stowe, son of Elias and Martha (Robinson) Bingham, was born in Fletcher, April 13, 1813, read law and was admitted in Washington county, November term, 1836, and began practice in Stowe, where he remained until in 1877 he made his business headquarters in Montpelier, where he was for some years president of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He was state's attorney for Lamoille county for four years, and has held numerous other positions, being now, as he has been for more than ten years, a director of the state prison and house of correction.

Mr. Bingham was, in 1874, 1876, and 1878, the Democratic candidate for governor, and would long ago have been governor of his native state had he belonged to a party not in the minority. As it is he is "Governor Bingham" to his host of friends throughout the state, not because he has been governor, but because he deserved to be. The *Biographical Encyclopedia of Vermont* and Hemenway give more full sketches.

Mr. Bingham married, July 31, 1838, Orpha R., daughter of Riverius Camp, of Stowe. They last summer celebrated their golden wedding, at which there was a most notable gathering of Vermonters.

HEMAN CARPENTER, of Northfield, son of Nathaniel and Abigail (Morse) Carpenter, was born in Middlesex, July 10, 1811, read law with W. Upham, and was admitted November term, 1836. He at once began practice in Northfield, and there continued the remainder of his useful and honorable life. Judge Carpenter held many offices of importance, and his life was full of professional and business duties too numerous to be here described. I refer the reader to Frank Plumley's appreciative sketch of his old instructor in the law, read at the meeting of the Vermont Bar Association in 1885.

He married, November 14, 1838, Harriet S. Gilchrist, who died June 21, 1865, and left four children who survive : Col. George N., of Boston ; Jason H., of Grand Rapids, Mich. ; and Mrs. Caroline S. Porter and Mrs. Abigail F. Howes, both of Northfield. Mr. Carpenter, October 16, 1866, married Betsey S. Edgerton. Judge Carpenter died at Northfield, January 16, 1884. His son George N. graduated at the U. V. M. in 1860, read law a few months, enlisted, was a captain in the 8th Vt., and is now in Boston, the general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Albert V. H. Carpenter, of Northfield, a brother of Heman, was born in Middlesex, read law with his brother Heman, and was admitted April term, 1884. He began practice in Strafford and remained there till 1847, when he went to Northfield and practiced for a time, being admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1853, but soon turned his attention to railroading, and for nearly thirty years has been general ticket agent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway lines, with headquarters at Milwaukee and Chicago.

HARMAN G. REYNOLDS was from Berlin and was admitted November term, 1836. He went West, to Illinois Mr. Wing says ; and Gov. Bingham says he became an editor.

RUFUS C. SMITH, of Waterbury, practiced in that town from 1836 till his death, which was about 1854. I as yet find nothing further concerning him except that he was a reputable lawyer.

WILLIAM WELLINGTON WELLS, of Waterbury, son of Roswell and Pamelia (White) Wells, was born in Waterbury, October 28, 1805, and died there April 9, 1869. He graduated from the U. V. M. in 1824, read law and was admitted in Chittenden county, but went into business and returned to Waterbury, and never practiced law. He married Eliza, daughter of Dan Carpenter, January 31, 1831. They had ten children, of whom seven sons and one daughter grew up. Gen. William Wells, of Burlington, is one of the sons, and Mrs. James W. Brock, of Montpelier, the daughter. See Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 852, for longer sketch.

JOHN RICHARDSON, of Barre, is given in the *Registers* as a practicing lawyer in that town for two years. He was there in 1836 and 1837.

AARON BAILEY is gived in a *Register* as a practicing attorney in Woodbury in 1836.

HARLOW P. SMITH, of Berlin and sometime of Cabot, was an attorney there in 1836. He went to Hyde Park in a short time and was in practice there a number of years. He was at one time state's attorney of Lamoille county.

AUGUSTUS PINGRY HUNTON, of Bethel, son of Dr. Ariel and Polly (Pingry) Hunton, of Hyde Park, was born at Groton, N. H., February 23, 1816, read law with Joshua Sawyer at Hyde Park, W. C. Wilson at Bakersfield, and then with William M. Pingry at Waitsfield, and was admitted in Washington county, April term, 1837. He practiced at Warren, and in 1838 went to Bethel and was a partner of Julius Converse till 1844, when he went to Chel-

sea and practiced till 1848, when he returned to Bethel and has practiced there since. He was speaker of the House of Representatives in 1861. Mr. Hunton's ability deserved still higher preferment, and he is a lawyer of great skill. See *Child's Orange County Gazetteer* and *Pingry Genealogy* for further notices. He married Caroline Paige, of Bethel, April 29, 1849, and their daughter Mary is the wife of William B. C. Stickney, of Bethel.

GEORGE BARNEY MANSER, D. D., of Montpelier, son of John and Sarah (Barney) Manser, was born at New Haven, Conn., August 8, 1803. He read law at Danville, practiced at Williston, was secretary to the Governor and Council, and afterwards civil and military secretary from 1832 to 1841, removed to Montpelier in 1837, and practiced law till 1841. He entered the Episcopal ministry in 1843 and was the first rector of Christ church in Montpelier, 1843, to 1850; he then went to Bennington, where he was rector of St. Peter's till his death. He married, June 12, 1831, Mary, daughter of Augustin Clark, of Danville; and he died in Bennington, November 17, 1862.

STILLMAN H. CURTIS, son of Col. Caleb Curtis, of North Calais, read law with S. C. Eaton, and was admitted April term, 1838. He practiced four or five years in Plainfield and died of consumption.

STILLMAN CHURCHILL, son of Noah Churchill, of Stowe, was admitted in Washington county, April term, 1839, and began practice in Montpelier. He was clerk of the court from 1840 till 1844, when he went to Stowe, and in about twelve years returned to Montpelier. He afterwards went West and was eight years ago living in Chicago.

GEORGE W. STONE, of Cabot, was a practicing attorney in that town most of the time from 1839 to about 1865.

BENJAMIN H. ADAMS, of Waitsfield, was born in Tunbridge in 1810, and was, I think, admitted in Orange county at the June term, 1838. He was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in Washington county, March term, 1842. He began practice in Waitsfield in 1839, and there continued till his death, in October, 1849. He was a good advocate, and might have attained distinction had his habits and health been different. He was a man whose ready wit made him remembered long after his asthma and appetite had wrought their work.

ALLEN SPAULDING, of Roxbury, is given as an attorney in that town from 1839 to 1842 in the *Registers*, but probably this was merely to put collection business into his hands, as Mr. Heaton says he was never a member of the bar.

ROBERT S. M. BOUCHETTE, of Montpelier, opened an office here in 1840 and remained a few months. He was a man of fine appearance and of ability, and had been editor of the *Quebec Liberal*. He engaged in the "Patriot war," otherwise called the Papineau Rebellion, and in December, 1837, in the fight at Moore's Corner, was shot in the ankle and taken prisoner by the British. He was transported to Bermuda, came to Vermont and was admitted to the bar in Franklin county in 1839, and came to Montpelier the next

year probably on account of his friendship for J. A. Vail. He afterwards had an office in Burlington, and Thompson says was, in 1860, in Montreal.

O. H. P. MILLER was admitted to Washington County bar at the April term, 1840.

GEORGE GALE, of Waterbury, began practice there in 1840 and continued three years, when he went to Wisconsin. I suppose him to have been a brother of Mrs. Hannah Gale Luce, daughter of Peter and Hannah Gale, who with her husband moved to Galesville, Wis., in 1857, and that George Gale was the founder of Galesville.

ALPHEUS TILDEN, of Barre, was admitted at the April term, 1841, and practiced there six years or more. He was a brother of Judge Harvey Tilden, and removed to New York, but returned and died at Barre. He left a widow.

[See sketch of his brother, Judge Harvey Tilden, at close of this article.]

EPHRAIM EDDY FRENCH.*—The progenitor of the French family in America was John French, born in 1612, who came from Thorndic, Scotland, to the Massachusetts colony, when about twenty years of age, and in 1639 was admitted as a freeman in Dorchester. He removed to Braintree in 1648, and from him have descended most of the name in New England. They are generally people of marked individuality.

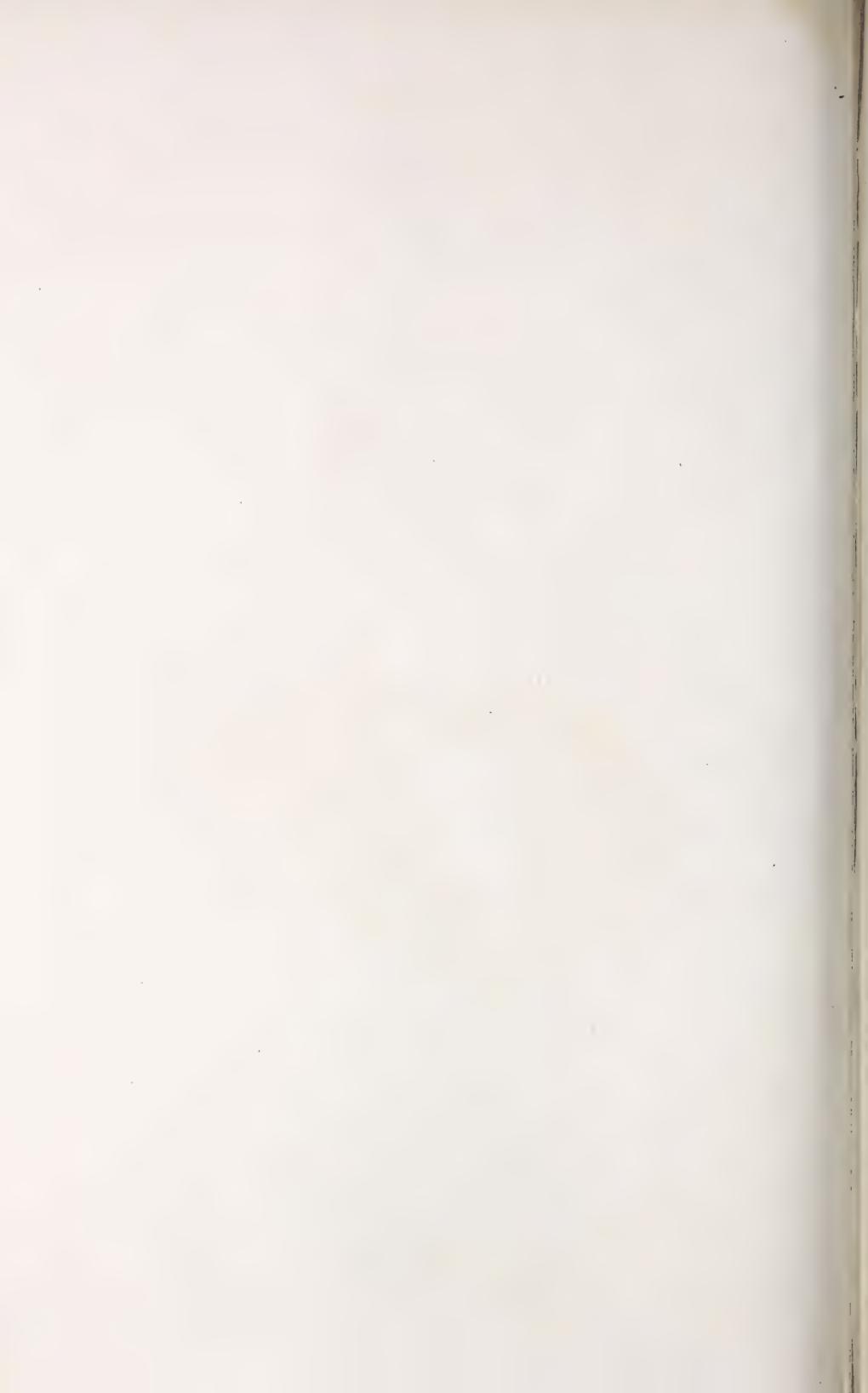
Samuel French, a native of Salisbury, Mass., born January 29, 1789, married Lydia Sampson, born at Woodstock, Vt., December 2, 1779. Samuel emigrated to Vermont when a boy, with a Mr. Baker, and engaged in felling trees, clearing land, and other pioneer work. After his marriage he located on a wild lot in Washington, and in time his labors were successful in making a comfortable home for himself and wife and their four sons and three daughters,—Deborah, married John Paine; Lucy (deceased), married Alfred Browning; Leander (deceased); EPHRAIM E.; Lydia (deceased); Philona (deceased), married Addison Ripley; Samuel, Jr., died young. Mr. French was a hard working farmer, and a good and useful citizen. He died in 1850.

Ephraim Eddy French, of Barre, son of Samuel and Lydia (Sampson) French, was born in Washington, Orange county, Vt., January 31, 1814. Ephraim had but the educational advantages of the common schools of Barre, where his parents had removed when he was four years old. His surroundings—those of a farmer boy of three-quarters of a century ago—could not restrain or limit his desire for a broader culture, and while at work in the fields his book was his companion; every leisure moment was given to study, and he fitted himself for a teacher, which avocation he pursued successfully for six winters in Barre and vicinity. He continued tilling the soil, however, until he was twenty-three, when, his health being much impaired, he was forced to relinquish this occupation. In the spring of 1838 he commenced the study of law with Newell Kinsman, Esq., in Barre, and, after one year

*Sketch furnished by a friend.



E. E. French



under his tuition, was taken into partnership by Mr. Kinsman, and at the September term of the County Court, 1841, Mr. French was admitted to the bar, and in 1844 as a practitioner in the Supreme Court. He continued as a law partner with Mr. Kinsman five years, then opened an office for himself, and soon had a large and lucrative business, mostly in Orange and Washington counties.

His close application to his chosen field of labor seriously injured his health, and his physician advised him to engage in a more active business, and stop studying so much; and in 1848 he engaged in merchandising in Plainfield with his brother-in-law, Clinton French (firm name French & Co.), where he remained two years. Returning to Barre in 1850, he bought out two firms, George W. Keith and Orvis French, and united the stocks, making the largest mercantile establishment in Barre. This was conducted in a building located on the site which the new Granite Savings Bank building now occupies; here Mr. French was in trade for two years. He then reopened his law office, continuing in active practice until 1875, when he sold his law library and legal business to G. L. Stowe.

Mr. French married, August 5, 1845, Angelia, daughter of David and Delia (French) French, of Barre. She is a lineal descendant of John, of Dorchester, the line being John¹, Thomas², Abijah³, David⁴, David⁵, Angelia⁶. Her father was born in Westmoreland, N. H., February 16, 1794, and removed to Barre in 1810, where he engaged in tanning. He died in 1864, at the age of seventy years. Her mother was born in Barre, December 2, 1794, and was a daughter of Bartholomew and Susannah (Gale) French. Bartholomew was one of the first settlers of Barre. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., October 18, 1752. His wife, Susannah G. French, was born in Sutton, Mass., July 14, 1758. [The children of David and Delia (French) French were Christina (deceased), married A. M. Jackman; Fidelia, died young; Angelia; Orvis; David C. (deceased); Clinton; Esther A., married Nathaniel Chamberlin; David E.; Gilbert L.; Delia A.; Alice, died young.] Mrs. French is an estimable lady of education and refinement, social and kind, a genial companion, and has been a worthy helpmate of her husband.

Mr. French was a pronounced Union Democrat, and warmly supported the Union in her time of trial. He was appointed postmaster of Barre, February 24, 1857, under President Franklin Pierce, held the office under Buchanan, and two years under Lincoln, resigning then in favor of his deputy. He was often delegate to county, state, and congressional conventions. As he was a Democrat he was in the minority party, but was its standard bearer in many elections. He was one of Barre's most active and influential citizens, and one of the principal movers, forces, and promoters of her progress. In 1873 he was prominently connected with Dr. Braley in the removal of the Orange County bank from Chelsea to Barre, and on its organization as the National Bank of Barre he was placed on the first board of directors, and was its vice-president until the death of Dr. Braley. He

was one of the organizers and incorporators of the Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company. He was one of the trustees and chairman of the prudential committee of Barre Academy for over twenty years, and until he deemed it his duty to resign in favor of younger men.

Mr. French was one of the first to call the attention of the public to the desirability of constructing the Montpelier & White River railroad, was one of the original incorporators, and was elected chairman of the town commission to bond the town, and to contract with the Central Vermont Railroad Company to build the road. He was the main speaker in securing the bonding for the railroad not only of Barre, but of Williamstown and Brookfield. To him more than to any other are the people indebted for the building of the "Barre Branch." July 5, 1875, when 6,000 people assembled to celebrate the opening of the road, Mr. French welcomed them with a graceful and appropriate speech, expressing his gratification that this important object for which he had so zealously labored had been consummated. A committee of three was chosen—Mr. French, Josiah Wood, and Dr. Braley—to arrange with Gov. Smith for an appropriate depot. This was done only by each of the committee giving largely of their private funds. He was a director of the road from the first, and its president for the last six years of his life. He was an attendant of the Methodist church and a liberal supporter of its charities.

As a lawyer, Mr. French was a hard worker and close student, earnest and industrious in the preparation and trial of causes, and stood high among his brethren. Devoted to the interests of his clients, he was persistent in securing their rights, and ever a safe and honest counselor. He had many important cases intrusted to him, and was financially successful. As a citizen, Mr. French was active, positive, and public spirited; he took a lively interest in the prosperity of the community, and enjoyed the strong friendship of the leading men of the state. While on his way home from a trip to California he was taken sick at Denver, Col., and died at the residence of his brother, at Evanston, Ill., April 25, 1888.

WHITMAN GEORGE FERRIN, of Montpelier, son of John and Hannah (Jacobs) Ferrin, was born at Croydon, N. H., July 13, 1818. In 1819 his parents moved to Morristown. He read law with L. P. Poland, in Morristown, and was admitted to the Lamoille County bar, June term, 1843. He went at once into practice at Wolcott and was there five years, then in Johnson seven years, and in Hyde Park about three years. He came to Montpelier in 1859 and has resided here since, being in active practice for about ten years, when he was elected state auditor, which position he held till 1876. He was state's attorney of Lamoille county and represented Montpelier two years. He was some years treasurer of Montpelier Savings bank and is yet on its board of management, and is president of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

He married, December 25, 1843, Harriet Matilda Harris, of Stowe, and

their four living children are Alma T., wife of William P. Richardson, of New York city; Albert W., the present treasurer of the Montpelier Savings bank; Charles H., a Montpelier merchant; and Hattie M., wife of Dr. Homer W. Brigham, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN, of Plainfield, was admitted November term, 1843. He at once began practice in Plainfield and remained there till his death, in August, 1863. He was in 1855 and 1856 elected assistant judge of the County Court.

EDWARD CARLETON JOHNSON, of Montpelier, son of David and Lucy (Towne) Johnson, was born at Newbury, September 30, 1816, graduated at Dartmouth 1840, read law with L. B. Peck from 1841 to April 25, 1843, when he was undoubtedly admitted to the bar in this county, but as it was in the day of Mr. Churchill's clerkship it did not happen to get recorded. He formed a partnership with Lucas M. Miller and began practice in Montpelier. He removed to New York city in 1845 and went into mercantile pursuits, and has been trustee of several estates that required business management. He married Delia Maria Smith, of Hamilton, N. Y., August 31, 1847.

JOHN DEAN, JR., of Waterbury, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court, March term, 1844, and was in practice there from that year till 1847, when he came to Montpelier, but did not remain more than one year.

MONROE L. BURNHAM was admitted at April term, 1844.

SAMUEL HOYT, of Middlesex, was admitted April term, 1844. He came to Montpelier in 1840 as a manufacturer, and went to North Montpelier, where he was unsuccessful in his business enterprise; he read some and got admitted as above. He went to Middlesex and practiced there two or three years, the rival of McIntyre. They put many legal grists into the hopper. Mr. Hoyt went to New Orleans and is dead.

HIRAM C. MCINTYRE, of Middlesex, was admitted April term, 1844, and practiced for about six years in Middlesex. He staid longer than Hoyt and was afterwards in Lamoille county. He died in Middlesex.

GUY C. SAMPSON, of Montpelier, opened an office in 1844 and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court, March term, 1845. He left Montpelier that year.

JOHN MELVIN GILMAN, of Calais, only brother of Marcus Davis Gilman who died last January in Montpelier, and son of Dr. John Taylor Gilman and his wife, Ruth, daughter of Col. Caleb Curtis, was born in Calais, September 7, 1824. His father died the next February; and his mother married Nathaniel Eaton, their sons, Caleb Curtis Eaton, of Montpelier, and Dorman B. Eaton, the New York lawyer of civil service reform fame, being half-brothers of John M. and Marcus D. Gilman.

John M. read law with Heaton & Reed, and was admitted November term, 1845. He went into practice in New Lisbon, Ohio, and in 1857 moved to St. Paul, where he is now a prominent lawyer. He married Anna G. Corn-

wall, of New Lisbon, June 25, 1857. See Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 151, for full sketch.

JAMES REED SPAULDING, son of Dr. James and Eliza (Reed) Spaulding, was born in Montpelier about 1822. He graduated at the U. V. M. in 1840, and began the practice of law in Montpelier in 1845 and pursued that profession here for a few years, being admitted to the Supreme Court bar, April term, 1847. He left the law for journalism, went to New York, helped found the *World*, but left it for the *Times*, on which, while Mr. Raymond was its chief, he did excellent editorial work. He died at Dover, N. H., of apoplectic paralysis, in October, 1872, in his fiftieth year.

CLARK W. UPTON, of Barre, began practice there in 1846 and remained five years. He went West, where he succeeded. He has been mayor of Waukegan, Ill.

JARED S. DEMMON, of Waterbury, began practice there in 1847 and continued four or five years at least, when he went West. He was admitted to the Supreme Court bar, April term, 1851. He died at Minneapolis, Minn.

DAN S. DEMMON, of Waterbury, brother of J. S., was admitted September term, 1855. It is said he could write with both hands at the same time—an enviable gift! He went West and died at Minneapolis, Minn.

HENRY WALBRIDGE is in the *Register* as an attorney in Plainfield in 1847.

GEORGE D. RICE, of Waitsfield, was in practice there in 1847. He went to Wisconsin or Michigan and became very successful. Henry M. Rice, sometime U. S. Senator from Minnesota, was of the Waitsfield family as was Edmund Rice, M. C. from the St. Paul district in the fiftieth Congress. I have been told George D. became a member of Congress, but aside from the habit the Mad River Valley boys have—Matt Carpenter from Moretown and Roswell G. Horr from Waitsfield, for example—of becoming senators and representatives I have found no proof of that.

CHAUNCEY SMITH, of Boston, one of the leading patent lawyers of the country, is a native of Waitsfield, a son of Ithamar and Ruth (Barnard) Smith.

MATTHEW HALE CARPENTER.—His name was Decatur Merritt Harmon Carpenter, and it is as D. M. H. Carpenter that it appears in the record of his admission to Washington County bar, November term, 1847. His grandfather was Col. Cephas Carpenter, and his father, Ira Carpenter, was a deputy sheriff and constable. He was born in Moretown, December 22, 1824, and died, a United States Senator from Wisconsin, in Washington, D. C., February 24, 1881. The story of this statesman and great lawyer, his boyhood, his study with Dillingham and with Choate, his rapid rise in Wisconsin, his change of name growing out of the mixture of his initials on some tickets, his marriage to Gov. Dillingham's daughter Caroline, his preëminence in his profession, and his high standing in the Senate cannot here be told. See Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 604, and *Memorial Addresses*. Senator Edmunds in the latter said: "Mr. Carpenter's birthplace and the home of his youthful days was only a dozen miles from the town of my own

nativity, the hills of which I can still see from my present home, and we first met when we were both very young and studying law, at a small school-house situated in the very heart of the mountains, to contend through the whole day and night for the rights of our respective clients in a very small affair, before a farmer justice of the peace and a jury of six"; also Senator Edmunds said: "In an acquaintance of more than thirty years and an intimacy of nearly fifteen we never had an unfriendly feeling or dispute, and I never received from him a word hurtful or unkind. His few human faults I forget, as I would wish my own to be forgotten. Peace to his great soul."

CORNELIUS N. CARPENTER, of Northfield, son of Harvey W. and Jane (Campbell) Carpenter, was born in Moretown in 1826. His mother was drowned in the great freshet of July 27, 1830, and his father lived in Northfield from 1836 till his death in 1849. Cornelius was admitted to the Washington County bar, November term, 1848. He practiced in Northfield a few years, went West, returned, and was captain of Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols. He is now president of a bank in Broadhead, Wis.

H. M. SAFFORD was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court, April term, 1848.

FRANCIS VOLTAIRE RANDALL, son of Gurdon and Laura S. (Warner) Randall, was born in Braintree, February 13, 1824. He read law with H. Carpenter and was admitted November term, 1848. He practiced in Northfield till 1857, being postmaster from 1853 to 1857, when he removed to Roxbury. In 1860 he moved to Montpelier. In May, 1861, he was captain of Co. F, 2d Vt., and was in its battles till July, 1862. He was colonel of the 13th Vt. Vols., and at Gettysburg led them to victory. He was afterwards colonel of the 17th Vt. He returned to Montpelier, had a large practice, and in 1876 moved to a farm in Brookfield, from which he practiced law, and lectured, principally on the battle of Gettysburg. In 1884 he returned to Northfield. He died March 1, 1885, of apoplexy. I remember well how popular Col. Randall was in the 2d Brigade. He was a bluff, brave soldier; and he was a lawyer of rude, effective strength, but ever courteous to his younger brethren. His second wife, Olive Colby, to whom he was married September 6, 1863, survives him. Francis V. was the only child of his first marriage surviving him. The children of the second marriage were Phil Sheridan, (born in 1865, graduated at Norwich University 1886,) Gurdon Colby, and Luther Volney.

See Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 16, and *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 83, for more full account.

Col. Randall's life during the war was so full of incident that it is utterly useless here to attempt details.

LUTHER HENRY, of Waterbury, son of Sylvester and Sibyl (Proctor) Henry, was born August 14, 1826, read law with P. Dillingham, and was admitted in May, 1849. He began practice in Waterbury, and there continued to live

till his death, January 1, 1867. His first wife was Flora Taplin; his second, Katherine E. Royce.

OSCAR F. SILVER, of Montpelier, was a student in the U. V. M. in 1842. He read law, and was practicing in Montpelier in 1849, and April term, 1850, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court. He is now living in Berlin, Wis.

DAVID B. FAY, of Calais, appears as a practicing attorney of that place in 1849, and so remained ten years except one year (1853) when he was given as of Plainfield. Mr. Fay still lives in Calais, and having a good Vermont farm has cultivated that instead of the law.

MILAN H. SESSIONS, of Waitsfield, born in Randolph, December 4, 1821, admitted at Chelsea, June 17, 1846, practiced in Waitsfield from January, 1850, to May, 1855, and was state's attorney in 1851 and 1852. "Long Sessions" his brethren called him. He moved to Waupaca, Wis., served as captain in the 21st Wis. Vols., moved to Nebraska in 1871, and was speaker of the House fifteen years ago. In 1884 he moved to Minneapolis, where he now resides. He married, November 3, 1847, Caroline C., daughter of William B. Chandler.

JOHN GILE SHERBURNE, of Waterbury, son of John Sherburne, was born at Northwood, N. H., December 20, 1820, graduated at Dartmouth in 1842, came to Vermont as assistant in the surveys for the Central railroad, read law and was admitted November term, 1850, and practiced at Waterbury till he went West with one of the Demmons about 1856. He married Thirza Flagg, daughter of Jesse Bridgman, of Hanover, N. H., in 1843.

ALPHA CHILD MAY, of Northfield, son of Elisha and Elethea (Woodward) May, was born at West Fairlee, May 16, 1825, graduated at Dartmouth 1847, read law with O. H. Smith and F. F. Merrill, and was admitted November term, 1850. He began practice in Northfield, in December, 1850, and moved to Milwaukee, Wis., November 10, 1852, where he still resides. He married Eliza S. Reed (twin sister of Mrs. Charles W. Willard), of Montpelier, March 22, 1853.

WILLIAM A. DODGE, of Barre, son of Nathaniel Dodge, was educated at the U. V. M., read law, and was admitted November term, 1850. He practiced in Barre till 1854, when he moved away.

LUTHER LELAND DURANT, son of Luther and Susan (Leland) Durant, was born in Springfield, May 30, 1827, crept into the fire when a child and crippled his right hand, read law with B. H. Adams, was admitted November term, 1850, and was with C. W. Upton at Barre for a time, I think both before and after admission. He began practice in Waitsfield, in June, 1852, and in November, 1855, went to Waterbury and became a partner of Paul Dillingham. In 1867 he moved to Montpelier and became a member of the firm of Randall & Durant; they did a very great business for some years succeeding the war. Mr. Durant suffered partial paralysis, but continued to practice after the firm dissolved.

He married Julia M. Tenney, daughter of John and Sophia (Wentworth) Tenney, of Dalton, N. H., who survives him. She is a sister of Hon. Asa Wentworth Tenney, of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Thompson, writing in 1860, gives the name of A. W. Tenney in his list of lawyers who had practiced in Montpelier; I find trace of no other Tenney here; but Asa W. graduated at Dartmouth as late as 1859, and read with Benton & Ray, of Lancaster, from September, 1859, to 1862: may be coming lawyers sometimes like "coming events cast their shadows before.")

Their daughter, Lettie Estella Durant, was born in Waitsfield, June 26, 1854. I appointed her assistant in the state library during the session of 1874; she attended the U. V. M., one of its earliest girl students; she was appointed assistant in the Fletcher library in 1876; returned to the state library during the session of 1876, and in 1877 or 1878 married Augustus Torrey, of Burlington. She died June 20, 1879, leaving an infant child. She was a lovely girl and an accomplished woman. Her brother, Paul Dillingham Durant, was born February 2, 1874, and was page in the executive department last session.

Mr. Durant died in Montpelier, February 17, 1888. The words I some years since heard Judge Powers quote from one of Joaquin Miller's poems recur to mind:—

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two where God has not."

Norman Durant, older brother of Luther L., may have been admitted here during Churchill's administration of the records; he practiced at Tunbridge from 1844 to 1850, went to California, and was not heard of more.

LANGDON C. WHEELOCK, of Barre, was admitted November term, 1850, and practiced at Barre some twenty-five years, and died there. He was a thrifty practitioner.

GEORGE WASHINGTON COTTRILL, son of Mahlon and Catharine Smith (Couch) Cottrill, was born in Montpelier, May 18, 1828, graduated at the U. V. M. in 1847, and was admitted November term, 1851. He went West and afterwards was a lawyer in New York city.

Jedd Philo Clark Cottrill, son of Mahlon, was born in Montpelier, April 15, 1832, graduated at U. V. M. in 1852, and was admitted September term, 1854. He went to Milwaukee and became a prominent lawyer. He was one of the revisers of the Wisconsin statutes in 1878. He died in Milwaukee, in February, 1889.

MILTON BROWN, of Worcester, was admitted March term, 1852. He was at one time superintendent of the state prison, and did not practice.

CHARLES HERBERT JOYCE, son of Charles and Martha Eliza (Grist) Joyce, was born near Andover, England, January 30, 1830. The family settled in

Waitsfield in 1836. Charles read with J. L. Buck, F. V. Randall, and F. F. Merrill, and was admitted September term, 1852, and at once began practice in Northfield. He was state librarian in 1853 and 1854, and state's attorney in 1856 and 1857. He was made major of the 2d Vt. Vols., June 7, 1861, and was in the battles of that famous fighting regiment till September, 1862, when he was taken sick, and not regaining his health resigned, in January, 1863, the lieutenant-colonel's commission which he had held after June 7, 1862. Col. Joyce moved to Rutland in 1863, and representing Rutland was speaker of the House in 1870. He was a member of Congress from March 4, 1875, to March 4, 1883. He now resides in Rutland. Col. Joyce is an impassioned speaker, and attained great popularity especially among the old soldiers, whose regard he justified by earnest and laborious work for them while in Congress.

He married, February 21, 1853, Col. Randall's sister, Rouene M. Their children, a son and daughter, are living, the latter the wife of T. C. Crawford, the well-known newspaper correspondent.

HAROLD SPRAGUE, of Montpelier, son of Wooster Sprague (who died January 15, 1883) and Nancy Stickney (Young) Sprague (who still lives in Montpelier and is a sister of Ammi Burnham Young, the architect), was born in Montpelier, October 1, 1831, and was admitted September term, 1852. He did not practice, but went to Chicago and engaged in the commission business. He married Sarah Wilson, of Montpelier, and died in Chicago, March 15, 1885.

CHARLES WESLEY WILLARD, of Montpelier, son of Josiah and Abigail (Carpenter) Willard, was born at Lyndon, June 18, 1827, graduated at Dartmouth 1851, read with Peck & Colby, and was admitted March term, 1853. He practiced law till 1861, the first years as a partner of F. F. Merrill; was secretary of state from 1855 to 1857, declining a reëlection; was state senator in 1860 and 1861, and in 1861 became editor and proprietor of the *Freeman*, and so continued till 1873. He was a member of Congress from March 4, 1869, to March 4, 1875; and then, though in delicate health, resumed the practice of law. In 1878 Gov. Proctor (who was his classmate at Dartmouth) appointed Mr. Willard and Col. Veazey commissioners to revise the statutes. This work he engaged in till his death, the burden of it falling upon him as Col. Veazey was called to the bench. His old instructor, L. B. Peck, was one of the revisers of 1839, and the work of Mr. Willard, forty years later than that of Mr. Peck, again put our statute law in concise and coherent shape. He was an able, upright man, a good lawyer, and a statesman; a reformer and in advance of his time, he was less popular than he might have been among the politicians and materialists who haunted Washington in his day, but that is to his credit, and he had the high and deserved respect of the citizens of his state.

He married, August 24, 1855, Emily Doane, daughter of H. H. Reed, of

Montpelier, who survived him nearly six years. Their children are Mary, Ashton R., Eliza M., and Charles W. He died June 8, 1880, at Montpelier.

Ashton Rollins Willard, son of C. W., was born in Montpelier, April 14, 1858, graduated at Dartmouth in 1879, read with his father, in 1881 and 1882 attended Harvard Law School, and was admitted in this county, March term, 1882. He practiced in Montpelier, part of the time of the firm of Heath & Willard, till July, 1887, when he moved to Boston, where he has since been in practice. He was one of the commissioners to edit the *Revised Laws* of 1880. Mr. Willard's thorough study and knowledge of the law had already given him excellent standing at our bar when he followed the example of so many other Vermonters who "seek a country." He married, September 19, 1888, Agnes, daughter of Gov. Horace and Mary E. (Taylor) Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury.

Luther Newcomb, the intimate personal friend of C. W. Willard and so long an excellent clerk of our courts, though never admitted to the bar, should here be noticed. He was the son of Dr. Luther and Lucretia (Martin) Newcomb, of Derby, and was there born, April 10, 1826. His father dying when Luther was five, the boy staid with his mother till he was eleven, when he came to Montpelier and was "brought up" by Judge I. F. Redfield, with whom he read law. He was clerk of the court from 1857 to his death, and had been Mr. Wheeler's deputy from 1849. He was a model officer, and a man whose friendship I am very glad to believe I had. He married, June 25, 1857, Amanda, the only daughter of Gen. Stephen Thomas, who with their three children survives him. He died of Bright's disease, January 2, 1876.

DAVID NELSON BURNHAM, of Northfield, son of Luther S. and Lucy (Nelson) Burnham, and a brother of Mrs. James N. Johnson, was born in Orange in 1825. He read with F. V. Randall, and was admitted September term, 1853. He went at once to Chicago and died there in September, 1855.

NATHAN LORD, JR., brother of Rev. W. H. Lord, D. D., was born at Hanover, July 17, 1831. He read law with Millard Fillmore, at Buffalo, and with F. F. Merrill, and was admitted September term, 1854. He practiced at Cincinnati and went into the railroad business. He was colonel of the 6th Vt. Vols. from 1861 to February, 1863, when he returned to Ohio and died there a few years ago.

HENRY ASHLEY PARTRIDGE, son of Oramel and Lucy (Capron) Partridge, was born in Randolph, November 27, 1827. He was admitted September term, 1854, as of Waterbury. He practiced a short time in West Randolph, went to Minneapolis, went to the war, and back to Minneapolis, where he died some years after the war. He was a brilliant young man, but fell into unsteady habits.

WILLIAM PENN BRIGGS, an uncle of Senator Edmunds, was born in Adams, Mass., in 1793, settled in Richmond in 1826, continued there as lawyer, farmer, and business man, except four years in Tyler's time, when he was collector of customs, till 1854, when he moved to Montpelier, where he died

September 20, 1861. He was a man of acute mind, a skillful lawyer, and of sarcastic, pithy speech.

JAMES N. JOHNSON, of Northfield, son of James W. and Lydia (Harvey) Johnson, was born at Northfield, September 4, 1833. He was educated at Northfield and at South Woodstock, read law with F. V. Randall, and was admitted September term, 1854. He began practice in 1856 in Chicago, where he remained three or four years and then returned to Northfield, where he has been in active practice since. He is entitled to a patent on his method of statement, but has never taken one out because no other living man could work it successfully. I shall always remember his getting away with me in the Supreme Court on a question of "contingent remainder." He has gone along steadily, getting his share of business and taking good care of it. He says: "I am a Democrat the whole length of my backbone." His backbone will never bend. He married, April 3, 1858, Eloisa, daughter of Luther S. and Lucy (Nelson) Burnham, of Northfield. His son Luther B. was born in 1869.

GEORGE M. FISK, of Northfield, son of David and Sarah (Reed) Fisk, was born in Wolcott, June 7, 1830, read law with H. Carpenter and at the Poughkeepsie Law School, and was admitted to Washington County bar in 1854. He always practiced in Northfield, represented the town in 1863, was a prominent Democrat, and a delegate to St. Louis in 1876. He had by nature a strong legal mind. He was president for some time of the Northfield Savings bank. He married Jane E., daughter of James and Annis A. Nichols, in 1856. He died in 1888.

IRA Y. BURNHAM was a practicing attorney in Northfield in 1855 and 1856.

GEORGE TUCKER, son of Samuel and Alma (Rice) Tucker, was born at Claremont, N. H., June 16, 1825. His folks moved to Northfield, he attended Norwich University, read law at Montpelier, was admitted, is given as being an attorney in Northfield in 1856; went to Barton and became a partner of W. W. Grout for a year before the war, when he went South as captain of Co. D, 4th Vt., resigned, lived in Alexandria, Va., and Washington City till he went to Colorado in 1880, where he died in Canon City, May 22, 1885. See Baldwin for a longer sketch.

COLUMBUS FLOYD CLOUGH, of Waterbury, son of Thaddeus and Clarissa (Morse) Clough, was born in Stowe, June 28, 1833, read law with Paul Dillingham, and was admitted March term, 1856. He practiced at Waterbury till June, 1861, then in Waitsfield till October, 1867, when he returned to Waterbury, where he has since practiced. Mr. Clough, though engaged in other business than the law, has always kept his share of practice and frequently appears in jury trials. He married, July 29, 1861, Persis L., daughter of Charles S. and Nancy Allen, of Waterbury Center.

GEORGE N. DALE was born at Fairfax, February 19, 1834, and the family moved to Waitsfield that year. Hard work and poverty were the lot of his

youth, but at thirty-six he was lieutenant-governor of the state. He read law with Dillingham & Durant and was admitted March term, 1856. He began practice at Waitsfield, but in December, 1856, went to Guildhall, and in June, 1861, to Island Pond, where he has lived, except two or three years when his family lived for a time in Montpelier. He lived here in 1884. He has held a number of official positions, but none of them as large as the man himself. He is a born orator and withal a good lawyer. He was president of the Vermont Bar Association in 1885-86. The Governor is fortunate and happy in his family. His son Porter H. went West after attending school in Montpelier.

D. S. MORSE was admitted March term, 1856.

WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, of Montpelier, was admitted September term, 1856.

EDEN SPROUT read law with J. A. Wing in Plainfield and was admitted March term, 1857.

JOEL C. C. WINCH was born in Northfield, was admitted from there March term, 1857, and before, or soon after, beginning practice went to Texas, where he died within the last ten years.

NELSON A. TAYLOR, admitted in Orange county, June term, 1857, opened an office that year in Waitsfield and went to Barre in 1859, where he remained somewhat more than a year, and then came into the firm of Wing, Lund & Taylor in Montpelier. He was quartermaster of the 13th Vermont Regiment, and before many years went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and went into trade.

H. F. ADAMS was an attorney in Waterbury in 1857 if the *Register* is correct.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FIFIELD, of Montpelier, son of Orange and Melissa (Nelson) Fifield, was born in Orange, November 18, 1832. He graduated at the U. V. M. in 1855, read law with Peck & Colby, and was admitted March term, 1858. When Mr. Colby, in 1864, became register of the treasury, Mr. Fifield became Mr. Peck's partner. On the death of Mr. Peck, in 1866, Mr. Fifield succeeded to the business of the firm which included the general conduct of the Vermont Central Railroad's legal affairs. The complications consequent on the adversities of the various investors in the securities of the Central and lines controlled by it were so great for the sixteen years succeeding Mr. Peck's death, that Mr. Fifield's civil practice became mainly centered in the Central litigation. In this litigation he maintained himself as an acute and inventive corporation lawyer. Mr. Fifield was appointed U. S. district attorney in 1869, and held the office until elected representative of Montpelier in 1880. As district attorney he had charge of the legal machinery preventive of further prosecution of the Fenian invasion of Canada, and of many important criminal prosecutions growing out of the defalcations in the customs department. Important cases for false imprisonment and the like were still on the docket against U. S. officers, who had, during the war, carried out the orders of the government as best they could.

The United States had to defend these cases and Mr. Fifield had charge of the defense. Mr. Fifield's papers and arguments, while he was district attorney, of themselves would have placed him among the leaders of the bar. He was president of the Vermont Bar Association in 1883-84. He married, January 4, 1865, Lucy, daughter of Erastus Hubbard, of Montpelier. They have three daughters.

GEORGE C. MOORE was admitted March term, 1858, and practiced in Barre about a year. A Rev. George C. Moore, Jr., is described in Hemenway, vol. 4, p. 64, as a son of Dea. Moore, of Berlin, and as going to Texas and dying at Victoria, Tex., in September, 1867. I have not as yet traced the lawyer from Barre, but it is a little curious that two George C. Moores of about the same age should start out from the same locality. It may be another "James Cook Richmond" case where the parson of that name found the Austrian police excited because they could n't find James Cook, of Richmond.

CARLISLE J. GLEASON, of Montpelier, son of Huzzial and Emily Henry (Richardson) Gleason, was born in Warren, October 23, 1831, graduated at Dartmouth in 1856, read law with T. P. Redfield, and was admitted September term, 1858. He became a member of the firm of Redfield & Gleason till Mr. Redfield was made judge in 1870; after that practiced alone a year or two, when the firm of Gleason & Field was formed. Mr. Gleason retired from the law when Mr. Field went West in 1881, and has for some years spent most of his time in Boston, where he is treasurer of the American Investment Company. He married, December 12, 1860, Ellen Jeannette, daughter of O. H. Smith, of Montpelier.

GEORGE W. BAILEY, JR., of Montpelier, son of George W. Bailey, was born in Elmore about 1831, read law and was admitted to the bar, September term, 1858. He was a brother of J. Warren, Charles W., and Theron O. Bailey. He was elected secretary of state in 1861, and held that office at the time of his death. He married Georgiana, daughter of Col. Thomas Reed, who is now Mrs. E. H. Powell, of Richford. He died July 17, 1865.

SAMUEL WELLS, of Montpelier, son of William Wells, of Milton, was born in Milton, September 23, 1822. He read law with A. G. Whittemore, of Milton, was admitted in Chittenden county in 1847, and began practice in Bakersfield, and in 1849 procured a charter for the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of which he became treasurer. He moved to Montpelier and lived here the remainder of his life. He began agitating the question of a water supply very early, and would have rejoiced could he have lived to see the Berlin supply obtained as he, years before his death, maintained it should be. He died January 31, 1878. He married, in September, 1854, Mary P. Leslie, of Newbury, who with two daughters survived him.

CHARLES HENRY HEATH, of Montpelier, son of Elias and Ruth (Blanchard) Heath, was born in Woodbury, November 4, 1829. Elias was born in



Charles A. Heath



Newport, N. H., January 14, 1801, and was brought by his father to Montpelier in 1802 and to Woodbury in 1806, to the farm where he lived till his death, in August, 1878. Elias Heath was also the name of the grandfather of Charles, and the older Elias was the son of Richard Heath who died of small-pox at Cambridgeport, Mass., a soldier in the Continental army at Washington's siege of Boston. Ruth, the mother of Charles, was the daughter of Deacon Joseph and Phoebe Abbott Blanchard, who was descended from George Abbott who emigrated from England in 1640 and settled in Andover, Mass., in 1643. Charles's brother, Lester Eugene Heath, now of Watertown, N. Y., was born in Woodbury, May 14, 1845; his sister Elvira Blanchard Heath was born August 14, 1832, at Woodbury, and died there; his sister Irene Abbott Heath was born at Woodbury, August 16, 1834, married Sidney O. Wells and died at Woodbury, in December, 1870; his sister Sophia Cutler Heath was born October 31, 1836, at Woodbury, and is the wife of Almon Chester Guernsey, of Calais.

Mr. Heath went to the "district school" in Woodbury, and in 1847 to 1849 attended Washington County Grammar School; was then for a year under the tutorship of Rev. Horace Herrick at Woodbury, and in 1850 was at the People's Academy in Morrisville, then under the preceptorship of Melvin Dwinell. Mr. Heath was then four years in the University of Vermont, and took his degree of A. B. in 1854 and A. M. in 1857. He was from 1854 to 1858 principal of the People's Academy at Morrisville, which became during that time from small beginnings the best school of its class in the state, and among his pupils he had Shurtleff, Lamson, and Livingston now of this bar.

He read law in 1856, 1857, and 1858 in the office of Thomas Gleed, of Morrisville, and was admitted in Lamoille County Court, December term, 1858, Asa O. Aldis, presiding judge. Mr. Heath began practice January 16, 1859, at Plainfield, and there continued till December 20, 1872, when he moved to Montpelier, and since that time has practiced at and from Montpelier, mainly in the counties of Washington and Orange. He was state's attorney from December, 1862, to December, 1864; state senator from this county in 1868, 1869, and 1870, at the session of 1869 being chairman of the senate judiciary committee and in that of 1870 president *pro tempore*; and a trustee of the state library since 1873. He was president of the Vermont Bar Association, 1886-87.

Mr. Heath is blessed with a strong physique as well as an untiring mind retentive of all facts that have ever come to his knowledge. He is apparently refreshed by a long jury trial. I think that as a student and teacher he must have taken great delight in the natural sciences, for he knows more facts than any other man at the bar about material things: immaterial things, too, for that matter—and what is provoking about it, when you are on the other side, is that he gets some of them into the box right before your eyes and gets them counted, too. Everybody respects a good fighter, and Mr. Heath stands

boldly for the rights of his client against all comers ; he has a just sense of the dignity of the profession, and considers court, jury, and bar each as having its own duties in the administration of the law, and that each should perform its own and none other. Mr. Heath has tried more jury cases for the last thirty years than any other member of the bar, and believes in them and enjoys them. When you are with him you will find him a very present help ; when against him, prepare for war. He keeps alive to interests outside his practice—historical, educational, and business. And in all his undertakings, professional or otherwise, he is a hearty, vigorous man who stands by his friends and strikes his antagonists.

Mr. Heath married, February 9, 1859, Sarah Elizabeth Putnam, of Morrisville. She is the daughter of David Wing and Rebecca (Coldwell) Putnam. David Wing Putnam was born in what is now East Montpelier, and was the son of Captain Isaac and Sally (Wing) Putnam.

GEORGE S. DANA was admitted March term, 1859.

GEORGE H. CARPENTER, of Waterbury, son of William Carpenter who was a son of Dan Carpenter the first lawyer of Waterbury, was admitted March term, 1859. He did not enter upon the practice of law in this county and is not now pursuing it. He is a book-keeper in Griswoldville, Mass.

ALVIN W. BARRY, of Warren, was admitted to the County Court, March term, 1860, and practiced for a time in Braintree, of which town he was a native. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court here, August term, 1866. Gov. Farnham says, in *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, he removed to Pithole, Penn., and afterwards settled in New York and now resides there.

JOSEPH PHILBROOK LAMSON, of Cabot, son of David and Phila (McClintock) Lamson, was born in Elmore, February 9, 1840, studied at the People's Academy at Morrisville, and one year at the U. V. M., read law with Thomas Gleed at Morrisville, and was admitted in Lamoille county, April term, 1860. He began practice August 1, 1860, at Cabot, and has there continued. He was assistant secretary of the senate three sessions, and was state's attorney, 1866 to 1868. Mr. Lamson has taken much interest in educational matters, and, acting as town superintendent, has for the last year or two brought the district schools of Cabot to a high standard. He is eminently a practical man, and in his profession exhibits such acuteness and skill in the trial of questions of fact as excite the admiration of his brethren of the bar not engaged on the other side of the case. He married, February 9, 1870, Abbie A. Knights, daughter of Roswell and Sarah Knights, of Franconia, N. H. They have one child, Arthur David.

RODNEY LUND, of Montpelier, son of Thomas and Anna Lund, was born in Corinth, April 28, 1830, admitted in Orange county, January term, 1852, practiced in Corinth, White River Junction, and in West Lebanon, N. H., till 1860, when he came to Montpelier and remained till 1867, part of that time being of the firm of Wing, Lund & Taylor. Since 1867 he has been in

active practice in Boston. He married, September 13, 1854, Elmyra Jane Chubb, of Wolcott, daughter of Joseph and Sally Davis Chubb.

CHARLES I. VAIL, son of Samuel K. and Mary D. Vail, was born in Chester, N. Y., November 11, 1837, graduated at Union College in 1859, read with T. P. Redfield, and was admitted September term, 1860. He began practice at Newport, removed to Irasburgh in the spring of 1862, practiced there till he moved, in April, 1871, to Blairstown, Iowa, where he has practiced since. He married, December 9, 1861, Abbie F., daughter of Henry E. Barnes, of Stowe.

ALBERT CLARKE, born in Granville, October 13, 1840, was admitted March term, 1861, and began practice in Montpelier. He enlisted the next year in the 13th Vermont and became 1st lieutenant of Co. G. Col. Clarke married, after the war, and lived at St. Albans with his family. He left the law and edited the St. Albans *Messenger*. In 1874 he was state senator from Franklin county. He went to Boston and was on the editorial staff of the *Advertiser* for some time, returned to Rutland and was editor of the *Rutland Herald* until a recent change in its management. Col. Clarke is a forcible and polished writer and speaker.

CHARLES DALEY SWAZY, of Montpelier, graduated at the U. V. M. in 1859, was admitted at the September term, 1861, began practice in Montpelier, and in 1862 became a member of Co. I, of the 13th Vt. He went to Minneapolis and died there, June 1, 1865, aged thirty-two years.

AMERICUS VESPUCIUS SPAULDING, of Waitsfield, practiced there from 1861 about two years, then went to Bristol, and is now practicing in Burlington. He married Mary, daughter of Ziba Rice, of Waitsfield.

GEORGE WASHINGTON KENNEDY, of Waterbury, son of Samuel Barnet and Hannah Mosely (Morse) Kennedy, was born in Bolton, July 4, 1834, was admitted in Chittenden county, September term, 1860, and began practice in 1862 in Waterbury, where he has since continued. He married Marie H., daughter of Orange V. and Cornelia J. Hill, of Burlington, April 21, 1863. They have had four children, one of whom, Dion Wylie, is now living; the three others died in 1881.

LEE H. BLISS, of Calais, was admitted March term, 1863, and was in practice in Calais from 1863 to 1866.

STEPHEN CURRIER SHURTLEFF, of Montpelier, son of Abial and Rebecca (Currier) Shurtleff, was born in Walden, January 13, 1838. He, after "going to district school," attended the academies at Newbury, Glover, and Morrisville. He read law with C. H. Heath, was admitted March term, 1863, began practice at East Hardwick in May, moved to Plainfield in October, 1863, and there remained till September, 1876, when he came to Montpelier, where he now resides.

Mr. Shurtleff represented Plainfield in 1874, and was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1886 and 1888. He has always had a large general practice, and has been for some years counsel for the Montpelier & Wells-

River R. R., and in other railroad interests. He has also been engaged more than any other member of our bar in patent litigation. When Judge Redfield left the bench, in 1884, Mr. Shurtleff received in the legislature a very substantial support as his successor on the bench. Mr. Shurtleff is a strong lawyer, going straight to the vital things in issue in the trial, and is forcible and direct in his management and argument. His attack is strong and sustained; *crede experto*—for I remember, when opposed (and beaten) by him and Mr. Carleton in an election case, his sudden disclosure in argument of the bearing and deadly effect of a bit of testimony quietly elicited from a witness in sympathy with our side; and what made it the more aggravating was that Carleton, with his Congregational countenance, sat by consenting and holding the garments of Stephen while he stoned us.

Stephen was a mighty hunter till somebody stole his hundred dollar shotgun.

He married, April 21, 1868, Elizabeth M., daughter of John Augustine and Arminda Pratt, of Marshfield, and they have two children, Harry C. and Maud L.

CHARLES D. HARVEY was admitted September term, 1863, and began practice in Montpelier, and was here one year.

CYRUS BROWN, of Worcester, was admitted at the September term, 1863. He has lived in Worcester and at one time had an office in Montpelier. The old gentleman has tried a great many justice cases, and I do not suppose that the time has yet come to say of him: "The books are about to be closed—and the books *are* closed."

EDWIN FRANKLIN PALMER, of Waterbury, son of Aaron and Sarah (Thayer) Palmer, was born in Waitsfield, January 22, 1836; graduated at Dartmouth in 1862, was 2d lieutenant of Co. B, 13th Vt., read law with Paul Dillingham, and was admitted September term, 1864. He began practice in Waterbury in 1865 and has there continued; represented Waterbury in 1880 and 1888; was reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court, 1880 to 1888; and was elected to and now holds the office of state superintendent of education. Mr. Palmer is a scholarly and studious lawyer, and the important positions to which he has been chosen show what estimate his fellow citizens have of his abilities and high character.

He married, in 1865, Addie D., daughter of William Hartshorn, of Guildhall. They have seven children.

William Palmer, of Waitsfield, brother of Edwin F., was admitted March term, 1870. He resides in Waitsfield, but is not in practice.

RISING NICHOLS, of Warren, son of Lorenzo Nichols, was admitted March term, 1865. He did not practice in this county, but went to Pithole, Penn., near which place he died in 1887.

It may here be said that George W. Tyler, of Warren, son of William P. Tyler, went to Boston, read law with Rufus Choate, went to California, where

he has been a prominent lawyer, and where he was not long ago one of the counsel engaged in the celebrated divorce case of *Sharon vs. Sharon*.

CHAUNCEY WARRINER TOWN, of Montpelier, son of Ira and Frances Miretta (Witherell) Town, was born at Montpelier, July 4, 1840; graduated at Dartmouth in 1862; was assistant in the state library; read law with Heaton & Reed, and was admitted September term, 1865. He went to New York city, where he has since been in successful practice.

HIRAM CARLETON, of Montpelier, son of David and Mary (Wheeler) Carleton, was born at Barre, August 28, 1838. He attended the Barre Academy and graduated at the U. V. M.; read law with E. E. French and was admitted September term, 1865. He began practice in Waitsfield in May, 1866, and remained there nearly ten years, when he came to Montpelier and was a partner in the firm of Heath & Carleton, until 1883, when he became judge of probate. While in Waitsfield he represented the town and was state's attorney two years.

Judge Carleton while in practice became known as a sound lawyer and safe counsel. He mastered his cases, was careful in his pleadings, never proclaimed himself certain of victory till final judgment in his favor, but left no stone unturned to obtain such judgment. "Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is a better."

He married, October 26, 1865, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Lathrop and Mary Ball Pope, of Keeseville, N. Y. They have two children, Frederick Pope and Mary Ball.

HENRY N. DEAVITT, of Waterbury, son of Samuel and Adaline (Preston) Deavitt, was born in Richmond, in February, 1842, read with Luther Henry and with Redfield & Gleason, was admitted March term, 1866, and practiced in Waterbury two years. He then went to Underhill Center, then to Richmond, and for about three years has been in practice in Winooski. He has been twice married.

THOMAS JEFFERSON DEAVITT, son of Willliam and Chestina (Preston) Deavitt, was born at Richmond, February 17, 1840; read law with Paul Dillingham and was admitted March term, 1866. He began practice at Moretown in May, 1866, and in May, 1872, moved to Montpelier. Mr. Deavitt, while not giving up entirely general practice, has devoted himself especially to the prosecution of claims for patents and pensions, and for some years his practice in pension cases has been larger than that of any other attorney in New England.

He married, January 19, 1870, Carrie E., daughter of Luther and Caroline Harrington, of Royalston, Mass. The have four sons and one daughter.

John J. Deavitt, born May 14, 1808, near Troy, N. Y., a member of Franklin County bar, was with his nephew, Thomas J., in Montpelier, in the winters of 1886-87 and 1887-88.

MELVILLE EARL SMILIE, of Montpelier, son of Earl Smilie (who was a son of Nathan Smilie of "Smilie and Bank reform" times) and Matilda Bolton

(Thurston) Smilie, was born in Cambridge, August 21, 1844. He attended the U. V. M. two years, came to Montpelier in 1864, read law with Heaton & Reed and in Luther Newcomb's office, was admitted March term, 1866, and was deputy clerk till October, 1866, when he began practice in Waterbury. He was elected state's attorney in 1868 and 1869, and established himself in the estimation of the community, and of such critical judges as Charles Reed, as a good lawyer and advocate. About 1870 he left the law and went into what proved to be an unsuccessful business enterprise, and in June, 1873, he went to Detroit and began practice; but Mr. Newcomb falling sick he returned in 1875 and took charge of Mr. Newcomb's office as his deputy. On Mr. Newcomb's death he succeeded him as clerk of the court, an office which he has filled as worthily as did his predecessor. Whether the love of fishing is an inheritance of the county clerk's office, I don't know. But I do know that Mr. Newcomb, in his day, and Mr. Smilie, in his, have both delighted in it; but I never heard that Mr. Newcomb was chased by a bear in the wilds of Granville.

Mr. Smilie married, May 26, 1870, Ellen Pinneo, and they had two children, of whom one, Melville Earl, born April 27, 1878, is living. They have resided in Montpelier since 1876.

JAMES STEVENS PECK, of Montpelier, son of W. Nelson and Julia A. (Clark) Peck, was born at Montpelier, December 8, 1838. He graduated at the U. V. M. in 1860, began reading law, was a lieutenant in and adjutant of the 13th Vt., and adjutant and major of the 17th Vt. He was admitted to the bar, September term, 1866, and continued in Mr. Fifield's office for many years. He was assistant district attorney under Mr. Fifield, and had charge of making the office reports to Washington where they were complimented as being the best received by the department. He was adjutant general of the state from 1872 to 1881, when he was appointed postmaster of Montpelier. Gen. Peck never engaged in active practice of the law. His tastes were literary rather than forensic, and while he excelled in expressing himself on paper, in public speech he had the diffidence of a girl. He was a steadfast friend, an outspoken opponent, a brave soldier, and a noble gentleman. He married, March 4, 1869, Mary Blake, who survives him.

DAVID B. LYMAN was admitted September term, 1866.

ARTHUR CULVER, of Montpelier, studied in the county clerk's office with Mr. Newcomb. He was admitted March term, 1868. In 1869 he was secretary of the Council of Censors. He went to Royalton and died there August 21, 1871, aged twenty-six years.

ROBERT E. DE FOREST was admitted September term, 1868.

JOEL HAYWARD LUCIA, son of Charles Theophilus and Paulina (Macier) Lucia, was born in Bridport, March 17, 1842. He attended Barre Academy, 1858 to 1861, and was in Middlebury College, 1861 to 1862. He served in Co. D, 14th Vt.; and as 1st sergeant and 1st lieutenant of Co. H, 17th Vt., until discharged July 14, 1865. He lost his left arm at the battle of

Poplar Spring Church, September 30, 1864. Gen. Lucia was register of probate several years in Addison county, and was mayor of Vergennes in 1881, '82, and '83. He was admitted in Addison county, in June, 1868, practiced at Vergennes till his removal, in November, 1883, to Montpelier, and was state's attorney of Addison county, 1872 to 1874.

He married, June 27, 1871, Elizabeth Burnap, daughter of Charles and Emily Eliza (Baldwin) Reed, of Montpelier, who died January 5, 1881, leaving three children.

FRANK PLUMLEY, of Northfield, was born in Eden, December 17, 1844, read with Powers & Gleed and attended Michigan University Law Department, was admitted in Lamoille county, May term, 1869, and went to Northfield in June. He was six years of the firm of Carpenter & Plumley, and has practiced there continuously. He was state's attorney from 1876 to 1880, among his important cases being the Carr and Meaker murder trials. He has just been appointed United States' district attorney for Vermont.

He has a good civil practice. He has been at the head of the Good Templars of the state, is an earnest temperance man, and is a powerful and effective stump speaker. He represented Northfield in 1882. He has stumped in Michigan for several campaigns as well as speaking in Vermont. He likes it and so do his audiences.

He married, August 9, 1871, Lavinia L., daughter of Hiram C. and Mary (Smith) Fletcher, of Eden. They have two children.

WILLIAM ANDERSON BOYCE, of Barre, son of Richard T. and Joanna (Bansfield) Boyce, was born in Newbury, December 3, 1839, came to Barre in 1858, read law with L. C. Wheelock and was admitted September term, 1869, and has practiced in Barre since. He represented Barre in 1872.

OSMAN BAKER BOYCE, of Barre, brother of W. A., was born in Newbury, November 24, 1841, read with his brother and graduated at Albany Law School, 1871. He settled at Guildhall in May, 1871, was admitted in Essex county, and was state's attorney in 1872 and 1873. In 1874 he went to Barre and has since practiced there.

He married, in June, 1871, Amelia A. French, of Northumberland, N. H., who died in September, 1877, leaving one child, Edith A. He married, in January, 1881, Louise L., daughter of Oramel Dodge, of Barre.

EPHRAIM ALBERT HEATH, of Moretown, son of Almon D. and Cordelia Heath, was born at Lincoln, June 15, 1846, was admitted September term, 1869; remained in Montpelier for a time and began practice in April, 1873, in Moretown, where he has since continued.

He married, March 2, 1872, Lizzie J. Wilkins, of Moretown; they have one child, Maud Mary, aged eleven.

HIRAM BLAISDELL read with C. H. Heath and was admitted March term, 1870. He is now in Boston. He invented the use of a search warrant signed by two justices to get possession of a child in a divorce case, and made

it work. For full sketch of him see *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 148.

E. J. MCWAIN, born in Ripton, August 17, 1840; lieutenant in 11th Vt., admitted in Windsor county in 1867, practiced in Northfield, 1868 to 1870*; is now in Nebraska. See *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 146, for full account.

HENRY KELLOGG FIELD, son of Charles Kellogg and Julia (Kellogg) Field, was born in Newfane, June 8, 1848, graduated at Amherst in 1869, was admitted in Windham county in 1871 or 1872, came at once to Montpelier and was partner in the firm of Gleason & Field till September, 1881, when he went to San Francisco as general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has succeeded finely in business there. He married, November 26, 1872, Catharine Daniels, of Hartford, Conn. They have five sons.

WILLIAM D. GOULD was admitted March term, 1871.

JOSIAH OSGOOD LIVINGSTON, of Montpelier, born in Walden, February 3, 1837, was admitted in Lamoille county, May term, 1871. He went into the 9th Vt. and became its adjutant, and also captain of Co. G. He practiced in Topsham three years and was one year in Calais, and came in 1871 to Montpelier, where he has since practiced or resided.

Captain Livingston married Alice Kent, daughter of Ezekiel Kent, of Montpelier, and now resides on his farm in such comfort as the results of his service in the war permit him to enjoy.

ORMAN L. HOYT, of Plainfield, was admitted March term, 1872, and has since practiced in Plainfield. He is at present in Fort Payne, Ala., but I presume intends to return. His family has in his house, by inheritance, a quaint old desk that Israel Putnam once possessed.

Eugene C. Hoyt, of Plainfield, son of O. L., was admitted March term, 1882, and he practiced with his father till last winter, when he went to Fort Payne and is now there in such ill health as to call his father there.

CLARENCE HORATIO PITKIN, of Berlin (office in Montpelier), son of Gen. Perley P. and Caroline Matilda (Templeton) Pitkin, was born in East Montpelier, August 26, 1849, read law with B. F. Fifield, and was admitted March term, 1872. He has practiced in Montpelier since that time, part of the time alone, part as member of the firm of Fifield, Pitkin & Porter, and for the last six years has been the senior lawyer of the firm of Pitkin & Huse. He was in 1881 one of the commissioners to edit the *Revised Laws*, state's attorney, 1880 to 1882, and United States' district attorney for Vermont from June, 1887, till his resignation took effect, March 5, 1889. He married Catharine Lamora, and they have one son, Harold.

CARROLL PERLEY PITKIN, of Montpelier, brother of Clarence H., was born in East Montpelier, December 15, 1851. He read law with B. F. Fifield and was admitted March term, 1873. He has not been in practice and has been for years secretary and treasurer of the Lane Manufacturing

Company. He is the present town representative from Montpelier. He married Ella C. Dewey; and after her death married Mary Devine.

HIRAM AUGUSTUS HUSE, of Montpelier, son of Hiram S. and Emily M. (Blodgett) Huse, was born in Randolph, January 17, 1843. His parents moved to Wisconsin in 1845 and there remained till 1868. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1865 and at Albany Law School in 1867. In December, 1872, he moved to Montpelier; was town representative in 1878; one of the commissioners to edit the *Revised Laws* in 1881; state's attorney, 1882 to 1884; and has been state librarian since 1873.

He married, January 30, 1872, Harriet Olivia, daughter of Melzar and Eunice Harriet (Smith) Woodbury, of Randolph. They have two children, Harriet Emily and Ray Woodbury.

CHARLES D. JOSLYN, of Northfield, read law with Gov. Dillingham, was admitted March term, 1873, practiced in Northfield one year, and went to Detroit, Mich., where he died. He married Miss —— Atherton, of Waterbury.

FRANK M. PAGE was admitted September term, 1873, and went into practice at Groton.

CHARLES WALCOTT PORTER, of Montpelier, son of John and Jane F. Porter, was born in Hartford, July 11, 1849. He read law with B. F. Fifield, was admitted March term, 1874, and has practiced in Montpelier since, for a time as a member of the firm of Fifield, Pitkin & Porter, and lately alone. He was deputy secretary of state from 1872 to 1884, and has been secretary of state since 1884.

He married, July 16, 1885, Florence B., daughter of Charles W. and Olive E. Bailey.

ALBERT R. SAVAGE, of Northfield, was a graduate of Dartmouth College and principal of the graded school in Northfield, read law with F. Plumley, was admitted March term, 1874, practiced in Northfield till 1875, and then went to Auburn, Me., where he is now judge of probate with his office at Lewiston.

HENRY OVIATT, of Montpelier, was a native of Boston, came here as court reporter about 1870, was a first rate news and editorial writer, read law, and was admitted March term, 1875. He did not practice law, but continued reporting here till 1885. About three years ago he went to New York city, where he is on the editorial and law reporting staff of the *Times*.

He married Laura Field, of Montpelier, and they have two children, Harry and the charming Miss Sally.

HARRY G. DEWING, of Montpelier, son of John A. and Mary Gratton Dewing, was born at Lisbon, N. H., November 16, 1852, read law, and was admitted September term, 1875. He practiced for a time in Montpelier, left the law for journalism, and has been since 1880, with the exception of a few months spent in Boston, an efficient member of the news and editorial staff of the *Argus and Patriot*.

He married, December 19, 1878, Mae Tanner, of Montpelier, and they have one child, Bertha Mae, born March 7, 1882.

GEORGE LEWIS STOW, born October 10, 1851, in Grafton, Mass., now of Chelsea, practiced in Barre from October 15, 1875, to January, 1880. In 1884 he married Mrs. Laura A. Davis, of Chelsea. See *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 104, for full sketch.

WILLIAM ADAMS LORD, of Montpelier, son of Rev. William Hayes Lord, D. D., and Harriet Adams (Aiken) Lord, was born in Montpelier, August 28, 1849, graduated at Dartmouth College, of which his grandfather was for a third of a century president, in 1869, read law in Cincinnati and with C. H. Heath, was admitted March term, 1876, and has since practiced in Montpelier. He married, June 29, 1883, Mrs. Lucy A. (Reynolds) Young.

WALTER P. WHEELER was born in Calais, September 25, 1854, was admitted September term, 1876, began practice in Montpelier, soon went to Brandon and practiced there some years. He married and has lately gone to work for a publishing house.

TRUMAN ROBERT GORDON, of Montpelier, was admitted September term, 1877, and has since practiced in Montpelier. Of late he has, besides his practice of law, "in an itinerant way in connection therewith and sometimes independent thereof," kept a livery stable. He promised me his autobiography, but has not sent it.

Since I wrote the above he has filed the document, and, as he apparently delayed in good faith, I add that he is a son of William and Mary (Thurber) Gordon, of Bolton, and was born at Vershire, August 3, 1850.

He married Ellen L. Hatch, November 27, 1875, at Jericho; she died some years ago, leaving one child, Ellen L.; he married, December 25, 1888, Hattie M. Norris.

CYRUS M. JOHNSTON, of Northfield, son of Moses Johnson, was born at Northfield, graduated at Norwich University, was admitted September term, 1877, practiced in Northfield two years with Mr. Plumley, one year alone, and went in 1880 to Detroit, Minn., where he is now practicing.

JOHN W. GREGORY, of Waitsfield, son of Rev. Joseph D. and Laura L. (Cutting) Gregory, was born at Northfield, July 13, 1854, graduated at Ann Arbor in 1879, was admitted in this county, September 21, 1878, and has practiced in Waitsfield since September, 1879.

He married Lucy F., daughter of Jonathan H. and Ellen M. Hastings, of Waitsfield, September 20, 1880.

RUSH P. BARRETT, of Montpelier, son of Judge James Barrett, was born at Woodstock, graduated at Dartmouth, was admitted, came here about 1879, was in Mr. Shurtleff's office, was admitted to the Supreme Court, general term, 1881, went to Rutland, practiced, and married there. The death of his wife was a terrible blow to him, and after regaining his health he went to New York city and went into business. I was glad to meet him in Rutland last month (March, 1889).

OSMAN DEWEY CLARK, of Montpelier, son of John W. and Ann B. (Dewey) Clark, was born in Montpelier, November 26, 1855, graduated at Amherst in 1876, was admitted March term, 1879, began practice, but devoted himself largely to insurance business, and has, since 1884, been assistant secretary of the National Life Insurance Co., of Montpelier.

He married, November 29, 1882, Elizabeth De Witt Atkins, daughter of Hiram Atkins, of Montpelier. They have one child, De Witt Atkins, born July 10, 1886; another, Philip D., died December 22, 1888, in infancy.

JOHN HENRY SENTER, son of Dearborn Bean and Susan Chase (Lyford) Senter, was born in Cabot, November 11, 1848, spent his boyhood and youth in East Montpelier, Montpelier, and Concord, N. H.; taught district school in Maine, came back to Montpelier, broke his leg, and went to Warren. He taught school forty-three terms. He read law under C. H. Pitkin's direction, was admitted March term, 1879, practiced in Warren nearly six years, when he moved to Montpelier, formed the partnership of Senter & Kemp, and has been in active practice here since. Senter & Kemp also do a large insurance business, and are, respectively, secretary and treasurer of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Montpelier. Mr. Senter is United States bank examiner for Vermont.

He married, November 1, 1875, Addie G. Martin, of Warren, and they have three children, Frank Ginevra, Clarence Hiram, and Mabel.

JOHN E. HARRIS, of Montpelier, was admitted September term, 1879, began practice in Montpelier, went to Burlington, married, went into journalism there and at St. Johnsbury, and is now again in Burlington. His newspaper work is always pungent and forcible.

EDWARD WYATT BISBEE, of Barre, son of Elijah Wyatt and Lydia Dewey (Brown) Bisbee, was born in Waitsfield, February 27, 1856, was admitted September term, 1879, began practice at Barre in November, 1879, and has there continued. He has been state's attorney since December 1, 1886. He married, January 20, 1886, Julia B., daughter of John and Maria Snow.

LEVI BISHOP SMITH, born in Strafford, September 2, 1856, read with Heath & Carleton, was admitted September term, 1879, began practice in Strafford and died there of consumption, April 9, 1880. For full sketch see *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 154.

ZED SOLLOWAY STANTON, of Roxbury, son of George B. and Lucretia Stanton, was born at Roxbury, May 1, 1848, was admitted March term, 1880, and has practiced in Roxbury since. He represented Roxbury in 1884 and 1886, and was assistant judge of Washington County Court from 1884 to 1888. He received a good vote for speaker in the session of 1886.

He married, May 31, 1880, Mrs. Jennie S. (Smith) Walbridge, daughter of Israel and Maria Smith. They have one child, Jessie L.

FRANK R. BATES, of Northfield, son of Orrin Bates, was born in Northfield, graduated at Norwich University, was admitted March term, 1880, and practiced in Northfield until his death from consumption in the fall of 1883.

BURLEIGH F. SPALDING, of Montpelier, read with Gleason & Field, was admitted March term, 1880, went at once to Fargo, Dakota, where he has become a very prominent and successful lawyer. He is married.

GEORGE BARNARD CLIFFORD, of Montpelier, son of Benjamin B. and Ruth N. (George) Clifford, was born in Concord, N. H., March 10, 1858, was admitted September term, 1880, began practice May 15, 1881, at Grand Forks, Dakota, and has there continued. He is secretary and one of the managers of the Dakota Investment Co.

He married, May 23, 1888, Minnie E. Cooley, of Grand Forks.

CHARLES FREMONT TEMPLETON, of Montpelier, son of Horatio Templeton, was born in Worcester, June 21, 1856, graduated at Dartmouth in 1878, was admitted September term, 1880, went to Fargo, Dakota, in March, 1881, and became a partner of Mr. Spalding. He was appointed attorney-general of Dakota Territory in January, 1887, and so remained till November 10, 1888, when he became chief justice of the Eighth Judicial District of the Territory.

He married, February 26, 1881, Edna C. Carleton, of Williamstown, and they have three children.

CHARLES B. GOODRICH was born at Hartland, February 16, 1853, read with Heath & Carleton, was admitted September term, 1880, began practice at West Randolph, and in April, 1881, went to Syracuse, where he now practices. He married, May 27, 1880, Elizabeth C. Vanderburgh, of Vineland, N. J.; they have one daughter.

HARLAN WESLEY KEMP, son of Phineas Allen and Betsey Kemp, was born at Worcester, April 5, 1858, read with S. C. Shurtleff, was admitted September term, 1880, began practice in Montpelier and has here continued, and for the last four years has been of the firm of Senter & Kemp. He married, December 13, 1881, Sarah Adaline, daughter of Christopher Columbus and Elizabeth Putnam; they have two children, Margie Belle and Bessie Eliza.

GEORGE WALTER MORSE, of Waterbury, son of Truman and Mary (Strickland) Morse, was born in Essex, March 23, 1847, admitted September term, 1880, and has practiced since in Waterbury, where he has been postmaster from 1885.

He married, January 3, 1882, Ella F., daughter of Francis and Sylindia Joslyn. She died last fall of quick consumption, leaving one daughter, Florence Frances.

GEORGE T. SWASEY, of Montpelier, was admitted September term, 1880. He went to Wahpeton, Dakota, practiced there, was in Massachusetts for some time, and is now gone, on the line of the Northern Pacific R. R., to Montana.

"Westward the star of Empire."

JONATHAN KENDRICK KINNEY, of Montpelier and Berlin, son of Luther Skinner and Ednah Maria (Walker) Kinney, and great-grandson of Jonathan Kinney the first Congregational preacher in Vermont, was born in Royalton, Oc-

tober 26, 1843; served in the 16th Vt., and says: "was present at battle of Gettysburg, badly scared, always remembered that; wished then that I was somewhere else; since been glad I was there." He was admitted in Orange county in 1875, practiced at West Randolph, and about 1880 for a short time in Montpelier. Left practice for legal authorship and is author of *Kinney's Digest*, and other books, and says "more in preparation and contemplation which I hope may be better." The others are good.

He married, October 16, 1866, Mary Lucetta Babbitt, of Randolph, a grandniece of Joel Barlow. Their son Hugh S., a boy of great promise, died at fifteen; their daughter, Mary Kendrick Kinney, assists her father in his work. They live a couple of miles out of Montpelier, "down the river on the Berlin side." See *Child's Orange County Gazetteer* for full sketch.

FRANK WILLIAM TUTTLE, of Montpelier, son of John L. and Amanda Jane Tuttle, was born at Newbury, February 6, 1860, was admitted March term, 1881, went the next year to Grand Forks, Dak., returned to Vermont, and in 1886 located at Vergennes, where he is now in practice.

WILLIS F. BAKER, of Northfield, came from Greensboro to Norwich University, read with C. W. Porter and with F. Plumley, was admitted March term, 1882, and practiced in Northfield until he went South for health in 1884. He returned and died in Northfield in 1885. He married Abbie, daughter of C. P. Kimball, of Northfield.

FRANK E. H. GAREY, of Montpelier, son of Ephraim Garey, was admitted September term, 1882. He practiced here in the firm of Gordon & Garey, and about three years ago went to Boston to pursue his profession.

ALMER B. THOMAS, son of Oscar and Julia A. Thomas, was born in Woodbury, August 2, 1862, read law in Montpelier, was admitted March term, 1883, and went to Redfield, Dak., where he practiced nearly three years. He returned to Vermont and has practiced at West Randolph, and is interested in new granite quarries in Woodbury and Hardwick. He married Cora M. Shipman, of Hardwick, in October, 1885.

ALLAND GARDNER FAY, of Montpelier, son of Gardner and Matilda Catherine (Sancry) Fay, was born in Brookfield, December 4, 1856, and was admitted at the general term of the Supreme Court in 1884, being the first student from this county to be admitted under the new rules, in force from 1884, requiring all students applying for admission to the bar in this state to undergo examination at the general term. He began practice in December, 1884, at Plainfield, and in August, 1887, came to Montpelier and is since of the law firm of Heath & Fay. He married, December 15, 1886, Carrie Bradley, daughter of Luther and Mary Page (Bradley) Cree, of Montpelier.

CHARLES M. BENNETT, of Montpelier, son of Daniel K. and Caroline L. (Mann) Bennett, was born in Montpelier, March 5, 1861, read with C. H. Pitkin and Pitkin & Huse, was admitted at the general term, 1885, and has since practiced in Montpelier.

WALTER A. DUTTON read law with M. E. Smilie in the county clerk's office, was admitted at the general term, 1885, and has practiced in Hardwick and vicinity. He is married.

JOHN V. SPRAGUE, of Barre, son of John H. and Elizabeth J. (Bacon) Sprague, was born at Chelsea, December 22, 1860, was admitted at the general term, 1886, and has since practiced at Barre. He married, July 3, 1887, Ida E., daughter of Jefferson and Lurinda (Walbridge) Bruce, of Montpelier.

CHARLES D. EDGERTON, of Northfield, son of Orvis D. and Roxana S. (Taylor) Edgerton, was born at Brasher Falls, N. Y., August 25, 1856, graduated at Dartmouth in 1879, was admitted at the general term, 1886, and has since practiced in Northfield.

LEONARD S. THOMPSON, born in Richmond, August 26, 1842, was admitted in Orleans county. He came from Stowe to Montpelier in 1886, and practiced in Barre, residing in Montpelier, for a time. His wife died in Montpelier in 1888, leaving a son and daughter. Mr. Thompson is now in Boston, but not in the practice of law I am informed.

WALTER EUGENE BARNEY, of Barre, son of Alvah W. and Samantha S. (Way) Barney, was born in Acworth, N. H., read with S. C. Shurtleff and M. E. Smilie, was admitted at the general term, 1887, and has since practiced in Barre. He married, February 17, 1886, Hattie M., daughter of George B. and M. Jane Newcomb, of Warren.

ROME GREEN BROWN, of Montpelier, son of Andrew Chandler and Lucia (Green) Brown, was born at Montpelier, June 15, 1862, graduated at Harvard University in 1884, read with B. F. Fifield, was admitted at the general term, 1887, and went, in November, 1887, to Minneapolis into the office of Benton & Roberts, where he now is. He married, May 24, 1888, Mary Lee Hollister, of Plainfield.

HOWARD HASELTINE, of Waterbury, son of Eben and Lydia (Marshall) Haseltine, was born in Moretown, August 28, 1859, read with W. P. Dillingham, was addmitted at the general term, 1887, and has since practiced in Waterbury.

FRED LESLIE LAIRD, of Montpelier, son of Henry S. and Lora (Dwinell) Laird, was born in Plainfield, September 26, 1860, graduated at Dartmouth in 1884, read law in Montpelier, was admitted at general term, 1887, and has since practiced in Montpelier. He married, November 15, 1888, Nellie Cox, daughter of Capt. B. A. and Victoria Louise Cox, of Randolph, Me.

A FEW ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Charles Robinson, of Barre, noted as practicing there from 1814 to 1833, was a descendant of the famous Rev. John Robinson who died at Leyden before the *Mayflower* sailed. He was born at Tolland, Conn., January 25, 1787, and married Nancy R. Wheeler, and died in 1834. Their son Charles was a lawyer. See Baldwin, p. 190.

Stephen S. Jones, noted as admitted in November, 1835, was of Barre, practiced a time at Hyde Park, married Lavinia M., daughter of Philo G. Camp, of Hyde Park, went to St. Charles, Ill., went into Spiritualism, established a "Religio-Philosophical Journal" at Chicago, and about ten years ago was shot in his office. He had several children.

Newell Kinsman, of Barre, noted as admitted in 1822, died in Montpelier, December 28, 1858. His son Edward Center, born in August, 1831, graduated at Dartmouth in 1852, read with Peck & Colby, and practiced in Cleveland, O.

Guy C. Samson, admitted in the forties, was probably a son of Rev. Guy Samson who was at Waitsfield in 1831.

Anson Sargent, noted as admitted in April, 1834, was born in East Randolph, and a son of Benjamin and Orpha Belknap Sargent, and his name was Jonathan Anson Sargent; he practiced in Orange county and left the law and became book-keeper for J. A. S. White at Northfield, and after that worked for the Central R. R. See *Child's Orange County Gazetteer*, p. 134.

Ira Young Burnham, noted as practicing in Northfield about 1855 and 1856, was admitted in Orange county, January 25, 1854, from Randolph.

Frank Richard Bates, of Northfield, noted as admitted March term, 1879, was born in Berlin, November 26, 1855, and the exact date of his death was September 26, 1883.

It seems to me that Arthur H. Hazen, who read with Durant and afterwards with Wing, was admitted here,—about 1880,—but I do not find any record of it. He was from Grand Isle county and has since been in Fargo in successful business.

I have not attempted to make note of the many students who have read here—the older ones like Perkins Bass and George B. Damon or the later, like Donahue who is booming at Fort Payne; nor of the many boys of the county who have studied elsewhere and practiced without the state, like William B. Perrin now of Nashua, Iowa, and his brothers of Berlin, C. A. Braley, of Northfield, now in Kansas City, and Fred W. Gregg, of Northfield, now of San Bernardino, Cal. Nor of the assistant judges under the system of the last sixty years, nor of the lawyers admitted here at the general term from 1884 to the present time from other counties, nor of the Supreme Court judges who, not residents of the county, have presided here. The line as given did seem as though it would "stretch out to the crack of doom."

I have not read the proof of this article, and presume the type-setters will add some of their blunders to mine; but as a rule it will be just to shoot at me as the one guilty of sins of omission and commission. And I shall for answer have a precedent in the four words my good, old friend Gen. Thomas used to the rebels when he rode into the ravine the morning of the battle of Cedar Creek.

I have attempted no estimate of the lawership of members of our bar ad-

mitted since the sixties closed. As to what I have said of the others, "right or wrong, regular or irregular, that's the way it's been done."

JUDGE HARVEY TILDEN.*—The Tilden family is one of the oldest in New England. Joseph Tilden was one of the London merchants who assisted in fitting out the *Mayflower*, and one of the family, Thomas Tilden, came to Plymouth, Mass., in the ship *Ann* in 1623. In 1637 Nathaniel Tilden was appointed one of four commissioners to determine the boundaries of Scituate, and was one of the first settlers of the town. "Nathaniel Tilden, the ruling elder of the first church, is said to have come from Tenterden, County Kent, England. He has been followed in the old town, upon whose settlement and history he early exerted so large an influence, by a race worthy of their ancestor." The late Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, was of this family. Every generation has produced its men of mark, and, wherever located, its members have done honor to the name.

Harvey Tilden, of the Connecticut branch, sixth child of Leonard and Phoebe (Royce) Tilden, was born July 29, 1812, in Williamstown, Vt., whither his parents had removed, from Windham, Conn., as early settlers.

The environments of a pioneer farm-life were not favorable to educational facilities, and, as his health was feeble, he was compelled to forego many advantages possessed by those of stronger physique. He was a diligent student, had a remarkably retentive memory, and began to teach school when sixteen. In this he was successful; he was a strict disciplinarian, and at the same time interested and imparted instruction to his pupils. He taught several seasons in Barre and surrounding towns. After some years he attended one term at Chelsea Academy, and this closed his school education. His lungs becoming affected, he traveled as a merchant, and in this way visited the New England, Middle, and Western states. He also brought horses from the West to Boston markets. He became manager of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Coöperative store at Northfield, and conducted it until 1847. Here he not only gained many strong friends, but held various positions of public trust, and manifested a keen shrewdness and ability in commercial dealings.

He married, September 25, 1849, Mariah, daughter of Rev. Doane and Polly (Twing) Cook. Their children were Willie Cook, born April 27, 1852, died December 27, 1852; Stella Cleora (Mrs. A. C. Averill), born December 15, 1855; Alice Maud, born April 11, 1859, died June 10, 1859; and Blanche Jane, born October 13, 1861, now residing in Barre with her mother. They commenced housekeeping where Dennis Tilden now lives.

He also this year (1849) represented Barre in the legislature, and secured the charter of Barre Academy. Mr. Tilden had been settling the affairs of L. W. Tilden & Co. (with whom he had been connected) for two years prior

* Contributed by a friend.



HARRY TILDEN

Harry Tilden



to his marriage. He now associated himself with Dennis Tilden in the manufacture of door-latches, handles, trunk-nails, etc., thus continuing the line of the old firm at Factory Village. He had previously invented the old-style door-handle with a thumb-latch, and large numbers were manufactured at the present Moorcraft stand. New Jersey competition, however, caused the business to become unprofitable, and it was finally abandoned. He was then engaged for some time in obtaining pensions and land warrants for old soldiers. In 1856 he purchased the homestead of his wife's father (now owned by J. R. Langdon), removed thither, and this was his home until he purchased the place in 1860 where he lived until his death, and which he improved and beautified.

Mr. Tilden had often been chosen executor, administrator, etc., and to settle estates, and thus became thoroughly versed in probate law, and in 1856 he was elected judge of probate for the district of Washington and held the office two years. In 1862 he was appointed assessor of U.S. internal revenue, his jurisdiction extending over eight towns of the county. In 1870, after nearly nine years of unintermitting and faithful service, he resigned this office, and again assumed the duties of probate judge, for which the people deemed him preëminently well qualified. To this office he was again and again elected. He impartially administered justice, holding that a public servant should not be influenced by personal preferences. After the Probate Court became a Court of Insolvency many conflicting opinions were held as to the construction of the law, but the one given by Judge Tilden was universally accepted. His reputation for judicial erudition increased each year, but his failing health caused him to resign this office in April, 1883, to take effect June 1. He did not enjoy here freedom from official cares, for May 19, 1883, death called him from earth.

Judge Tilden was of a sanguine, nervous, and positive temperament, taking hold with energy of everything he undertook. He was in accord with the highest principles of humanity, and was the determined opponent of every form of oppression and wrong. He was an Abolitionist when popular clamor denounced all holding the belief. During the anti-slavery period he invited Vice-President Henry Wilson to Barre to speak in a political meeting, and paid for lecture and lecturer's expenses himself. He was one of the founders of the Republican party, and gave the great weight of his nature to the cause of freedom untiringly, and was ever a prominent factor in all things tending to the betterment of morals, enlightenment, and education. Much of his time for four years was passed in securing the location of the seminary in Barre, and in strenuous exertions for erecting its buildings. Not only his time, but his money and entire credit were devoted to this work, and his name was on its paper for the full value of his property. It is not too much to say that the successful establishment of this school is due to him above all others. At his suggestion the present name, Goddard Seminary, was adopted, and for several years he was its honored secretary and treasurer.

A firm believer in Universalism, he took an active part in all church work, and was ever ready with his sympathy and help for those in need. Wise in counsels, most energetic in labors, of a generous and loving nature, Judge Harvey Tilden left an abiding memory in the hearts of his townsmen and a record worthy of the historic family from which he sprung.

GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

BARRE lies in the southeast part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 11'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 31'$, and contains 19,900 acres. It is bounded north by East Montpelier and Plainfield, east by Orange, Orange county, south by Williamstown, Orange county, and west by Berlin.

This town was chartered by the name of Wildersburgh, and granted to William Williams and his associates November 6, 1780.

The surface is uneven and hilly, but there are no great elevations, Cobble and Millstone hills being the highest, and composed of an almost solid mass of granite. Mainly the town has a good soil, and Barre ranks with the good farming and dairying towns of the state. Large quantities of maple sugar are also produced and exported annually.

The town is abundantly watered by its numerous springs and running brooks. The principal streams are Stevens Branch and Jail Branch. Stevens Branch has its source in Williamstown, Orange county, flows in a northerly direction, crosses the south line of Barre, continues a north course until it reaches Barre village, then takes a northwest course, and crosses the northwest corner of Berlin and unites with the Winooski river. In the early history of this location a hunter by the name of Stevens had a camp near the mouth of this stream, and was found dead in his hut on a bed of beaver skins. From this circumstance the branch received its name. Jail Branch rises in Washington, runs northerly into Orange, thence westerly into Barre, and unites with Stevens Branch near the center of the town, a little south of the lower village. Gunners Brook is also a considerable stream. The only natural pond in town is Peck's pond, situated in the northwest corner, and is quite small in size. There is a mineral spring near Jail Branch, and about two miles southeast of Barre village.

The first settlement was made in Barre in 1788 by Samuel Rogers and John Goldsbury, and their families, and from 1790 the town was rapidly settled by an enterprising and industrious class of pioneers who came from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and hewed out of the wilderness homes which are in many instances now occupied by their descendants.

The town was organized, with the charter name, "Wildersburgh," March 11, 1793. The officers then elected were: Joseph Dwight, town clerk; Joseph Sherman, Joseph Dwight, Nathan Harrington, selectmen; John Nichols, treasurer; Job Adams, constable; Isaac S. Thompson, Apollos Hale, Elias Cheney, listers.

The long name of the town (very justly, too,) soon became unpopular with the inhabitants, and a town meeting was called and held at the house of Calvin Smith, September 3, 1793, for the purpose of selecting some other name to present to the legislature for their approval. The town records of Barre show that the transactions of this important meeting are as follows:—

"Voted, that the man that will give the most towards building a meeting-house in said town shall name the town, and the town will petition the Legislature for that name. The name of the town venued and bid off by Ezekiel Dodge Wheeler, for 62 £ lawful money, he being the highest bidder, and said Wheeler named the town Barre."

Thompson, in his *History of Vermont*, part third, page 9, gives the following version of the origin of the name of Barre:—

"The meeting being opened, freedom was given for anyone to present the name he chose, and the choice among the number presented was to be decided by vote of the town. Several names were proposed, such as Paris, Newburn, &c. Two of the voters present, Capt. Joseph Thompson and Mr. Jonathan Sherman, the first from Holden, the other from Barre, Mass., each in their turn strenuously contended for the name of the town from which he came; and as the matter seemed to lie chiefly between these two, it was proposed that it should be decided between them *by boxing*, to which they readily agreed. The terms were that they should fight across a pole; but if one should knock the other down, they might then choose their own mode of warfare. The meeting then adjourned to a new barn-shed, erected by said Smith, over which a floor of rough hemlock plank had just been laid, and on this the issue was to be decided. Agreeably to this arrangement, the combatants advanced upon each other, and soon Thompson, by a well-directed blow, brought his antagonist to the floor, and springing upon him at full length, began to aim his heavy blows at his head and face; but Sherman, being more supple, avoided them, and they generally fell harmless on the floor, except feeling his own knuckles. During this process, Sherman was dexterously plying his ribs from beneath, when Thompson was soon heard to groan, and his blows became palsied and without effect. Sherman then rolled him off, and springing upon his feet, exultingly exclaimed—'There, the name is Barre, by God!' Accordingly, a petition for the name Barre was presented and sanctioned by the legislature the same year."

The foregoing is the current tradition of the people of Barre. The writer has no doubt that, in the heat of the contest for the name, the belligerents, Thompson and Sherman, did resort to fisticuffs on their own account, and in the manner described; and that the supple Sherman overcame his stronger but less active antagonist; but thinks that the honor of naming the town justly belonged to Mr. Wheeler, as shown by the town records.

In 1880 Barre had a population of 2,700 and is estimated to have 5,000 now. In 1886 the town had fourteen school districts and fourteen schools,

taught by six male and twenty-two female teachers, at an average weekly salary, including board, of \$12 for males and \$7 for females. There were 678 different scholars, and forty-six attended private schools. The whole amount of revenue for school purposes was \$4,943.86, and the whole amount expended for all school purposes was \$5,063.98.

The rapid and almost unprecedented increase of the population of Barre village has made it necessary for that district to adopt the graded school system, and provide adequate accommodations for all their children. The district has recently bought the buildings and ample grounds of Barre Academy, and appointed a committee to draft a plan for a fine new structure capable of seating and accommodating 500 scholars.

BARRE village is located in a beautiful valley on Stevens Branch, a tributary of the Winooski, which here furnishes a fine water-power, and lies about six miles east of Montpelier on the Central Vermont, Barre branch, and Barre railroads. It is the busiest and most flourishing town of its size in the state. In 1880 the entire population of Barre was but 2,700; now the village alone, as estimated, has a population of 3,500, and including the township 5,000. This unprecedented and phenomenal growth is explained and by two words, *Barre granite*.

The village was incorporated November 24, 1886. Mail matter is sent from the postoffice here to adjacent towns by several star mail routes. Barre has four churches, Congregational, Universalist, Methodist, and Roman Catholic. The Union graded school and Goddard Seminary afford superior educational advantages, and offer the acquisition of a good academic education to all her sons and daughters. There are several flourishing factories, besides about forty granite firms, and several fine business blocks occupied by numerous and enterprising wholesale and retail merchants, lawyers, doctors, and business men. The village also boasts of its fine opera house, and "The Village" and "Currier" parks. The latter was donated to the village by Hon. S. C. Chubb.

FACTORY VILLAGE, THWINGVILLE, and GOSPEL VILLAGE are now included in the corporation of Barre.

SOUTH BARRE is a post village located on Stevens Branch, about two miles south of Barre village. In the early history of Barre this was the important village, and here was located the postoffice for the town, which received its mail from a postman on horseback, and later by the old stage coach drawn by six horses. Here also was Ira Day's tavern, where he entertained General LaFayette. And here flourished the leading merchants, a foundry, two saw-mills, a tannery, and cab-shop. Now it contains a large granite polishing-mill, a sash and blind factory, general store, blacksmith shop, livery stable, and about forty dwelling houses.

EAST BARRE (p. o.) lies in the southeastern part of the township. Jail Branch passes through this village, and furnishes its water-power. The village contains a granite and blacksmith shop, one store, and about twenty dwellings.

GODDARD SEMINARY.

Goddard Seminary is the child of the Universalist denomination, and has ever received the fostering care of the members of that fellowship.

The institution, in common with many others of the Universalist church owes its being to a great interest in educational matters that began to be manifest in the denomination about the middle of the present century. The early fruit was the founding of Tufts College, which in ten years drew to itself funds to the amount of nearly \$800,000. Later came the foundation of St. Lawrence University, New York, and Dean Academy, Massachusetts, and large gifts to these and older schools. The tide of interest reached Vermont and its people became keenly alive to all educational interests. In the state there were already two schools under the patronage of the Universalists, the Orleans Liberal Institute at Glover, founded in 1852, and the Green Mountain Institute at South Woodstock, founded in 1848, one of the oldest academies in the state. For some years the school at Glover had kept within its income by having but two terms in a school year, while that at South Woodstock had kept its doors open for the full school year only by a constant drain on the means of its friends to supply the inevitable deficiency. Both these schools had done excellent work, and had been loyally supported, but without endowment it was not possible to maintain a school of the highest academic grade that should be able to prepare for the best colleges.

The growing educational sentiment inspired the denomination with the thought that their growth as a church and true Christian zeal demanded of them more careful attention to the education of their youth. The sentiment crystallized at a meeting of the State Convention of Universalists held at Montpelier in August, 1863, when a committee, consisting of Rev. J. S. Lee, William R. Shipman, and Hon. Heman Carpenter, reported a resolution, "that it is expedient for our denomination to establish and endow a scientific and classical school of the grade of an academy." This resolution received a unanimous vote, but to pass a set of resolutions never yet accomplished anything, and many feared that the movement would not outlast the enthusiasm and glow of the convention. But those who wished well, but prophesied failure, were to be happily disappointed. At the session of the General Assembly in the fall of 1863 a charter was granted to Eli Ballou, of Montpelier, Harvey Tilden, Barre, Heman Carpenter, Northfield, L. H. Tabor, Concord, Isaiah Buckman, W. R. Shipman, Woodstock, R. B. Fay, Williston, G. W. Chaplin, Rutland, J. S. Moore, Royalton, Riverius Camp, Jr., St. Albans, William B. Dennison, Irasburgh, W. T. Stowe, Brattleboro, James T. Parish, Stowe, Martin Burnham, Williamstown, Kittredge Haven, Shoreham, and T. R. Spencer, St. Johnsbury, as trustees of a school to be called the Green Mountain Central Institute. Rev. Eli Ballou was chosen first president of the board, and Hon. Harvey Tilden, secretary and treasurer.

W. R. Shipman, late principal of the school at South Woodstock, was chosen financial agent to canvass the state for subscriptions. It was not deemed expedient to locate the school until \$30,000 should be pledged.

At the first broaching of the subject of a school in Vermont, Thomas A. Goddard, of Boston, interested in the institution both for itself and as a fitting school for Tufts College, of which he was a devoted friend, had offered to give one-tenth of any amount raised up to \$50,000. He was already paying the interest of \$5,000 toward the expenses of the school at South Woodstock, and recognized the necessity of endowment to any school that was to be properly sustained. With the promise of this sum as an incentive the agent entered upon his work. The first town canvassed was Woodstock, which, despite the fact that it had the interests of its own school at heart, came loyally to the support of the new institution with a subscription of more than \$3,000, Major Gaius Perkins heading the list with \$1,000.

Mr. Shipman canvassed a small part of the state and raised about \$10,000, when he relinquished this work in the summer of 1864 to accept a professorship in Tufts College. His retirement seemed to block the wheels for a time. After a futile effort to advance the work by constituting all the ministers of the state agents, it remained for a conference of churches at South Woodstock, in February, 1865, called for the ordination of Prof. Shipman to the ministry, to give a new impetus to the work, fifty persons pledging themselves to be responsible for the salary of an agent for one year. Soon after J. J. Lewis, who had also been principal of the South Woodstock school, took the field and the outlook again brightened. Subscriptions were not large but quite general. When the work began to flag it was thought advisable to authorize the issue of scholarships to those subscribing \$100 or more, and with this impetus the work went on until, at a state convention held at East Montpelier, in August, 1865, amid much enthusiasm, \$6,000 was pledged, completing the \$30,000 that was to be raised before locating the school.

The locating committee, as provided by the charter, consisted of Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., of Boston, Ex-Gov. Eliphalet Trask, of Springfield, Mass., and Rev. G. W. Bailey, of Lebanon, N. H. In November this committee visited each of the competing towns, Springfield, South Woodstock, Bethel, Northfield, Barre, and East Montpelier, and made a thorough inspection of the towns themselves and of the sites suggested. At the close of this visitation representatives of each town appeared before the committee at the courthouse at Montpelier and presented the claims of their towns. The towns, in addition to a general subscription, made certain pledges of money, free sites, and building material. The competition was an earnest yet friendly one.

The task of the committee was difficult; not only financial aid, but locality, the community, church advantages, and various other considerations must have weight. Each town had advantages peculiarly its own; the committee in reporting bore witness to the generosity of each, and the fraternal spirit of the contest, but fixed upon the town of Barre, as, on the whole, meeting the

greatest number of requirements. Barre, beside a general subscription of nearly \$3,000, had about \$12,000 already pledged as a local subscription and offered a suitably graded site free of charge. Five towns were, of course, disappointed, but they remained to an unexpected degree loyal to the school.

The institution was now an assured fact, and strenuous exertions were put forth to increase the subscription, the more sanguine working with a hope destined to be unfulfilled, that the sum already pledged by general subscription might be held as an endowment fund. Mr. Lewis continued as an agent for a time, and later G. H. Harmon and others assisted in the work.

The site chosen was on a plateau a little north of the village. "The prospect commands a fine view of the valley spread out along the river. To the south and west, over a wide reach of green hills, fertile farms stretch away before the eye, while down the valley towards Montpelier, and over the hills beyond, the dark blue form and sharp outline of the most sublime of Vermont's mountains, Camel's Hump, rises in silent majesty against the sky." The plan of the building was prepared by T. W. Silloway, of Boston, and the building committee consisted of L. F. Aldrich and Charles Templeton, of Barre, and Heman Carpenter, of Northfield. Early in the spring of 1867 the people of Barre, according to agreement, began to grade preparatory to building, and in the summer of the same year, by which time the funds at the disposal of the trustees had increased to nearly \$50,000, work was begun and prosecuted vigorously.

The work throughout was under the constant care of the building committee, the Barre members, Messrs. Aldrich and Templeton, giving nearly their entire time for three years without remuneration. In digging for the foundation a fine bed of clay was found and from this all the bricks were made. This was a great saving, but the high prices of labor and all materials, which were still at war rates, made the original estimate of the cost far too low. It was also deemed best to heat the building by steam, the first so heated in the state, and this made an additional expense.

At this time the school had no agents, subscriptions had ceased to come in, and in the summer of 1868 it was feared that the work would have to stop before completion. An appeal to the public brought a speedy answer from Mary T. Goddard, widow of the early benefactor, T. A. Goddard, who had recently died. She offered an additional \$5,000, on condition that a like sum should be raised by others. At the time of the receipt of this communication, members of the board of trustees were gathered at the home of Judge Tilden, anxiously and despondently discussing the question of ways and means. An enthusiastic shout greeted the reading of the letter and new life was put into the work. The executive committee being in pressing need of funds, Mrs. Goddard did not wait for the complete fulfillment of her condition, but in a letter to the board sent a check for the amount with these words: "I wish you to accept this as a gift from Mr. Goddard, in memory of him whose interest in your institution would not, I am sure, have

abated had his life been spared, and who would joyfully have witnessed a successful result of your labors." The gift of \$1,000 antedating this by a few months, from Mrs. Philena Hayes (now Davis), then a resident of Chicago, deserves to be noted also as coming in a time of need.

The constantly increasing prices, however, rapidly consumed the funds at command, and it was amid renewed discouragement that the friends of the institution continued the work. Great credit is due to the building committee and their energetic treasurer for the sacrifices and zeal which characterized the work until its completion in 1870. Of the building itself but little need be said. It is sightly, commodious, and substantial. From a central portion fifty-three feet square two wings extend to the north and south, each fifty-three and one-half feet long. It is four stories in height above the basement, and is built of brick with granite trimmings.

The school opened February 23, 1870, with eighty-eight students in attendance. L. L. Burrington, now at the head of Dean Academy in Massachusetts, was the first principal; Miss Mary Bryant, preceptress. Soon after the opening the ladies of Barre held a "Bell Festival" to procure a bell for the school building, a festival famous in the vicinity as a great success. The net proceeds were about \$525. The first class graduated at the close of the summer term, and consisted of four young men, three of whom had been with the principal at another school.

In November of the same year, by vote of the trustees and act of the legislature, the name of the institution was changed to Goddard Seminary, in honor of Thomas A. Goddard. Mr. Goddard took a life-long interest in the educational work of the Universalist church, his name being forever connected with Tufts, Dean, and Westbrook by gift of buildings or endowment of professorships; a proposition of his to give \$5,000 was the nucleus about which the original fund was gathered; his gifts supplemented by those of his wife made the school possible. For these reasons it seems preëminently fitting that the school should bear his name. He was a man of large views, great charity, and just discrimination. His wide charities were distributed with generous hand. Always the friend of the young, his constant aim was to help provide for the Christian education of the youth of the church to which he gave so liberally of his means and time. By his works he showed the greatness of his faith.

Though the school had seen dark days during its building, darker times were ahead. Instead of \$40,000 the building, with the heavy cost of equipment for school use, had cost nearly \$75,000, a part of which was unpaid. The only subscriptions during this time were gifts of fifty dollars by a large number of individuals or societies to furnish rooms. While for the first two years the number of students was large and school expenses amply provided by its income, the "hard times" rapidly came on, and it was a fight for life for many years. The trustees knew not which way to turn to obtain money for the pressing obligations of the school. Members of the board had risked

much for the sake of the school, many being on notes of the institution for more than the value of their property. At one of these dark periods Judge Tilden made a trip to Boston to ask aid of friends in that neighborhood. He found other interests pressing and those whom he consulted discouraged him. Disappointed and disheartened he started on his return home. Stopping at Concord, N. H., he received a little encouragement and help. The prospect of returning nearly empty handed was too painful to be thought of, and he turned back to Boston. Again Mrs. Goddard responded with a gift of \$2,000, and soon, by the efficient aid of Dr. A. A. Miner, about \$7,000 was secured, which tided over the most pressing difficulties.

In 1872 Mr. Burrington resigned his position and was succeeded by Mr. F. M. Hawes. In the fall of the same year the school received its first bequest by will, \$1,000 from the estate of Lucyna H. Ross, of Chesterfield, Mich., a resident of Barre in her younger days, who by her gift marked her memory of her native town and her appreciation of school advantages which she had desired, but had never been able to obtain. Later a bequest of the same amount was received from Amasa Watkins, of Reading, Vt.

During all its early years the school struggled under a heavy weight of debt. At many times it seemed as if the fight for its existence would have to be abandoned. The financial crisis of '73, and the hard times that followed, were severely felt by its constituency. It seemed folly to attempt to raise money at such a time, but it had to be done. In 1874 \$11,000 was raised by the efforts of earnest friends, \$7,000 being raised in Massachusetts and vicinity by Prof. Shipman, at this time president of the board of trustees, and the remainder in Vermont. The amount was completed at a convention in Bethel in response to a fervent appeal of Mrs. Caroline A. Soule, and a beginning was also made on an endowment fund. This sum did not prove sufficient, and the next year another effort had to be made to conquer the spectre, debt. It was a gloomy prospect; but the ever faithful friends responded loyally, and about \$4,000 more was raised. At the next meeting of the board of trustees, in June, 1876, there was found to be a slight remainder of the old debt, and, as if to mock the efforts of years, a deficiency of nearly \$3,000 in the running expenses of by far the most disastrous year in the history of the school stared them in the face. This was near to being the last straw, but after long debate, eleven members of the board assumed the entire debt till such time as the school could pay it, a result not accomplished till 1883, and then largely by the giving up of notes by those who, assuming the debts, had taken the notes of the institution, secured by the only mortgage that had ever been placed on the building through all these years of hardship and discouragement.

This was the last of the financial struggles of the school. It had been long and trying. Only by the coöperation of all under the leadership of the energetic and self-sacrificing president of the board of trustees, and by most persistent effort, was the result accomplished and the school put in a

condition where it might hope for brighter things. It might literally be said of each one of several workers of the period, "without the help of *this* one it would have been impossible to save the school."

From 1876, when the remainder of the debt was, as stated, assumed by certain trustees, to 1880, the raising of an endowment fund of \$10,000 was prosecuted with more or less energy. Under the stimulus of an offer by Mr. Ira C. Calef to pay the last thousand of the sum, a thorough canvass of the state was made by Mr. H. V. French, \$2,500 was raised in Massachusetts, and the full amount was made up by a memorable contribution in the great hall of the seminary at the close of the graduating exercises in June, 1880.

During these years of financial struggle the school itself was steadily gaining ground in the confidence of the people and in the ability to provide a thorough education, under the efficient principal, Mr. Henry Priest, who had succeeded Mr. Hawes in 1874. By his efforts facilities in the laboratory were increased, the cabinets received many additions, and the library was constantly growing. The class of students has been excellent to a remarkable degree from the beginning to the present, a fact of no small importance towards making a successful school. A well marked system of government has been followed from the first that, avoiding so far as possible minute rules, should cultivate habits of honor and order.

Since the establishment of the permanent fund other gifts have come, until the school has now the income of \$20,000. Of this sum Stevens Calef, of Providence, R. I., bequeathed \$1,000, the late Jonas Barber, of Richmond, \$7,000. Besides this the institution holds a gift of \$3,200 from Mr. J. M. Haynes, of St. Albans, subject to his life interest, and Mrs. Almira Smith, of Barre, a devoted friend of the school, willed to it her entire personal estate, subject to the life interest of her parents. In 1884 a tract of land south of the building was purchased to prevent the encroachment of the growing village. It was, in part, paid for by gifts of the Alumni. This addition renders it possible to make the grounds a great ornament, and the work of putting them in proper order, which pressing necessities have heretofore forbidden, will be undertaken in the near future.

The graduates of the school number 228—104 ladies and 124 gentlemen. It is worthy of note that more than one-half of the young gentlemen who have graduated, in all sixty-eight, became college students, of whom fifty-three entered at Tufts, the remainder at Dartmouth, Burlington, Harvard, Cornell, Boston University, Smith, and Antioch.

The following gives the names of its successive teachers and their terms of service:—

Principals :—L. L. Burrington, 1870–73; F. M. Hawes, 1873–74; Henry Priest, 1874–83; Alston W. Dana, 1883–87; D. L. Maulsby, 1887.
Preceptors :—Mary A. Bryant, 1870–72; Adelma A. Ballou, 1872–74; Hattie E. Wood, 1874–76; Bessie A. Weeks, 1876–78; Flora C. Eaton, 1878–82; Alma G. Watson, 1882–83; Linda H. Brigham, 1883–86; Mrs. M. B. Aitcheson,

1886. *First Assistants* :—C. W. Parmenter, 1870-71; Adelma A. Ballou, 1870-72; G. A. Adams, 1871-72; F. M. Hawes, 1872-73; Fannie Wolcott, 1872-73; Leslie A. Lee, 1873-74; Eva D. Heaton, 1873-74; Charles M. Knight, Bradford Sparrow, 1874-75; Lois I. Witherbee, 1874-76; Seth L. Larrabee, 1875-76; D. M. Woodbury, 1876-78; P. A. Thompson, 1876; Charles C. Bates, 1878-82; Arthur W. Peirce, 1882. *Second Assistants* :—G. A. Adams, 1870; J. N. Mallory, 1871-72; Persis A. Thompson, 1872-76; Dora A. White, 1876-77; Alma G. Watson, Mrs. A. C. Averill, 1880; Philip G. Wright, 1883; F. L. Bigelow, 1883-86; H. W. Whittemore, 1886; Grace B. Aitcheson, 1886. *Instrumental music* :—H. S. Eddy, 1870-71; W. A. Briggs, 1871-76; W. A. Wheaton, 1876-82; Miss J. B. Snow, 1882-84; Miss L. M. Kendall, 1884. *Vocal music* :—A. J. Philips, 1870-73; F. E. Grant, 1873-74; Charles Dudley, 1874-76; Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, 1880-81; Mrs. B. W. Bradley, 1881-84; George W. Foster, 1884. *Painting and drawing* :—C. Marion Ware, 1870-72; Louise Watson, 1873-74; Hattie E. Wood, 1874-76; J. O. Gilman, 1876-78; Mrs. James Vincent, 1878-79; Lettie Davis, 1879-80; Fannie A. West, 1880-85; Eva M. Hall, 1885-87; Martha E. Calef, 1887. *Penmanship* :—B. L. Dwinell, 1870-72; Uriel H. Squires, 1872-74; H. N. Pearce, 1874-76; H. H. Hollister, 1876-79; J. M. Kent, 1879.

The present condition of the school is the best in its history. The number of pupils in the fall and winter terms of 1887 and 1888 has never been exceeded. The musical department, which was made a prominent part of the school work in 1884, has been successful from the first, both in number of pupils and character of the instruction. Nine scholarships have been recently endowed by gifts of friends, which are given, under prescribed conditions, to those needing aid. Of these one was founded by Hon. Parley Starr, of Brattleboro, one by the sons of Capt. Stephen Foster, of East Montpelier, one by Mrs. Harriet Mason Christie, of Woodstock, and the others by friends in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

The future of the school never was so encouraging as at present, a result due mainly to the devotion to it of scholars, teachers, and friends. To them it owes its life, after a struggle for existence that would discourage the bravest. From the beginning a very large number have responded to every call for funds. Often when the husband has died, the wife has taken his place as a benefactor; the son has supplemented the gifts of the father. New friends have risen to aid and strengthen the old, and its supporters were never so numerous as at the present. All things seem to prophecy for Goddard the fulfillment of the prayer of one of its earliest and latest friends, that "its prosperity may ever endure, and it may long continue to be a power for good in all the state, sending forth faithful children and obedient disciples of Christ our Teacher and Saviour, and God our loving Father."

Barre Academy was incorporated by act of the legislature of Vermont, passed November 13, 1849. An organization was completed under this act,

and Newel Kinsman was chosen president and Leonard Keith, secretary. The academy building was completed in 1852, and in the autumn of that year the school was opened, with J. S. Spaulding, A. M., principal. Mr. Spaulding, before he came to Barre, had earned a high reputation as an able educator, by his successful management of the academy of Bakersfield, Vt.; and during the twenty-eight years that he was at the head of Barre Academy this high reputation was more than sustained. President Buckingham, of the University of Vermont, at the funeral of Dr. Spaulding, uttered not mere words of eulogy when he alluded to Barre Academy as the Rugby of Vermont, and compared Dr. Spaulding with Dr. Arnold. Many of Dr. Spaulding's pupils may say of him, as one has said of Carlisle, "He benefitted me not so much by what he taught as he did by evoking an energy of purpose and will." This energy was impressed upon all who were so fortunate as to receive the instructions of Dr. Spaulding.

Dr. Spaulding was succeeded by A. H. Wheelock, A. M., a graduate of the academy and of the University of Vermont, who remained in charge of the school a little more than two years. Mr. Wheelock then accepted a position in the Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass. The school was continued only three years longer. J. R. Slocum, A. B., succeeded Prof. Wheelock, and remained but one year. It continued its existence the ensuing two years, under the management of E. H. Dutcher, A. B., when, because the institution was without funds and in debt, the trustees found it impossible to continue it longer, and Barre Academy ceased to exist.

In the fall of 1887 the grounds and buildings were conveyed to the village school district (No. 8, of Barre). The district, by vote, had decided to adopt a system of graded schools so that, phenix-like, the old institution will be perpetuated by the new, in a manner more in accord with the spirit of the age, and perhaps will better subserve the needs of the entire community.

The curriculum of studies prescribed by the academy and mastered by its students thoroughly prepared them to enter any and all of the New England colleges, and fitted them also to enter into active business, or the learned professions. Over three hundred pupils, including both sexes, have graduated from this institution, and those who have been enroled as students number thousands. The honorable career of many of these affords surest testimony of the high character of Barre Academy.

The National Bank of Barre stands in the front rank of financial institutions in the Green Mountain state, and is the only National bank in Barre. It began business July 1, 1873, and its interests have been allied to the progress and prosperity of the community, its policy being such as to promote the general welfare of the village. Its officers are : L. F. Aldrich, president; B. W. Braley, vice-president; F. G. Howland, cashier; F. F. Cave, teller. The directors are : L. F. Aldrich, B. W. Braley, J. M. Perry, Charles Templeton, and John Lynde. At this writing the loans and discounts of the institution are \$218,000; its deposits, \$145,000; its capital, \$100,000; and its

surplus and undivided profits, \$31,500. The business of the National Bank of Barre covers a wide range of territory, and its depositors are from all towns surrounding this village, while many live at remote distances. The bank buys and sells government bonds, and sells New England state, county, and town bonds, and western state, territory, and school bonds. This institution pays interest on certificates of deposit at the rate of three per cent. per annum for periods of less than six months; and four per cent. interest on deposits remaining six months or longer. Interest deposits draw interest from the date of deposit, and no notice is required in the event of withdrawal. This bank has a guarantee fund of \$200,000. Since its organization the National Bank of Barre has paid to its stockholders \$164,000.

In the night of July 5, 1875, an attempt was made by four burglars to rob the Bank of Barre. They entered the residence of Cashier Charles A. Black, and compelled him, with a rope around his neck, to repair to the bank, and commanded him to open the safe; but were there convinced of the fact that it was secured by a chronometer lock, as Mr. Black had informed them at his house. They then returned Mr. Black to his residence, where they had left a guard with his family, securely gagged and bound them all, Mr. Black with his hands handcuffed behind him. Mr. Black, in time, released himself and gave the alarm by informing the officers of the bank, who promptly instituted a pursuit of the robbers. A telegraph dispatch was sent to the Wells River bank next morning, announcing the fact of the burglary, and handed to Sheriff John Bailey, of Wells River, who started in pursuit and bravely captured Peter Curley before night in a wood lot near Rumney, N. H. By the indomitable perseverance of Mr. Bailey, with the aid of other detectives, two more of the gang were arrested in the city of New York, in August following. One of them, an escaped convict from Sing Sing prison, was handed over to the authorities there to serve out his unexpired term. The other, George Miles, with several aliases, was tried at Montpelier, convicted, and sentenced to serve a term of fifteen years in the state's prison. Peter Curley, the first captured, gave "state's evidence," and was discharged.

Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co.—This bank began business April 13, 1885, and has already attained a position in the front rank among the monetary institutions of the Green Mountain state. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, and conducts a commercial business in addition to its savings bank department. At this writing the institution has \$225,000 on deposit, \$185,000 being interest deposits, and \$40,000 business deposits. Its depositors number 825 persons. The loans and discounts approximate \$250,000. The company pays interest on deposits at the rate of three per cent. per annum; and on deposits remaining six months or longer interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, credited or compounded semi-annually, is allowed. The company receives business accounts subject to check, and makes collections throughout all parts of the United States and Canada, furnishes Boston and New York exchange, buys and sells United States bonds, and bonds of any of

the states, counties or towns in New England ; also furnishes drafts on Ireland, Scotland, England, and other European points. The officers of the Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co. are : John Trow, president ; H. O. Worthen, vice-president ; H. W. Blodgett, treasurer ; C. N. Field, teller. The board of directors consists of the following gentlemen : John Trow, H. O. Worthen, A. D. Morse, C. L. Currier, W. E. Whitcomb, A. E. Field. The business of the company is steadily increasing, as will be seen by the periodical statements.

The Barre Water Company was chartered in the autumn of 1886. The reservoir is formed by damming Jail Branch about three miles above Hotel Barre. A sixteen inch water-main connects with the service pipes at the village. The head is equal to 260 feet. About six miles of service pipe have been laid, and there are fifty hydrants. The plant is owned by a private company, with the following officers: Dr. J. Henry Jackson, president ; William Birney, treasurer ; E. W. Bisbee, secretary. Directors: William Birney, Thomas N. Birney, C. L. Goodhue, Dr. J. Henry Jackson, and L. F. Aldrich.

Stafford & Holden Mfg. Co.—This industry dates its history to 1861. In 1864 it became Stafford, Holden & Co. In 1876 the concern was incorporated under its present title, with a capital of \$40,000. The officers of the Stafford & Holden Mfg. Co. are : E. B. Wood, president ; Clark Holden, secretary and treasurer. Directors : L. F. Aldrich, Horace Fifield, I. L. Gale, and J. R. George. The company give employment to sixty hands, and their works are fully equipped with every modern facility and appliance for the work in hand. The machinery is driven by water-power, with steam as auxiliary. The works are in a substantial brick building 200 feet in length, with several accessory buildings of wood. The company manufacture annually 24,000 dozens forks, rakes, and potato hooks, which find a market in all the civilized countries on the globe, large shipments being made to Europe and South America. The company is in possession of a prosperous business, and its product is held in great favor by the trade.

William Moorcroft's woolen factory.—Mr. William Moorcroft is proprietor of the Moorcroft woolen-mill, located about three-fourths of a mile from the postoffice. This mill has been in existence many years, and has been under control of Mr. Moorcroft for about thirteen years. Mr. Moorcroft, however, had been engaged in business in Montpelier for many years before, and has an experience of forty years in this industry. The Moorcroft woolen-mill gives employment to twenty hands in the manufacture of all-wool white flannel. The capacity of the mill is from 150,000 to 200,000 yards per annum, and it consumes 75,000 pounds of wool per year. The product of the mill is sold through Faulkner, Page & Co., Boston and New York.

Smith, Whitcomb & Cook are the proprietors of the Barre iron works, a merchant and custom grist-mill, and a saw-mill. The iron foundry was established by Joshua Thwing about 1818, who, it is said, melted the first iron

in the state. Mr. Thwing's business so increased that he enlarged the works in 1833. He conducted the business at this old stand about half a century. In 1868 the present firm (J. M. Smith, W. E. Whitcomb, and B. B. Cook) purchased the property. This firm does a general business as iron founders and machinists, and also manufacture several specialties, among them gears, shafting, hoisting machines and derricks, and a new superior stone polishing machine. They manufacture the North American plow, the improved Barre turbine water-wheel, and do millwright work. At the grist-mill they grind and retail more than one hundred car loads of corn meal annually.

J. S. Robinson's sash and blind factory is located on Stevens Branch, off road 48. He manufactures doors, sash, blinds, moldings, and house finishings, and deals in hard and soft wood lumber. Mr. Robinson came from Lowell, Mass., in 1857, and commenced business in the building now occupied by the firm of J. H. Batchelder & Co. In 1866 he converted a starch factory to his use, and in 1872 removed it to its present site and enlarged and improved it to meet the wants of his increasing business. He now contemplates erecting another addition of 70x40 feet.

J. Walter Phelps's saw, planing, and matching-mills are situated on Jail brook, on road 46. Mr. Phelps has been in possession of these mills since 1873. He manufactures dimension and house finishing lumber, does planing and matching and general custom work, and turns out of manufactured goods in his line from 250,000 to 300,000 feet annually.

The National Granite Co. was organized August 23, 1886, with a cash capital of \$10,000, and was the first granite stock company formed in Barre. The officers are : William H. Morse, president ; James Haley, vice-president ; W. A. Strong, secretary ; and C. B. Martin, treasurer. The board of directors are William H. Morse, H. N. Parkhurst, R. B. Vaughan, John McGlynn, and James Haley. At the end of the first year of success the company increased the capital stock to \$50,000, and elected its present board of officers. It is a leading company in the business, and has a pleasant office and shops on the bank of the river. A convenient side track to the works, and a steam derrick, give them convenient facilities for loading their finished goods for shipping. This company turns out monumental, cemetery, fine statuary, and building granite, and employs a force of forty men.

Sumner Kimball's granite shops are located opposite the National Granite Co. Mr. Kimball removed his granite works from Montpelier in August, 1886. He also quarries and manufactures, for the wholesale and retail trade, a full line of monumental, cemetery, and building work, and employs from thirty to forty men.

The Barre granite works have an office and shops opposite the Central Vermont railroad station. Messrs. H. A. Duffy and W. S. George are the proprietors. The firm owns quarries of dark and light granite, employs from fifty to sixty men, manufactures every description of monumental, cemetery,

and statuary work, and deals in both rough and finished granite. Mr. Duffy is a practical granite and marble cutter. He came to Barre from Syracuse, N. Y., where he had nineteen years' experience in the business, and, with Daniel J. Francis, was the firm of the "Syracuse Marble and Granite Co." The energy and push of this company has made it one of the leading firms in Barre.

The firm of W. C. Quinlen and T. J. Murphy has granite shops located on S. Main street. They are practical granite cutters. They commenced business January 1, 1887, and moved to their present location May 1, 1887. Mr. Quinlen was earlier in the business with J. S. Young, now of Montpelier. They manufacture and deal in cemetery and monumental work, in dark and light granite, wholesale and retail, and employ from ten to twelve men.

Jones Brothers.—The firm of Jones Brothers have been for many years the largest dealers in monumental work in Boston, their place of business being on Kilby street. They were, likewise, the largest dealers in Barre granite in the market, and often had the majority of the stonecutters in Barre working on their orders. Desiring to possess quarries and shops of their own in Barre, Jones Brothers, in August, 1886, purchased the business of Messrs. Mackie & Simpson. Since acquiring the property Jones Brothers have largely increased the force at both shops and quarries, and now give employment to seventy-five stonecutters and from twenty-five to thirty quarrymen, in addition to teamsters, etc. The firm's shops are on the bank of the river, spur tracks running thereto. Jones Brothers' quarries are eight acres in extent, and the firm deals in both finished and rough stone. They manufacture every class of cemetery and architectural work, and their business in Barre is managed by competent persons. Jones Brothers are in possession of unexcelled facilities for the rapid and economical execution of all orders. They employ skilled draughtsmen and designers, and present much originality in their work.

Wells, Lamson & Co..—This well-known firm, which is particularly well qualified to make contracts for the construction of any class of monumental work, and furnish original designs on short notice, was established in March, 1880, by Smith & Wells, the organization of the present firm dating January, 1882. The members of the firm are S. O. Wells, George Lamson, and J. K. Pirie. The location of the firm's shops is near the depot, the office being the nearest to the station of any of the granite firms. Two quarries are operated by Wells, Lamson & Co., one embracing fifteen and one-half acres of dark granite, and the other nine and one-half acres, medium in color. Half a hundred men are employed by the firm. The leading business of Wells, Lamson & Co. is in dark granite, which is very popular, for the reason that the contrast between the polished and the hammered surfaces is very great, enabling inscriptions to be distinguished at considerable distances. Every

class of monumental work is executed by this firm, but the leading specialty is heavy work, for which their stone is perfectly adapted, and in much favor.

Marr & Gordon.—On arriving in Barre by train the first granite working establishment to attract attention is that of Marr & Gordon, on the right hand side of the railroad track, at the end of the village. Two lines of sheds stand with gables to the railroad, about forty feet apart. Between these sheds is a novelty in the way of a hoisting machine, made in Aberdeen, Scotland. A track runs above each building, and spanning the space between is a bridge-like structure that can be moved along the tracks. Upon the bridge is the hoisting machinery, movable, also, so that blocks of granite can be carried from one shed across the court to the other, or from one end of the yard to the other. The apparatus extends over the railroad track, and by it cars are loaded quickly and easily. The apparatus is capable of lifting and carrying twelve tons. Marr & Gordon have been in business in Barre about four years. The individual members of the firm are Charles Marr and Alexander Gordon, both sturdy Scotchmen, who are practical stonemasons, sculptors, and designers. The firm manufacture for the trade exclusively. At their shops Marr & Gordon give employment to fifty men. The firm owns a quarry five acres in extent where they employ fifteen men. Marr & Gordon turn out all classes of granite monumental and architectural work, and do a large business in stone in the rough.

The Vermont Granite Co. is one of the largest granite working firms in Barre. The location of the works is on the opposite side of the railroad track from the depot building, and the plant has an area of four acres. The Vermont Granite Company was organized April 1, 1887, succeeding the well-known firm of White Brothers, which began business in March, 1882. The company has a capital of \$60,000, and its officers are : S. C. White, president ; A. E. Bruce, vice-president ; H. K. Bush, secretary. The directory consists of S. C. White, George F. White, H. K. Bush, and A. E. Bruce. The Messrs. White, named in the directory, were the original proprietors of the industry, and both are practical sculptors and stonemasons of over forty years' experience. Mr. H. K. Bush has been for many years in hotel business at Saratoga Springs and Troy, N. Y., and is a thorough business man, who brings rare discernment and executive ability to the company. The Messrs. Bruce formerly composed the firm of Bruce Brothers, who conducted stonemasonry works in Barre. The Vermont Granite Co. owns 110 acres of quarry property, in different parcels, and their wide range covers every variety of granite found in Barre. The company gives employment to over 100 hands in the various departments of the industry—stonemasonry, quarrying, polishing, hauling, etc. Every facility here exists for the rapid and economical conduct of the business, and the company is able to dress granite at the least possible expense. The leading business of the company is in furnishing granite monuments at wholesale, and in dealing in rough granite, shipped in blocks. The company also sells granite quarries.

Forsyth & Ingram's granite works are located off Granite street, west of the railroad. The members of the firm, S. H. Forsyth and James Ingram, are granite cutters of twenty years' experience. They engaged in business in Barre in 1882, and now occupy the shops formerly occupied by E. L. Smith & Co. They have every desirable facility for successfully carrying on their large business, including a derrick operated by steam. They quarry, manufacture, and deal in monumental, fine carved, and statuary work in light and dark Barre granite. The firm has established a branch agency at 1,313 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo. They employ forty men.

James Cordiner's granite shops are located opposite Central Vermont railroad station. Mr. Cordiner is a practical granite cutter and commenced business in Barre in 1887, and manufactures for wholesale and retail all kinds of monumental and cemetery work. He gives employment to twelve or fifteen hands.

E. A. Wilkinson's granite works are located on South Main street, where he manufactures a full line of monumental and cemetery work, for the wholesale and retail trade, and gives employment to from ten to fifteen men. Mr. Wilkinson was in business one year with G. W. Mann, previous to 1882. They were the first to use steam-power for polishing granite. In 1882 he formed a partnership in the business with S. B. Huse. At the end of six months he bought Mr. Huse's interest and took as a partner William P. Day. The firm of Wilkinson & Day closed in July, 1886. Since then Mr. Wilkinson has continued alone.

Smith & Hopkins (E. F. Smith, late of E. L. Smith & Co., and F. H. Hopkins) have granite shops north of Marr & Gordon's. This firm commenced business May 1, 1887. They turn out monumental, statuary, and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, and employ from twelve to fifteen men.

Emslie & Coburn's granite works are located opposite the Central Vermont railroad station. The firm, William Emslie and Alexander Coburn, practical granite cutters, commenced business in the spring of 1886. They turn out monumental and statuary work and all kinds of Barre granite, are wholesale and retail dealers, and employ sixteen men.

W. M. Warley's granite shops are located on Summer street. Mr. Warley started the business in Barre in the spring of 1879, when the granite industry was just being developed and only a few men were engaged in the business. Mr. Warley was then of the firm of Batchelder, Warley & Co., and successively since of the firms of Warley Bros. and Warley & Williams. Since January 1, 1887, he has conducted the business alone. He deals in both rough and finished granite, and employs sixteen men.

A. H. Gamble's granite works are on South Main street in Barre. Mr. Gamble commenced the business with Charles Young, in the winter of 1882 and '83. In May, 1887, he sold his interest to his partner, intending to remove to New York. Circumstances prevented his removal and he re-

entered the granite business in Barre. He manufactures monumental and cemetery work for the wholesale trade, and employs from ten to fifteen men.

Carnes & Kane's granite cutting and polishing shops are located at East Barre village. Mr. Carnes commenced business in 1879, and then employed but one man. In 1885 he built the shops, 50 by 20 feet, now occupied by the firm, and put in two polishing machines. Mr. Kane became his partner in 1886. The firm owns two quarries and turns out a general line of monumental and statuary, rough and polished, granite work, and gives employment to twenty men.

P. O. Wheaton's granite quarry, the first opened in Barre, produces a quality adapted to building purposes, of which Mr. Wheaton makes a specialty. His shops are located near Cobble hill. Mr. Wheaton employs in summer twenty men and in winter from six to eight.

Mann Brothers' granite shops (George W. and Ambrose) are located east of the railroad and north of Marr & Gordon. This firm quarries and manufactures at wholesale and retail, cemetery and monumental granite, and employs about twenty-five men. Mr. George W. Mann is one of Barre's pioneers in the granite business.

Fraser & Cassie (James Fraser and George Cassie), both practical granite cutters, have shops located just north of Marr & Gordon. They commenced business in June, 1887. This firm also manufactures, for the wholesale and retail trade, Barre granite, for monumental and cemetery purposes, and employs from fifteen to twenty men.

Littlejohn & Barclay (S. L. Littlejohn and William Barclay), practical granite cutters of fifteen years' experience, have shops on the bank of the river, north of Jones Bros. The firm commenced business in April, 1887. They manufacture from Barre granite, cemetery, monumental and statuary work, for wholesale and retail trade, and employ sixteen men.

Milne & Connan (Alexander Milne and John Connan), manufacturers of Barre granite, have shops just north of Jones Bros. Mr. Milne commenced business in Barre in 1886. In May, 1887, Mr. Connan became his partner. They are doing a wholesale and retail business in monumental and statuary work, and employ about twenty men.

Milne & Wyllie (George B. Milne and William S. Wyllie) have granite shops opposite Lane & Moore's planing-mills. They are young men and practical workmen, and natives of Scotland. They began business in Barre in April, 1886, and are manufacturing monuments and fine statuary, for wholesale and retail trade, and employ twenty men.

Herlihy & Williams (M. C. Herlihy and Thomas Williams) formed this co-partnership January 1, 1887. Their shops are opposite the National Granite Co. They employ about thirty men in the manufacture of all kinds of granite work for building and monumental purposes, and do a wholesale and retail business.

Edgar Norton's granite shops are just north of Jones Bros., on the river bank. Mr. Norton commenced business in Barre January 1, 1886, is a practical granite cutter, and is acquainted with every detail of the business. He employs fifteen men in manufacturing, for the wholesale and retail trade, all kinds of cemetery and statuary work.

J. E. Sullivan has a granite shop just west of the National Granite Co. Mr. Sullivan has had over twenty years' experience as a practical workman in the business. He commenced business in Barre in the winter of 1884 and 1885. He turns out a general line of manufactured goods for the wholesale and retail trade, and employs from ten to fifteen men.

Alexander Grant & Co. are sculptors and designers, and make a specialty of fine carved statuary work. Mr. Grant, the senior member of this firm, was born in Parish Alvah, Banffshire, Scotland. He came to America in 1872, and learned his trade in Hallowell, Maine. He has the honor of carving the first figure in granite in Vermont, and has since executed some of the most celebrated pieces of statuary in this country. Mr. A. J. Dingle, the junior member of the firm, was born in Cornwall, England, and came to this country in 1881. He has also executed some very fine statuary work.

James Ahern, manufacturer of all kinds of quarrymen's and stonemasons' tools, came from Rhode Island, and commenced his manufacturing business November 1, 1886. His shop is located at the foot of Granite street, and is furnished with an eight-horse power upright steam engine. Mr. Ahern employs four men.

E. C. French, manufacturer of granite, commenced business in 1883, where E. A. Wilkinson is now engaged. In 1885 he moved to his present location, on South Main street. He executes monumental and cemetery work of all kinds, for wholesale and retail trade, and employs ten men.

Charles Young's granite works are located on South Main street. Mr. Young commenced business in the spring of 1883, with A. H. Gamble as his partner, where H. A. Duffy now has a shop. In the ensuing fall they moved to his present quarters. In the fall of 1887 Mr. Gamble retired from the firm and Mr. Young continues alone. He turns out all kinds of monumental and cemetery work, and employs from fifteen to twenty men.

L. W. Whitcomb & Son's granite polishing shops are located on Stevens Branch, Factory Village, and are run by a thirty-horse power steam engine. Their works contain thirteen polishing machines and employ fifteen men. They do all kinds of work in their line.

John McDonald and Alexander Buchan, natives of Scotland, are both practical stonemasons, and commenced business in June, 1884, under the firm name of McDonald & Buchan. They then employed one man. Their business has increased constantly, and they now employ thirty men in the manufacture of all kinds of granite, but make a specialty of carved and drapery work.

Staffords & Batchelder manufacture all kinds of polished granite columns and pilasters, for buildings. This enterprise is the only one of its kind in Barre. The industry was instituted in December, 1886, by the firm of Stafford & Ladd. In April, 1887, Mrs. J. H. Batchelder purchased the interest of Ladd, and since then the business has been conducted under the present firm name. They now also turn out urns, vases, and round work in either large or small pieces, rough or polished. The shops are at the foot of Granite street. The firm employs five men.

Hobbs & McDonald manufacture, deal in and repair all kinds of stone-cutters' and quarrymen's tools. Their shops are located near Forsyth & Ingram's granite shops, off the foot of Granite street, and are run by a twelve-horse power upright steam engine. They employ four men. Mr. Hobbs commenced business January 1, 1887, and Mr. McDonald became his partner April 15 of the same year.

Lane & Moore (W. A. Lane and A. D. Moore) are proprietors of a steam planing-mill, located at the foot of Granite street. They are young men and thorough mechanics. They commenced business in September, 1885. They are dealers in rough and dressed hard and soft wood lumber, moldings, sheathing, and house finishing lumber, and are jobbers in general wood work.

Donald McLeod came to Barre from Aberdeen, Scotland, and is a practical granite cutter. After working at his trade in Barre four years, he established his present business in April, 1886, at the foot of Granite street. Mr. McLeod turns out a general line of monumental and cemetery work, in granite, for the wholesale and retail trade. He employs fourteen men.

E. L. Smith & Co. (E. L., John E., and Donald Smith), quarrymen, are wholesale and retail dealers in rough and finished, light and dark, Barre granite, monumental, cemetery, and statuary work. This firm gives employment to about forty men. Mr. E. L. Smith began business on Cobble hill, in the spring of 1868, and has continued in the granite business from that time to the present (1888). He has been associated as partner in several firms, and has been in this special business a longer time than any other man in Barre. In the long time he has been in the business he has furnished granite for the construction of the Methodist seminary and postoffice buildings in Montpelier, the Reform school at Waterbury, and an incalculable amount for numerous other buildings. Mr. Smith was the first in Barre to quarry granite in winter; first to place on his quarry a permanent derrick; first to adopt the steam drill; and the first to use the electric battery in blasting.

John Goldsbury, as seen by the record in the old family Bible, published in 1759, and now possessed by his grandson, John A. Goldsbury, was married to Rebecca Hastings, and settled on West hill, in the town of Wildersburgh, now Barre, about 1788. His was the second family in town, having been preceded only a short time by Samuel Rogers. Soon after several other families came in. They then had to go twenty miles or more to the nearest grist-mill, in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsbury reared a family of nine

children. John Goldsbury, Jr., was their third child. His marriage with Clarrissa Roundly was blessed with one son, Loren, born in Barre, in December, 1807. Loren married Sally Heath, and they had two children, John A. and Emily C. (Mrs. Oel Town), of Barre. John A. resides on the farm settled by his grandfather, and in the house which he built. He was born May 17, 1834, and united in marriage, February 5, 1858, with Louise Preston, who bore him six children, viz.: Albert C., Leonard A. (deceased), Clara B. (Mrs. W. M. Emerson), of Barre, Willie A., Fred E., and Helen R. John A. Goldsbury is a successful farmer and milkman.

John Sherman, brother of Capt. Joseph Sherman who contested for the honor of naming the town of Barre, with Jonathan Sherman, came from Holden, Mass., and settled in the northeast part of the town, on the farm now owned by P. P. Larabee, and where he resided until his death, March 28, 1848, aged seventy-eight years. He married, first, Orpha Glidden, who was the mother of five children. His second wife, Mrs. Sally (Freeman) Larabee, was the mother of his daughter Sadie F., who married Elbridge G. Rosebrook, and resides in Guildhall, Vt.

Isaac S. Thompson and his wife came from Holden, Mass., in the spring of 1790, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Major Nathan Harrington. Mr. Thompson lived in Harrington's house the first season, and then located on the farm now owned by his son Phineas. They made the journey from Massachusetts with an ox-team. At that time they had to go to Newbury to mill. There were then only four or five families in town, viz.: Capt. Rogers, Capt. Hale, Mr. Goldsbury, and Mr. Dwight. Mr. Thompson was constable for some years, and went to Plattsburgh, N. Y., with his company, from Barre. He died in 1827, aged sixty-three years.

The Carleton family in America is of English extraction. Jeremiah Carleton, son of Jeremiah, was born in Newburyport, Mass., and when a child accompanied his parents to Lyndeboro, N. H. In 1794, when about twenty years of age, he came to Barre and located on the farm in the northeasterly part of the town, which has ever since remained in the possession of the family. He felled the first tree in 1795, and, it is said, cut nine acres of heavy timber in seventeen days. December 6, 1798, he married Deborah Edwards, of Montpelier. Their children were Jeremiah, Silas, Noah, Deborah, Elliott, David, Hiram, Betsey, and Guy. David Carleton resided on the homestead where he was born until his decease, which occurred April 11, 1888. He married Mary Wheeler, daughter of the late Benjamin I. Wheeler, of East Montpelier, January 31, 1837. Their children were Hiram, now judge of probate for the district of Washington; Mrs. Mary Hazen, deceased; Mrs. Ellen Osgood; Edwin, who now occupies the old farm; and Mrs. Fanny D. Dike. Mr. and Mrs. David Carleton celebrated their golden wedding January 31, 1887.

John and Asa Dodge, sons of Nathaniel Brown Dodge, Sr., were among the early settlers of Barre. They came from Winchester, N. H., and settled

in the northwest part of the town. Their ancestor, William Dodge, came to America from Lancashire, Eng., in the ship *Lion's Whelp*, in 1629, and settled in Salem, Mass. Later he returned to England, married and brought his wife and brothers Richard and John with him. Asa Dodge, before mentioned, was born February 13, 1770, and married Abigail Blodgett, who was the mother of his twelve children. His son, N. Brown Dodge, married Elva Smith, and they were parents of seven children. He is still living, and resides with his daughter, Mrs. Ira Benjamin, in Berlin. Wesley Dodge, son of Asa, was born July 13, 1803, married Irena Bullock and settled in Barre. He died March 4, 1879, and his wife died April 17, 1879. They had one child, Abba P., born October 20, 1825, who married Horace W. Soule, and lives in Barre. They have three children, all living.

John Wheaton came with his wife and six children from Leicester, Mass., and settled in the eastern part of Barre, about 1793. His first habitation was a log cabin in the woods, and he at once set to work clearing his land and making a home. All his children lived and married. His four sons settled on farms in his school district. His children were Phebe, Pliny, Joseph, Benjamin, Sarah, and John. Phebe married Peter Taft and emigrated to the West. Pliny married, first, Martha Wheeler, and their union was blessed with seven children. His second wife was Mary Catlin, who was the mother of one child. Four of his children are now living, Maria (Mrs. Nathan Trow), Lorinda (Mrs. C. C. Phelps), John, a successful farmer, who married, first, Emeline Perrin and had children Porter Perrin and Eliza E. His second wife, Rhoda Reed, was also the mother of three children, two of whom, Sarah A. and Eva M., are living, and Charles, who married Harriet Eastman and has two children.

Oren Wheaton, son of Pliny and grandson of John, was born in Barre, January 1, 1812. He was a practical granite cutter, and with his father owned the quarry from which the granite was procured to build the State House at Montpelier. He was both farmer and quarryman. He united in marriage with Eliza, daughter of Daniel and Rebecca (Parker) Thompson, and sister of Hon. D. P. Thompson, lawyer, historian, and novelist. Mr. Wheaton died December 6, 1861. Their three children are all living. Pliny O. married Hattie Barnes, of Chelsea, and resides on the home farm. Daniel T. emigrated to Morris, Minn., married, and settled there. Mary (Mrs. Malcolm Crockett) resides in Ohio. Mrs. Wheaton still survives and resides with her son Pliny O.

Erastus Wheaton, son of Benjamin and grandson of John, was born October 17, 1812. He united in marriage with Nancy C. Clark, January 3, 1839, and settled on the homestead of his grandfather where he was born, and where he has always lived. Mrs. Wheaton is also living. They are parents of five children, three of whom are living and reside in Barre. George E. C., who is his only son, is in company with his father on the homestead. He married Alice M. Kinney and has one child. Emily married William Clark,

and resides in Barre village. Alfaratta married Albert C. Reed, has two children, and lives on road 38.

Benjamin Wood was born in Mendon, Mass., September 30, 1778. At the age of twenty-five years he came to Barre from his native town on foot, with several others, and brought his axe on his shoulder. He married, first, Hannah Clapp, and settled on East hill in Barre. Later he moved to Gospel hill, and manufactured woolen and linen spinning wheels, and spindles for woolen factories. The children of his first marriage were Angeline, Lucy, Solomon, and Hiram. His second wife was Jennie C., daughter of Richard and Jennie C. Town. Their eight children were Hannah, Orrilla, Allen T., Mary T., Benjamin O., Jane M., Elijah B., and Harriet O. The latter married William E. Whitcomb. They have one son, Will A., and reside in Barre village.

James Thwing came from Wilbraham, Mass., about 1793, to Willaims-town, where he resided two years, and then settled in Barre. His first wife, Hannah Carpenter, was the mother of sixteen children. He married, second, Mrs. Nancy Carpenter, the mother of his seventeenth child. John Thwing, son of James, was nine years old when his father settled in Barre. He was a prominent man in his town, and was adjutant of the 3d Regt., 2d Brigade, 4th Division, Vt. militia, in 1818 and 1819. He was selectman of the town of Barre fifteen years, and a member of the state legislature two years. John Thwing married Sarah Smith, and they had seven children, of whom James, the only one now living, is seventy years old, and resides in Barre. He married Eliza C. Peck, and they had three sons and three daughters. All but one of the daughters are now living. Joshua Thwing, brother of John, was eleven years of age when his father settled in Barre. He was a millwright. At the time he commenced his apprenticeship, he and his brother had but one hat between them. He started from home bareheaded, met his brother, who was returning home from an errand, and took the hat from his head and continued his journey. In 1818 he built an iron foundry, and grist and saw-mill, which, enlarged and improved, is now the Barre iron works. Mr. Thwing married Judith French. Three of their six children are now living, viz.: Mary A., Roxana (Mrs. Noah Dodge), and Auraina (Mrs. H. S. Loomis) resides in Montpelier.

Joseph Browning, with his wife and four children, came from Hubbardston, Mass., to Barre, in 1793, and settled on the farm now occupied by his son Alfred. His wife was the sister of Mr. Sherman, who fought and vanquished Mr. Thompson, at the time of the excitement and rivalry for the honor of naming the town of Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Browning had a family of twelve children, but two of them are now living, Alfred, before mentioned, and Emily, who also resides in Barre.

Timothy Patterson came to Barre about 1794, and settled near John Goldsbury, on West hill. Mr. Patterson's parents and four brothers and sisters came with him. Their bill of fare for the first year was not very exten-

sive, and was often bread and water sweetened with maple sugar. For a change in diet Mr. Patterson occasionally received three pounds of pork for a hard day's work chopping for Judge Paine, in Williamstown; and this, with fresh trout caught from the brook, would give an agreeable change from the monotony of "bread and water." Mr. Patterson married Content Cook, whose parents were pioneer settlers. They had twelve children. Those now living are P. C. and Merrill Patterson, residing in Barre.

Samuel Doane Cook came from Greenfield, Mass., with quite a large family, in 1794, and settled on the farm now owned by C. R. Allen, on road 33. His children were Content, who married Timothy Patterson; Samuel, who married Mercy Thompson; Rebecca (Mrs. Carroll Smith) and Doane, who settled in Barre; Phineas, a Methodist minister; Noah and Phebe, who emigrated to New York; and Seth, who settled in Plainfield, and later removed to Danville, where he died. Rev. Doane Cook married Miss Polly Thwing, and settled in Barre. He entered the ministry of the Methodist church, and besides cultivating his farm he preached in Barre and surrounding towns. He was one of the noble and devoted band of workers in the Master's vineyard, whose zeal was to preach the gospel, without fee or reward unless voluntarily contributed. The children of Rev. and Mrs. Cook were Mina, Alpheus, William, Truman, John L., Maria, and Benjamin B., three of whom are living, viz.: John L. in Haverhill, N. H.; Benjamin B., a member of the firm of Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, of Barre; and Maria, widow of the late Harvey Tilden.

Ebenezer Fitch Willard was born in Barre in 1795. He married Lovisa Clark, and settled on the fine farm in the northwest corner of Barre, where his son, Ebenezer Fitch Willard, now lives. [See a more extended sketch in East Montpelier, in this work.] His daughter Sophia married Gilbert L. Dix. Her children are Addie L., John L., Clara L., and M. Willard. Mrs. Dix resides on the homestead of her father in Barre. Ebenezer F. Willard married Ruth Page, and resides on the old homestead, as before mentioned. He has two sons, C. Fred and George C.

William Goldsbury, brother of John, the second settler of Barre, was also one of the pioneers of the town. January 28, 1794, he married Bathsheba Walker, and at once settled on the farm now owned by his grandson, Joel W. Goldsbury, on road 7. His first residence was a log cabin. A few years later the frame house now occupied by Joel W. was erected. The first glass window in their neighborhood was one of the adornments of this house, and is still sound and doing service. It was brought by Mrs. Goldsbury on horseback from Brookfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsbury were parents of four sons,—William, Joel, John, and Oliver. William died at the age of twenty-four years. Oliver was killed and entombed at once, and in an instant, when he was but five years old. He had accompanied his father to the woods. The father was busy cutting off the trunk of a prostrate tree, which had been turned out of the ground by the roots. The earth from a deep

cavity in the ground adhered to the roots of the tree, and the ill-fated little child had stepped into this cavity. As soon as the unwitting father had severed the trunk of the tree from the stump, by its own great weight, as sudden as the spring of a trap, it sprung back into its original place, crushed, and buried the child. John was a merchant at Montpelier, and died at the age of thirty-two years, supposed to have been poisoned. December 9, 1819, Joel married Charlotte Collyer. Their children were Maria, Bathsheba, Mandama, Orlantha, Julia, Charlotte, Annette, Joel W., John N., Ellen V., and William A., six of whom are now living.

Asaph Sherman married a Miss Norton, of Suffield, Mass., and was an early, influential, and prominent settler of Barre. He represented the town in the General Assembly in 1794, '95, and '96. He reared five sons and three daughters. A granddaughter was the wife of General Stannard. His sons all became eminent physicians. His son, Dr. Socrates N. Sherman, was medical director of the department of Virginia in the late war, and was a member of Congress one term. He settled in Ogdensburg and was the postmaster of that city at the time of his death, in 1873. Dr. Mason Sherman settled in Michigan City, Ind., where he still resides. Drs. Minot and Bradley Sherman emigrated to Williamsburg, Canada. Minot is dead, and Bradley still resides there. Dr. B. Franklin Sherman also located in Ogdensburg, has amassed a fortune, and still resides there.

John Gale came from Walpole, N. H., and settled in Barre, as near as can be ascertained, about 1795. He located on the farm where his son Lewis now lives, and where he continued to reside until his death, in March, 1842. Lewis Gale, son of John and his second wife, Phebe (Bancroft) Gale, resides, as before mentioned, on the old homestead. He married Lucinda Pettingill, and their children are Clarence A., who married Ellen Woodbury and resides in Big Rapids, Mich.; Cortland A., who is now in Chicago; Martin P., who married Kate E. Griswold and also resides in Big Rapids; Elgin J., who married Clara A. Hatch and resides in Montpelier; Burton L., who lives in Port Leyden, N. Y.; and Lillian (Mrs. Fred L. Eaton), who resides in Montpelier. Lewis Gale owns and cultivates a large farm, and is an extensive dairyman.

Israel Wood came to Barre, from Worcester county, Mass., about 1795, and settled in the wilderness on the farm now owned by William Mears, on road 16. He was quite successful, and extended his domain until it included three other adjoining farms. Such was his benevolence that he gave one-half of all he then possessed to build the old church on Gospel hill. His wife was Abigail Wheeler, and their children were Israel, Abraham, Huldah, Josiah, Lewis, Leonard, and Abel, all deceased. Lewis married Ruby Bancroft, and settled on the farm now owned by his son Israel. Their children were Eme-line (Mrs. Hosea Jacobs), who resides in Cabot; Elizabeth (Mrs. Martin Freeman), who died July 4, 1874; Israel, as before mentioned, who resides on the homestead, married Emma Willey, of Topsham, Vt.; Ezekiel, who

resides in Iowa, married, first, Mary Collins, and second, Mary Degroot; and Albert, who went West and married.

Calvin Smith came from Wildersburgh, Mass., and made one of the first claims, or pitches, in Wildersburgh, now Barre, and assisted in the survey of the town soon after. He also performed a journey of thirty miles on foot to Royalton, and returned carrying a bushel of corn in an iron kettle. Mr. Smith continued to reside on the farm where he first settled until his death. John Kelley now owns the farm. The memorable battle at fisticuffs for the honor of naming Barre was fought in Mr. Smith's barn. His first wife, Miss Sherman, was the mother of seven children, and his second wife, Mrs. West, bore him two more. His third wife was Mrs. Wright. Calvin S. Smith, son of his first wife, settled in Elmore, but returned to Barre and the old home, and cared for his father till his decease. Calvin S. has been married twice, first to Betsey Thompson, and second to Mrs. Mary Sanborn. Five of his children survive him, viz.: James, Whitcomb, Cook, Joseph, and Maria (Mrs. Wesley Hill), of East Montpelier.

Thomas Mower, of Jaffrey, N. H., removed to Berlin about 1797, remained one year, and then settled in Barre on the farm now owned by E. T. Mower. This farm has been in the Mower family since the settlement of Thomas Mower in 1798, and the homestead has sheltered the fifth generation. Thomas married a Miss Raymond, and they were parents of three daughters and one son. Ezra, the son, was born, lived, and died on the homestead. His wife, Sally Webster, was the mother of eight children, four of whom are now living, viz.: David W., Ezra, Jeanette (Mrs. H. S. Martin) in Barre, and Ann (Mrs. Holly Gale) in Williamstown.

Jacob Worthen and his wife, Betsey, were early pioneers of Barre. They came from Cornish, N. H., and settled near the line of the town of Orange. Eventually they moved into Orange, where Mr. Worthen died. Their only child, Samuel, was born April 28, 1797. His wife was Susan Owen, and their children were Eliza, born July 26, 1818, deceased; Andrew, born February 16, 1821, deceased; Jacob, born September 7, 1823, who resides in Newbury, Vt.; Silas, born March 27, 1826, who lives in Orange; Linus L., born February 11, 1829, who lives in Barre; Sarah O. (Mrs. Nye), of Barre, who was born July 13, 1832; George L., born June 23, 1835, who resides in East Montpelier; Hiram O., born August 16, 1838, who is a physician in Barre; and David O., born January 9, 1842, deceased.

Ezekiel Wood came from Westminster, Mass., to Barre about 1797, on horseback, bringing the proverbial axe with which to carve out a home in the new country. He located where Perrin Bancroft now lives, made a clearing, and put up a house. The next year he married Judith Baker, of Westminster, and returned to Barre, and lived on the farm of his choice until 1800, when he moved to what is known as the "Chubb place." In 1805 he moved to "Gospel Village," which then contained but three houses. His farm is now occupied by a portion of the village, and his residence was on

the site of the cemetery. When the first church was built he gave liberally, even denying himself to assist in the project. April 27, 1800, he was elected deacon of the Congregational church, which position he held until his death in 1812. He was an industrious, hard-working man, cultivated his farm in summer, and in winter made woodenware, for which there was quite a demand. At his death he left his widow with five small children, and an adopted son. Mrs. Wood was equal to the task thus imposed upon her. She remained on the farm, and brought up her family, all of whom married and settled within one mile of home. Judith, the eldest, married Cheney Keith. She died in 1886, aged eighty-five years. Drusilla married David Leach, and had seven children, three of whom grew to maturity. Her sons settled in Iowa. After her husband's death she went to Iowa, and died there. One of her sons, Ezekiel E., is now living in California. Ezekiel Wood, the eldest son, married Emily Foss and settled on the homestead. They had eleven children, six of whom are living, three, Mrs. Henry P. Gale, Mrs. William Mears, and Mrs. H. N. Bailey, in Barre. H. N. Bailey lives on West hill and has two children. The other daughter married I. K. Bancroft, and lives in West Randolph, Vt. Of the sons J. Orville lives in Las Vegas, New Mexico, and J. B. in Pine Valley, Oregon. Martha, youngest daughter of Deacon Ezekiel Wood, married Artemas Miller, and settled in "Thwingville," and had two children, one of whom, Mrs. J. W. Payne, is living in Barre.

Francis Keith was born in Barre, as near as can be ascertained, in 1797, and was thrice married. His first wife, Persis Bigelow, bore him six children, viz.: Mary, Charles, Erastus, Lewis, Ellen, and Almira. His second wife was the mother of his three children, Clinton, Flora, and Agnes, two of whom are living. His third wife, Persis Cook, had no children. Mary Keith first married Henry Taft, of East Montpelier. Her second husband is Dennison Batchelder, of Barre, and their only child is Persis (Mrs. William Batchelder). Charles Keith married Silence D. Vincent. He died in 1858, from injuries received while quarrying granite to repair the State House. Erastus Keith married Laura M. Bradford. Their three children are Alma, Nellie, and Bert M. Lewis Keith married Morancy S. Wilson, and they had one child, Mary M., who married Richard A. Hoar. Ellen Keith married J. W. Rollins, has four children, and resides in Elgin, Minn. Almira Keith married Ira Trow, has one child, and resides in Weston, Mass. Clinton Keith resides in Hardwick, Vt.

Ira Day and his wife, Martha (Clark), came to Barre from Royalton, Vt., about 1797. He located at South Barre, and was for many years the leading merchant in Barre. He also bought large droves of beef cattle, which he drove to Boston market, and which afforded him an extensive and lucrative business. He also, with Mr. Cottrell, of Montpelier, owned the first stage and mail route between Boston and Burlington, Vt., and at the time General Lafayette made a tour of New England he was the guest of Mr. Day, who furnished a splendid coach and six beautiful white horses for the transporta-

tion of the General and his suite. His son, Clark Day, born February 5, 1811, received his early training for business in his father's store, and with whom he was a partner ten or twelve years. In consequence of failing health he gave up mercantile business and engaged in farming, cultivating and living on the same farm forty-four years. Mr. Day married Emily, daughter of Alvin and Betsey Clark, June 2, 1841. He died March 25, 1886. Mrs. Day still survives. They had five children, viz.: Gertrude R. (Mrs. Henry H. Wetmore), who resides in Chicago; Alvin C., who married Stella Brown; Martha P., who married Emory L. Smith; William P., who married Sadie V. Clark. All reside in Barre. Mary died at the age of five years.

David Sherburne was born in Goshen, N. H., February 28, 1778, and came to Vermont in 1801. He settled in Orange, and bought his farm soon after reaching there, but did not take a deed of it until 1806. The farm is the one now occupied by Chester Beckley. It was then an entire forest, which he cleared and lived upon for more than half a century. He married Wealthy, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Kinney, of Plainfield, in 1803, by whom he had ten children, four of whom died before reaching adult years. Lydia, the eldest, married Andrew F. Waterman and died at Barre in 1860. Joel married Polly Perkins, of Plainfield, and they have lived on the same farm in Plainfield for more than fifty years. They are the parents of the Rev. J. O. Sherburne, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Montpelier. Jonathan married Eliza Seavy, who died early, leaving one daughter (Mrs. Samuel Cutts, of Barre). He died in 1841. Laura married David B. Merrill and died in Marshfield, at the age of seventy-one years, leaving three sons. Joseph A. was born November 22, 1821, in Orange, Vt. He married Miranda Barrows, of Jamaica, Vt., by whom he had one daughter and four sons, viz.: Ada J., born August 27, 1850, at Weathersfield, Vt.; Leslie A., born March 30, 1853, at Athens, Vt.; Herman K., born July 12, 1855, at Wilmington, Vt.; Frank A., born January 11, 1858, at Corinth, Vt.; and Fred W., born March 13, 1860, at Pittsfield, Vt. She died at Barre in 1884. He subsequently married Mrs. Hattie L. Dickey, of Barre. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chelsea. George N. married Orlesca A. Dodge, of Barre, and is now a successful farmer in Dakota, where he has three sons settled near him. David Sherburne died in 1863. His wife, Wealthy, died in 1857. When a call was made for men to go to the battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y., David Sherburne was one who took his gun and started with a company from Barre. When they reached the battlefield it was too late to take any part in the engagement. As a reward for services in the war the government gave him a land warrant for 160 acres, which he subsequently sold for \$100.

Enos Towne came to Barre from Hillsboro, N. H., about 1798, and brought his wife and a family of small children with him, and settled on the farm where Mr. J. P. Ladd now lives, on road 52. His first crop was corn, planted in Indian style, after burning off the brush among the logs and

stumps. His son Thomas M., the eldest of a family of eight children, married Jerusha Dix and settled on the farm where his son Jude now lives, and where he spent most of his long life. He died at South Barre, May 7, 1867, aged eighty-two years. Mr. and Mrs. Towne were parents of ten children, two of whom died in infancy and six are now living, viz.: Loantha (Mrs. William Bancroft) at South Barre; Osman, who has been twice married, and lives in Brookfield; Edna (Mrs. L. P. Wood), who lives on road 31; Jude, before mentioned, occupies the homestead, and has been twice married, first to Miss Clarissa Gale, who was the mother of five children, of whom those living are George J., of the firm of G. J. Towne & Co., Merton L., and Clarissa (Mrs. John Dix), all in Barre. Luke Towne's second wife was Lottie Walter. Calista, daughter of Thomas M. Towne, married John Colby, of Williamstown, and Hosea Towne resides in Waitsfield.

Gardner Wheeler and his brother Dodge wended their way from Grafton, Mass., with an ox-team, which brought their families and household goods to the forests of Barre at a very early date. Their route lay through the woods, and a part of the way they were guided by "blazed" trees. Their first night in Barre was spent at the hospitable mansion of Maj. C. T. Bond, which was a log cabin of but one room. Gardner Wheeler settled on the "Wheeler farm," now owned by Mr. Sumner Kimball, of Montpelier, and Dodge located where Albert Paine now lives, and was the father of five children, only one of whom is now living. Gardner Wheeler was for many years a prominent man in Barre, and conducted very much of the town's business. He lived to the ripe age of eighty years. His daughter Mary Ann, aged seventy-seven years, is his only surviving child. Only two of his eight children were married, viz.: Patty, who was the wife of Judge Cyrus Ware, of Montpelier, one of whose daughters, Mrs. Joel Foster, now resides in that town; and Elijah, who married Lydia Herrick, who was mother of his ten children, three of whom are now living, viz.: Adaline in Barre; Artemas in Wheaton, Ill.; and Martha (Mrs. Harrison Johnson) in Springfield, Mass.

William Bradford came from Mt. Vernon, N. H., and settled on the farm where L. L. Worthen now lives, on road 43, about 1800. His first residence was a log cabin. After living about thirty years on this place he removed to the farm now owned by A. S. Parkhurst, on road 44, where he resided until his death, March 3, 1866, aged eighty-six years. He, too, was a pioneer in hauling freight, and for some ten or fifteen years drove an eight-horse team between Montpelier and Boston. The herculean enterprise of his life was in fulfilling his contract with the state of Vermont to supply the granite for constructing the State House at Montpelier, which was commenced in 1833 and completed in 1838, and which he executed with integrity, but with heavy loss. The granite was obtained at the quarries of P. & O. Wheaton, on Cobble hill. The state afterwards made a small appropriation in his favor, which partly reimbursed the loss he had sustained. Mr. Bradford married Miss Mary Green, and their children were Rodney, Jefferson, Ambrose,

William, Alvira, and Mary. The only one now living is Alvira. Rodney was twice married, first to Mary Farrington, who bore him three children, and second to Maria Bullock, who bore him one child. Jefferson Bradford married Thankful Vincent, and their children are Laura, George, Wilbur, Satira, Milinda, and Oscar. Ambrose married Harriet Batchelder, and their children are Lucy, Leonora, Charles, Alice, and William A. William was twice married, first to Rosalind Smith, the mother of his children Frank and Rossie, and second to Lucina Carpenter. Alvira and Mary did not marry.

Jonathan G. Claflin, son of Ephraim, was reared in the family of John Gale. Ephraim was twice married, and was the father of fifteen children, fourteen of whom lived to maturity. Jonathan G. married Lucy A. Gale, and settled in the southwestern corner of the town, where he lived thirty-four years. He then removed to a farm on road 56, where he resided until his death, March 11, 1880, aged eighty-three years. Mrs. Claflin died in 1863. Their children were Augustus, Elbartus T., Byron J., and Lucy C. Augustus Claflin was born in Barre, October 17, 1822. March 11, 1847, he married Rocina, daughter of Jesse and Betsey (Blanchard) Scott, who was born November 17, 1824. Mr. Claflin has disposed of his old farm on road 56, where he resided the past twenty-nine years, and has erected a pleasant residence at South Barre, to which he retires. He has been selectman twelve years, and has held other town offices. He has been industrious, honest, and worthy, and has the confidence and esteem of all who know him.

Judge Chapin Keith was born in Uxbridge, Mass., May 17, 1771. He came to Barre from his native town in September, 1801, with his family, the youngest being only three months old. Judge Chapin Keith was judge of the Probate Court many years, and afterwards was sheriff of Washington county several years. While he was sheriff it became his duty to proclaim from the balcony of the State House the governor-elect, after the votes had been counted. Although he could perform the general duties of his office well, and was at home in business transactions, he was not able to speak in public without great embarrassment. He intended to finish his proclamation of the election of the governor by saying, as was the practice then, "God save the people," but instead he cried out "*God save the King!*" He often said that the mistake cost him several gallons of wine. With the fees that accrued to him as sheriff one year, he built his tavern on Gospel hill. When he first arrived in Barre he was duly warned out of town lest he should become a charge on the tax-payers. Fortunately for him and his family he was always able to take care of himself. His great energy and perseverance generally won success in all enterprises that he undertook. He was very successful as a tavern-keeper, and his wife was truly his helpmeet, and excelled as a landlady. Judge Keith was married to Elizabeth Taft, June 24, 1790. They had five sons, viz.: Hon. Roswell Keith, who was the late Judge Keith, of Montpelier, where he died October 25, 1874, and at his death was in the eighty-fourth year of his age; Erasmus, who was born July 23, 1792, and died February 12, 1813.

Hon. Leonard Keith, who was born in Duxbury, July 15, 1795, was a leading man in Barre, where he resided until his death, January 21, 1868, and was many years justice of the peace, represented his town in the state legislature and his senatorial district in the Senate. In early life he engaged in the manufacture of woolen flannels, and in cloth-dressing and wool-carding. He also built the first starch factory in town, where all the farmers round about found a ready market for thousands of bushels of potatoes, and the product of starch yielded a large income to this enterprising manufacturer. In religion he affiliated with the Methodist church, and gave liberally for its support, was a constant attendant, and the efficient superintendent of its Sabbath-school. In 1824 he married Nancy B. Choate, who died in 1853. She was the mother of Orvis C., William H., and Elizabeth, none of whom are living. In 1858 he united in marriage with Susan S. Cook, who survives him. Cheney Keith, fourth son of Chapin, was born in January, 1798. He married Judith Wood, and was a leading man, and active and influential in the affairs of his town. He was well educated, industrious, and fairly successful in business. He died August 8, 1864.

Calvin J. Keith, youngest son of Chapin, was born April 9, 1800. He commenced fitting for college at Randolph Academy in the spring of 1816, and in 1818 entered Union college, at Schenectady, N. Y., where he graduated with honor in 1822. He was a private tutor in the family of a wealthy planter in Virginia a year or two. He returned to Montpelier and took up the study of law with Hon. William Upham, was admitted to the bar in 1826, and practiced his profession with Mr. Upham three or four years succeeding 1830. He was secretary of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company a year or two, and successfully settled a large estate in St. Louis for a deceased brother of C. W. Storrs, of Montpelier, and a much larger one in New Orleans for one of the Elkins brothers, of Peacham, Vt. In 1852 he made the tour of Europe, returning to Montpelier in 1853, where he was attacked with brain fever, and died September 23.

Rev. William Farwell, a missionary, organized the Universalist church in Barre, October 27, 1796. He came from Charlestown, N. H., in 1803, settled in the southeast part of the town, and was the first resident Universalist minister in Barre. He gave the church there much of his labor, and was a prominent factor in its growth; but took long tours in missionary work in Vermont and other states. Mr. Farwell was a man of sterling worth, fervent piety, and was greatly loved, not only in his society, but by all who knew him. He died at the residence of his son, near his old home. His son Lemuel came to Barre with his father in 1803, married Patience Walker, and settled where his grandson, William Farwell, now lives. Their children were William, Enos W., Lemuel, Cynthia, Nancy, Patience, and Caroline. William married Rebecca, daughter of Jacob, Jr., and Katie (Taplin) Davis, who were the first couple married in Montpelier. Mr. Farwell was a very successful teacher, a man of talents and promising usefulness. He died of a malignant

nant abscess at the age of twenty-nine years. Only one of his three children lived to mature years, viz.: William, who was born in Barre, February 26, 1829, and was thrice married. His first wife, Martha G. More, was the mother of his son George G., now in Oregon. His second wife was Orrilla White, of Calais, and the third was Janette Chamberlin, of East Montpelier. In 1862 he bought the old homestead, on which he now lives. Mr. Farwell has always been an energetic and industrious farmer.

Zebedee Beckley and his wife, Elizabeth (Dix), emigrated to Weathersfield, Vt., from Weathersfield, Conn., about 1785, and settled at the foot of Ascutney Mountain. In 1803 they removed to Barre and located on the northeast lot of the town, which was then a wilderness. Here he made a home and spent the remainder of his life. Their children were Horace, Oramel, Samuel, Oran, and Luther. Horace settled near his father, on road 1, where he remained until 1860, when he removed to the place now owned by his son George I., and where he resided until his decease, in 1877, aged eighty-five years. He was thrice married. His first wife, and the mother of all his children, was Abigail Wellington. Their children are H. Wilson, Solomon W., Adaline, Matilda, D. Warren, Abba A., and George I. George I. married Helen E. Wolcott, and their children were Emory, George W. (deceased), Georgia A., and one who died in infancy. Oramel, son of Zebedee, first settled in Barre, but later removed to Michigan, where he died. Samuel also married three times, raised a family, and died in Illinois. Oran married twice, had a family of six children, and always resided in Barre. Luther married Lovila Goodell, who was the mother of six children, five of whom are living, viz.: Viena (Mrs. David Boles), of Berlin; John L., who married Emma C. Batchelder, and has two children; Lizzie (Mrs. L. M. Averill) has one child; Frank and Fred D. reside on the homestead. The latter married Ida Hooker, and has three children. Zebedee Beckley was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and his son Horace served in the War of 1812.

Mrs. Lucy (Whitney) Wood, the centenarian of Barre, was born at Jaffrey, N. H., January 16, 1786, being one of a family of eleven children of Elias and Lucy (Barnes) Whitney. When she was an infant her parents moved to Sterling, Mass., and after nine years went to the adjoining town of Milford. There at the age of seventeen she married John Wood, a native of Milford, who died thirty years ago. In 1805 they moved to Barre, where she has since resided. She has been the mother of ten children,—six sons and four daughters,—of whom there are living three sons, and one daughter, Miss Sophia Wood, aged about seventy years, who resides with her mother. She has thirty-two grandchildren, as many great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren, so that now she is the head of a family of five living generations. When she and her husband settled in Barre it was almost a wilderness. Mr. Wood and his wife had a horror of living in a log house, and with great difficulty procured sawed timber for their first home. One side of their abode was open, and as the old lady facetiously observed, afforded a

splendid opportunity for ventilation and the escape of smoke which the rude chimney failed to carry off. Mr. Wood erected a stone oven outside the house, and in this the cooking for the family was done. Mrs. Wood proudly declared that she did as good cooking in that oven as she had ever done subsequently in the most improved stoves and ranges. Mr. Wood, during the War of 1812, drove a team for the government between Wells River and Burlington, and on Mrs. Wood, therefore, in a great measure, devolved the care of the farm and family. Their house was twice burned, the last time during the absence of Mr. Wood on one of his trips; and in saving an infant child from the burning structure, Mrs. Wood was severely burned on her hands and arms, the scars remaining to this day as reminders of her maternal devotion. Her hair was all burned from her head, so closely was she wrapped in the fiery embrace of the flames. This daughter died only a short time ago, aged seventy-three years. Mrs. Wood has been a hard-working woman all her life, and has never had a fever or other illness, except such as are incident to the mother of a large family, and her health is now nearly perfect. She has had many thrilling incidents in her long life, especially during the early years of her residence in Barre. The country then abounded in game, and it was by no means an uncommon thing for her to have to cope with bears and other wild beasts, in the protection of her home and the stock on the farm. Her nerve never failed, and she invariably came out best in all such encounters. Though her life extends so far beyond the number of years allotted to mortals, she has not outlived her usefulness. She can thread fine needles without the aid of glasses, and has, since she was ninety, pieced up two bedquilts, the last one containing nearly 7,000 pieces. This she finished on her 100th birthday. She still manages her household affairs, attends to buying the supplies, and handles the finances herself. Of this privilege she is very tenacious, and in her dealings she shows that her business acumen is not dulled by years. Her religious views are in accordance with the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she has been a staunch member ever since she settled in Barre.

George Bradford Nichols, M. D., only child of Joel C. and Clarissa (Barnes) Nichols, was born in Montpelier (now East Montpelier), December 23, 1839. Until George B. was twenty years of age he remained at home, acquiring his early education at a private school in his native town. He attended Barre Academy until he graduated; entered Dartmouth College in the summer of 1860, and graduated in 1864. He graduated from Eastman Business College in 1865, and while there taught mathematics. In 1881 he entered Rush Medical College in Chicago, and graduated in the spring of 1883. In the summer following he came to Vermont, and in March, 1884, he moved to Barre, where he has built up an extensive practice. Dartmouth College, in 1882, conferred on him the degree of A. M. November 19, 1886, he married Emma A., youngest daughter of Junius B. and Sarah (Holbrook) Davis, of East Montpelier. They have had three children, Myrtie E., who died in

childhood, Mortimer G. and Madine C., who are students at Goddard Seminary.

Josiah Gale came to Barre from Warwick, Mass., in 1800, and moved into a log cabin on the farm where his grandson, Josiah Gale, now lives. His children were nearly full grown, and John, his only son, settled on the farm with his father. John Gale was twice married. December 9, 1802, he married Rebecca Boutwell. Their children were Betsey, Polly, Lyman, John, Hiram, Rebecca, Sullivan B., and Harriet, three of whom are now living (1888). September 12, 1820, he married Sally Taft, who was the mother of four children, two of whom are now living. Josiah, before mentioned, resides on the homestead. He married, first, Miss Ruth Wilson, who was the mother of John W. Gale, and, second, Ellen A. Hancock, who is the mother of one child, Nellie R. Ira L. Gale, son of John, resides in Barre village. He married Lydia M. Burrell, and they have an only child, Ida M.

John and Dolly (Jones) Trow came to Barre in 1807, and settled where his son Dexter now lives. They came in early spring, and commenced house-keeping in a rough board cabin, which they repaired and occupied the ensuing ten years. They reared four sons, viz.: Nathan, Dexter, Luke, and Levi. Nathan married Maria Wheaton, who bore him five children, of whom John is the only one now living. Luke married Judith French, and Levi married Adaline Richardson. They had no issue.

Dexter Trow, son of John and Dolly (Jones) Trow, was born on the farm where he now lives, in Barre, July 10, 1810. His house was built in 1818, and, as near as can now be ascertained, was the first house built of brick in Barre. Like other farmers' boys of that period, he had more days at hard labor than days at school. When he was allowed the luxury of attending the common school of his district at Gospel Village, as his father was an extensive farmer, he assisted in the care of their numerous live stock morning and evening, and made the journey of a mile and a half on foot to and from school. He remained on the farm and was a hard laborer with his father until he was thirty-two years of age, when, April 8, 1842, he united in marriage with Mary D., daughter of John and Sally (Doton) Chandler, who were early settlers in Barre. Mr. Chandler was a native of Kingston, Mass., and a millwright. Mrs. Chandler was a native of Pomfret, Vt., where they were married. After Dexter Trow was married his father justly rewarded him for his years of hard labor by deeding him the homestead and giving him the live stock. By his early acquired and continued habits of industry, economy, and sterling integrity, and also by his good judgment in making judicious investments of his accumulations from time to time, he now ranks with the wealthy men of Barre. Mr. Trow has always been systematic in his labor and business, and "everything in order, and a place for everything, and everything in its place" is his motto. He has been a director of the Stafford & Holden Manufacturing Company most of the time since the erection of the new buildings after the fire of March 30, 1876, and now owns quite an amount of



Dexter Trow

its stock. He also owns stock in the National Bank of Barre, and quite an amount of western bank stock, and has owned stock in several other Vermont banks. Mr. and Mrs. Trow are a genial and hospitable couple, and cherish a love for the old home which has sheltered them almost half a century, and where they expect to pass the remainder of their days. Mr. Trow has never been so ill as to prevent him from attending to business, and now, at the age of seventy-seven years, is so well preserved that he retains much of the vigor of early manhood. He has been governed by correct principles in all his business transactions, and has built up an enviable reputation. He commands the respect of a large circle of acquaintance. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Trow are Adela (Mrs. John W. Averill), who resides in Barre is and the mother of seven children ; Emma S. (Mrs. James W. Averill), who resides in Michigan and is the mother of seven children ; Rosalind (Mrs. Byron W. Phelps), who resides in Barre ; and Edgar M., who married Miss Clara Richardson, of Orange, has one child, and also resides in Barre.

Luther Taft and his wife, Deborah (Keith), with their children Amanda, Charles and Maria, came from Mendon, Mass., and settled on a lot of wild land in the eastern part of Barre, in 1807. The daughters are now living (1888). Charles married Cynthia Albee. His children are Emily M., born May 23, 1842, married Miles Morrison, and has two children ; Joseph M., born August 20, 1844, married Ada E. Patterson ; and Lyman A., born August 1, 1848, married Eva Huntington. Maria married Merrill Albee, and has two children, Myra and Abbie. Myra married Clark Holden, and Abbie married Fred Marcy and lives near Beloit, Wis.

Stillman Wood, son of Ezekiel and Judith (Baker) Wood, was born in Barre, December 6, 1808. His father died when Stillman was a small boy, leaving five children, only one of whom is now living. His minority was spent in assisting his mother on their farm (on which now is the cemetery), and in attendance at the district school, and later in teaching. Soon after attaining his majority he married Miss Harriet Clark and settled on a farm, which is now included in Clark Averill's. About 1840 he removed to Barre village, which then contained scarcely a score of dwellings, and engaged in tanning with his brother-in-law, Charles Clark. In 1857, in the evening of Freemen's day meeting, his tannery and the hotel standing on the site of the residence of the late E. E. French, Esq., were destroyed by fire. In 1859, in company with N. A. Morse, he contracted with the town for the erection of the town hall. In 1864 he succeeded G. B. Putnam in the office of postmaster, and sale of drugs and notions, which he continued until 1877, when, conscious of the approaching infirmities of age, he resigned the office, and retired from business. In 1844 he was elected justice of the peace, and for about twenty years was the prominent trial justice of Barre. He also gave attention to military affairs and held commissions as lieutenant and captain. During the year 1871 he published the *Barre News*, a monthly sheet, and the first paper published in the town. Mr. Wood was an earnest advocate of education, (a

trustee of the academy,) religion, Sabbath-schools, and the cause of temperance. He possessed a mind of intense activity, did not fear to investigate for himself, put on no man's opinions without, and, in short, he had a mind of his own. Mr. Wood married his second wife, Sarah Pinks, in 1875. A son, Henry Wood, Esq., of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Fowler, of Worcester, Mass., are now living.

Cyrus Barber and his wife came to Barre from Warwick, Mass., as near as can now be ascertained, in 1810 or 1812, and settled on the farm with only three acres cleared, where his son Cyrus W., and grandson, Charles N. Barber, now live. In 1860 he left this farm and moved to the village of Barre, where he resided until he died, in 1867, aged eighty-three years. Mr. Barber was twice married. His first wife, Caroline Babcock, was the mother of eight children, only two of whom are living: Cyrus W. and Patience (Mrs. James Holden), in LeGrange, Wis. His second wife was Nancy Cook, of Greensboro, Vt. His son Cyrus W. was born June 19, 1823, and has since resided in Barre with the exception of four years spent in Calais. Mr. Barber married Elvira Willey. Their children are Charles N., Edwin C., and Ella L., all of whom reside in Barre.

David Weston Averill, son of Daniel and Polly (Weston) Averill, was born in Mt. Vernon, N. H. He married Submit French, and in 1810 came to Barre and located on a farm in the eastern part of the town. He cleared a patch of ground, built a log cabin, roofed it with bark, and returned to New Hampshire. Early the next spring he returned with his wife and one child. Mrs. Averill was composed of the right material for pioneer life, and worked with willing hands and hopeful heart with her industrious husband in making a home. Mr. Averill was one of the military company that started from Barre for Plattsburgh, N. Y., when it was invaded in the War of 1812, and got only as far as Burlington. Of his large family of eleven children, only three are now living, viz.: Lovinia (Mrs. William Paine), of Manitowoc, Wis.; Sophronia (Mrs. Stratton Mattoon) of Sheboygan, Mich.; and Ambrose B., who married Elizabeth, daughter of Orrin and Lucretia (Ball) Meaker, September 10, 1850. Mr. Averill is a successful farmer, and has always been a resident of Barre. In 1881 he moved to Barre village, where he has dealt in real estate, and built and sold about a dozen houses. He now owns several farms. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose B. Averill were Ella, who died in early childhood; Arthur C., born January 19, 1854, who married Stella C. Tilden, March 30, 1881, resides in Barre, and their children are Alice, Nora, and Harvey E.; Charles W., born February 6, 1859, married Rose J. Carpenter, April 19, 1882, and has three children, Ivis M., Eula E., and an infant; Linly A., born May 13, 1861, married Frankie M. Bigelow, July 15, 1885, and has one child, Annie B.; Nora E., born August 21, 1866, died November 28, 1878; and Sarah P., born March 11, 1873, resides with her parents. Weston Averill, son of David W., was born in Barre, was a farmer, and spent his whole life in his native town. He married Mercy Wil-

son. Of his seven children only John W. resides in Barre. John W. married Adela Trow, is a farmer, and the father of seven children. His brother David was killed in the war for the Union.

Amaziah Peck came to Wildersburgh, now Barre, from Rhode Island, when there were only four or five families in the town. He had made a pitch on West hill, near the line of Berlin, the summer before, cleared a plot of ground and built a log cabin. In the latter part of the winter he left Rhode Island, or Rehoboth, Mass., with his wife, four children, and house furniture loaded on a stout sled, and drawn by a pair of steers and one horse. Mr. Peck was forty years of age when he came to Barre, and died at the age of sixty-six. He was an active and vigorous man, with a strong constitution, and applied himself closely to business. He met his death by inhaling poisonous gas. He had sent a lad to the bottom of his well to clean it, and from whom he received no answer from repeated calls. Mr. Peck descended into the well to look after the boy, and met his fate as had the lad before. His estate settled for \$13,000. His children were Hannah, Jonathan, Carpenter, Levi, Otis, Orinda, Lewis, and Charlotte. Otis always resided in Barre. He married Miss Sally Bailey, and their children are Austin, unmarried, who resides on the old homestead; Jason, who married twice, first, Miss Martha Fuller, who bore him one child, Martha F., and second, Selina Perkins, who was the mother of three children; Eliza (Mrs. James Thwing) was the mother of seven children; Zebitha, unmarried, resides with her brother Austin, on the homestead; Lutheria, who married Daniel E. Bassett; Lacyra, who married A. J. Morse, and had six children; Heman A., who married Keziah Nye, and has four children; and Oregin O., who married, first, Susan E. Doty, and had one child, Heman E., and second, Minerva Morton, of Washoe, Nev. Oregin O. Peck has been a miner thirty years in California, Nevada, Washington Territory, and Idaho, and owns mines and real estate in Idaho, and at his home in Spokane Falls, W. T.

Enos T. Fuller, son of Emory and Hannah (Towne) Fuller, was born in Barre, October 2, 1816. He was the third child in a family of twelve children. His parents were early settlers of Barre. His father was a teamster, and drove a team of eight horses, without reins to guide them, and carried freight from Montpelier and Barre to Boston, and loaded with merchandise on the return trip. He also fitted horses for market. Enos T. commenced the trade of iron molder when twenty years of age, which has been principally the occupation of his life, and now at a little more than threescore and ten he is still engaged at his trade and has held his present situation seventeen years. Like his father before him he has always been an admirer of fine horses, always takes pride in owning a good one, and occasionally fits one for market. Mr. Fuller married Maryette Walker, and three of their six children are now living, viz.: Martha E. (Mrs. A. Patterson), of South Barre; Aurora S. (Mrs. N. S. Robinson); and Edward E., a molder residing in Montpelier.

Francis Clark, with his wife, Mehitable (Gould), and two children, came to Barre and located in the northeast part of the town at any early day. Eight children were afterwards born to them, two of whom are now living, viz.: Charles L. in Enfield, N. H., and William, now at the head of an educational institution in Florence, Italy. Francis, Jr., fifth child, married Nancy, daughter of Capt. John Dodge, who bore him five children: Edward, Mary M., William, Elizabeth P., and George F., two of whom are living, viz.: Edward, who resides in Brattleboro, and is general agent for the Estey Organ Co.; and William, who enlisted, in July, 1862, in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., and served three years. With the exception of the time spent in the army he has always resided in Barre. On account of chronic trouble resulting from his army life, he was obliged to retire from farming. In 1882 he reluctantly disposed of the old homestead, moved to Barre village, and engaged in floriculture and market gardening, at Fairview greenhouse on Clark avenue, corner of Prospect street. Mr. Clark married Emma H. Wheaton.

Nathaniel Lawson came to Barre from New Salem, Mass., starting from there January 1, 1800, with his wife, Deborah Clark, and two young children, making the entire trip with an ox-team. He located where his grandson, George W. Lawson, now lives. He rolled up a log cabin and roofed it with bark. There were two acres of timber felled on the lot at the time he settled here. His nearest neighbor was Stephen Everett, one and one-half miles distant. Mr. Lawson's wife bore him seven children, four of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Elisha C. and Deborah, born in Salem, Mass., and Nathaniel and Polly, born in this town. Mr. Lawson always resided where he located until his death, in February, 1845, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Lawson died in May, 1843, aged seventy-three years. Deborah married Samuel Baker, and they had five children, four of whom are living, namely, Polly, who married William Sherburne, and had two children; Nathaniel, who married Abigail Howland, had no children, and is now living with George W., at the age of eighty-eight years; Elisha, who married Lucy T. Freeman, and had two children, viz.: George W., born June 18, 1831, who married Eva, daughter of John and Rhoda (Reed) Wheaton, March 28, 1887, and is an extensive dairyman and breeder of registered and grade Jersey cattle, Morgan horses, and Yorkshire swine. He has always lived where he was born, on the farm settled by his grandfather, now called "Evergreen Square." Olive A., born October 26, 1826, resides with her brother George W.

Leonard F. Aldrich.—The name Aldrich was originally spelled Aldridge; and, according to "Burke's Landed Gentry," "The Aldridge family was from Uxbridge, Middlesex county, England, and inherited the estate of St. Leonard's Forest about 1750. This was originally royal property, is held under a grant from the Crown since the reign of Charles the First. John Aldridge was M. P. for Queensborough, from 1784 until 1790, and for Shoreham, from 1790 to 1792, and was Storekeeper of the Ordnance. Arms: Vert, on a fess, between three garbs, *or*, a crown having two leaves issuant there

between two birds of the first, all within a bordure of the second, charged with eight pellets, and as many acorns alternately, ppr. Crest—an arm couped below the elbow, vested, or, charged with a bezant, the hand holding a quill, *argent*. Motto—*Dirigo*. Seat. St. Leonard's, Horsham, Sussex."

Among the early families of Barre, that of Aldrich is a prominent one, their characteristics of independent thought, honesty, and industry making them important factors in the growth of the newly-settled town. This particular family, of which Leonard Frost Aldrich is a representative, emigrated from Smithfield; R. I., in 1765, to Richmond, N. H. They were of strong physique and large stature. Levi, of Richmond, married into the Ballou family, of which the Rev. Hosea Ballou, the beloved Universalist clergyman, was a member. Sylvanus, son of Levi, was born in Richmond, N. H., October 6, 1779. He learned the blacksmiths' trade, married Sarah Wheeler, and, in February, 1800, with his wife and two children, came to Barre, and located in the northeast corner of the town on the Jerry Batchelder place. Mr. Aldrich was accompanied by the father of the noted Daniel P. Thompson. Mr. Aldrich was a fine workman and mechanic. He manufactured mill-irons, scythes, plows, hoes, axes, cutlery, etc. His shop was the first which contained a trip-hammer, and it is said that here he worked the first cast-steel wrought in Vermont. He excelled in his workmanship, and had the reputation of furnishing the best goods in his line in the country, and continued in active business up to the time of his death, March 29, 1850. Mr. Aldrich was a man of progressive thought and action, strong convictions and decided opinions; an anti-slavery man, and a practical temperance reformer—inasmuch as for over forty years he would not have a man in his employ who used tobacco or ardent spirits. In politics he was an old-time Whig; in religion an Universalist. In his family relations he was kind and affectionate; with his neighbors and friends social and hospitable, enjoying much the "old-fashioned visitings and the old people's stories." Mrs. Aldrich was born in Holden, Mass., June 13, 1784, and died September 13, 1856. She was an energetic woman, a good disciplinarian of their large family, but quiet in demeanor, and of a deeply religious character, conforming to the Methodist faith, and a believer in the religion of love rather than of fear. Nine of Mr. Aldrich's children attained maturity. Stephen, born in 1798, moved to New Orleans, became an engineer, and was captain on a river steamer for many years, and afterwards was a member of the celebrated manufacturing firm, "Long, Aldrich & Smith"; Levi, born in 1800, died aged seventeen; Sylvanus, born in 1801, was a resident of Mexico for thirty years, acquired wealth, but returned to Barre, where he died in 1865; Sarah, born in 1804, died in 1828; Lydia, born in 1808, died in 1828; J. Wheeler, born in 1810, died in New Orleans at the age of thirty-three; Freelo, born in 1812; Lucy and Lewis B., born in 1814. Lucy died in infancy; Lewis in 1856, in New Orleans.

Leonard Frost Aldrich, youngest child of Sylvanus and Sarah (Wheeler) rich, was born in Barre, June 9, 1823. He was educated at the district

and select schools, and the academy at Newbury. He also was educated in the school of labor, his father's shop offering him an opportunity to strengthen his muscles and develope his working powers. At the age of twenty-one he had a clerkship in the store of Orvis French. [This store was the building now the National bank, and was across the street from his father's shop, which occupied the site where the Aldrich block now stands.] Here he worked for Mr. French ten years, his indefatigable industry gaining for him a good name among business men. The succeeding ten years he was manager of the "Union (coöperative) store" in the same building, and under his skillful management this enterprise paid a premium to the stockholders (the only store of that character in the state which did). The shares at the beginning were \$3 each; when it was closed the stockholders were paid \$66. In 1860 he made a journey to Mexico, remaining about eight months. On his return in 1862 the excitement relative to the great Rebellion was moving the hearts of loyal, patriotic men, and Mr. Aldrich, by his own personal exertions, raised \$725 when the Tenth Regiment was organized, for the twenty-seven men enlisted in the town, and in September of this year he enlisted in the Thirteenth Regiment, received the commission of quartermaster, and accompanied his regiment to Washington where they were placed in the defences of that city. After five months' service he was taken ill, discharged, and returned home, where he regained his health in the vigorous northern climate. For the next two years he was in the store of J. M. & G. C. French & Co.

Mr. Aldrich has always been interested in educational work, and was one of the first donors and incorporators of the Barre Academy; was long on its executive committee and generous in his support of that institution. At the time when the question of securing a seminary at Barre was agitated, he with others was instrumental in getting it located, and for two years devoted himself to the supervising and construction of the seminary building, which is now such an attractive feature of the town. He went into the woods and selected the trees for the entire finishing, had them cut, drawn, and seasoned; (75,000 feet of ash and 30,000 feet of butternut were used). He also superintended the making and burning of the brick, which were made on the place. He supervised the putting in the steam heating apparatus, which was the first introduced into this part of the state. During the time of building there was no public house in Barre, and Mr. Aldrich's house was the hotel for the builders and contractors. His home was that of his sister, Freelo, who was its valued mistress, and their work was a labor of love. They provided and made the entire furnishing for the seventy-five rooms. [A few words in relation to this worthy woman are in place here. Miss Freelo Aldrich is most remarkable for her industry, neatness, and order; and although at the present writing in her seventy-fifth year, the amount of fine sewing, embroidery, and other kinds of needle-work she accomplishes far exceeds that of much younger women, and she "worketh willingly with her hands."] The Aldrich



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L.F. Aldrich

household comprises the brother and sister and a niece, and is a most comfortable and pleasant home.

In the public welfare of Barre Mr. Aldrich has done his part faithfully. When the Orange County bank was removed from Chelsea, and established at Barre, in 1873, he was on the first board of directors, and is now the only one remaining of the original board. In 1880 he was made its president, and from its organization he has devoted his time to its interests. Republican in his politics, he represented Barre in 1859-60; has served as justice of the peace and other town offices. He has been from the age of ten years identified with the temperance cause, and has done much to advance and promulgate its principles. He served as temperance county commissioner for 1871-72. He is like his father,—strong and positive in his convictions, temperate in all things, never using tobacco, and never drank a drop of liquor, or anything sold over a bar; his personal habits are excellent, and his robust physique and clear, healthful complexion are the result. Universalist in his religious belief, he has been treasurer of the society of that faith, and trustee of Goddard Seminary, and its treasurer for the last nine years.

Mr. Aldrich has been successful financially, owns much real estate, and his prosperity is the reward of well-directed efforts. Trained in the school of experience and labor, his judgment of men is practical and seldom misleads him. Self-reliant, systematic, tenacious of his rights, a marked individuality are among his prominent characteristics. The example of such men should be recorded as an incentive to young men to follow, who would gain esteem, confidence, and a high place in the community.

William Bassett, originally from Massachusetts, came to Barre from Pomfret, Windsor county, about 1811. In his early life he was a sailor on a merchant trader plying between Boston and the West Indies. He first settled in the eastern part of the town, and later removed to Gospel Village, where his grandson, C. H. Bassett, now lives, and where he died. He married Lucy Russell, who purchased her wedding trousseau with funds she had earned at housework at fifty cents per week. Their children were William, Jr., Lucy, Ira, George W., and Merrill. Ira is a natural mechanic and musician, and resides in Chicago. Without instruction he has made three pipe organs. One of them is still in use in the Congregational church and another in the Methodist church of Barre. George W. read law in the office of L. B. Wheelock, Esq., and has practiced in the courts of the state, but is not a member of the bar. Merrill married Mary Keene, of Penobscot, Me., and now resides in Augusta, Me. Their children are C. H. Bassett, before mentioned, who married Mary Beckley; Gerald, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion; Calvin, who married Mary J. Prescott, and is a farmer on road 41; and Amanda (Mrs. Chester H. Beckley), who resides in Orange, Orange county.

Justus Ketchum, son of Roger W., was born in Athol, Mass., and came to Barre with his grandfather, Justus, in 1815. His father, Roger W., had pre-

ceded him in town five or six years. His grandfather purchased the farm where Mr. Ketchum now lives, and with whom he lived until the decease of the former. Mr. Ketchum then settled the claims of the other heirs and retained the homestead, where he has lived seventy-three consecutive years. He is now eighty-nine years of age, and the oldest man in Barre. January 6, 1820, he married Miss Lydia Dodge, who died December 4, 1874, aged seventy-five years. Four of their five children grew to maturity and married, viz.: Caroline (Mrs. Charles Q. Reed), who is the mother of three children, and resides in Barre; Loren (deceased), who married Martha Cook, and was the father of five children; Justus N., who married Leonora Bradford, and has three children; and Henry C., who married Lucilla French, and was the father of four children.

Stephen Morrison was born in Windham, N. H., in 1788 or 1789. He left home at the age of eighteen years, and resided the ensuing seven years in Salem and Danvers, Mass. In 1812 he married Eurydice Earle, of this town. About 1816 Mr. Morrison bought the farm of Oliver Earle, his wife's father, and removed to it from Concord, Essex county, and here he resided the ensuing forty-three years. He then went to Chicago and resided with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Walker, several years, but eventually had a home with his son Stephen, in Saugatuck, Mich., where he died in November, 1884, aged ninety-seven years. Mrs. Morrison died October 27, 1867. Their children were Stephen A., a prominent business man of Saugatuck, Mich.; Samuel, who died in Topeka, Kan.; Cyrus, who died in childhood; Miles, who resides on the old homestead; Martha, who died, aged twenty-three years; and Myra (Mrs. L. B. Walker), of Chicago. Miles Morrison is a successful farmer, and has accumulated a fine estate in rearing live stock and dairying. He now has a fine flock of more than 300 sheep. Mr. Morrison is a staunch Democrat in a strong Republican town, but such is his popularity and ability that he has been selectman, lister, and justice of the peace many terms. He married, first, Miss Sabrina Gale, who was the mother of M. Eugene, now employed in the office of the C., R. I. & P. R. R. Co., in Chicago, and John Gale, of the firm of Rawson & Morrison, manufacturers of portable and stationary steam engines and machinery, and dealers in boilers, etc. He is also of the firms of Morrison & Fitts, dry goods, and G. J. Towne & Co., grocers, of Barre. His second wife, Mary Taft, is the mother of his children Maud M. and Merle M.

Webber Tilden, son of Leonard and Phebe Tilden, was born in Williams-town, Orange county, January 6, 1804. At the age of twenty years his father gave him his time. He worked at brickmaking the ensuing two seasons, at Springfield. For several years he was engaged in the manufacture of stoves and tinware at South Barre, with his brothers Lester and Harvey. Their buildings were burned, Lester retired from the firm, and Dennis became a member. A few years later Webber and Dennis purchased Harvey's interest and have continued in company since, but neither of them are in active

business at present. Now at the age of eighty-three years he is remarkably well preserved. Webber Tilden married, first, Nancy Patterson, of Barre, who was the mother of three children, only one of whom, Calista (Mrs. C. W. Hall), is living. His second wife, Abbie W. Cushman, of Randolph, was the mother of his children Ella C., Phebe C., and Frank W., all of whom are living.

Dennis Tilden, the twelfth child of Leonard and Phebe Tilden, who were early settlers in Williamstown, was born October 12, 1821. In 1829 his father moved to Barre, where he died in November, 1848. Dennis Tilden, when sixteen years of age, commenced an apprenticeship with a tinsmith, and continued it five years. He then learned iron molding and conducted a foundry at South Barre several years, until his works were destroyed by fire. He was associated in business with his brothers Webber and the late Judge Harvey. Soon after the fire he purchased the foundry at Factory Village and made extensive repairs and additions, and continued in the business eighteen or twenty years. He also carried on wool-carding with his brother Webber from 1855 until 1885. He has now retired from business. January 17, 1849, he married Mary A. Walker. Their only child, Carrie A. (Mrs. Frank H. Carleton), of Boston, died February 8, 1885, and left three little daughters.

A. M. Jackman was born in Corinth, Orange county, and came to Barre in 1830, at the age of seventeen years, and learned the trade of wool-carding and cloth-dressing. In 1836 he bought the mills of his employer, and conducted the business alone, until his mills were destroyed by fire in 1853, and were never rebuilt. With the exception of the minister, lawyer, and doctor, all the people then wore "homespun" clothing, spun, woven, and made "to fit" by the deft hands of the industrious housewives and their daughters. Mr. Jackman has seen an entire change in the population of Barre since he came in 1830. He and one other are all that now remain. At that time the South village was the location of the postoffice and the center of business. He has taken an active interest in town and county affairs, and has had a long and busy official career. He has been deputy sheriff twenty years, and is now acting in that capacity (1888). He was sheriff of Washington county a term of two years, and was also justice of the peace and constable. Mr. Jackman has been interested in the welfare of Barre, and has been one of its reliable citizens nearly threescore years. Over fifty years ago, April 11, 1837, he was united in marriage with Miss Christina French, of Barre, and they now reside at their pleasant home on North Main street. Their five children were Eva J., Orvis F., deceased, John M., George W., and Charlie E., who died at an early age.

Capt. Albert F. Dodge was born in Barre, September 23, 1833. At the age of twenty-three years he enlisted as a private in Co. B, 10th Regt. Vt. Vols., and left the state a corporal. He was sergeant February 19, 1863, and for meritorious conduct was promoted to the office of captain in the 39th

Regt. U. S. Colored Troops. He remained in command of his company until disbanded at Wilmington, N. C., December 4, 1865. He returned from the war, married Miss Laura Bacon, and settled in Barre, where he now lives. They have two sons, Frank E. and Oramel J. Mr. Dodge is a carpenter and joiner.

Ozias H. Thompson, son of Hiram and Lovinia Thompson, was born in Plainfield, March 21, 1833. Mr. Thompson married Diana S. Lamson, February 25, 1855, and resided in Plainfield until 1861, when, in July, he enlisted in the army for the Union and served his country the next four years, and was engaged in twenty-four battles and several skirmishes. Mr. Thompson had charge of the line when private William Scott was detailed for sentinel duty and found sleeping at his post, court-martialed, and sentenced to be shot. Mr. Thompson prevailed upon the chaplain to visit the President, and he was successful in gaining a reprieve for poor Scott. Scott was afterwards shot while crossing the river at Yorktown; and Mr. Thompson, on seeing him fall, sprang into the river and caught him in his arms, and succeeded in bringing his lifeless comrade to the shore, although the shower of the enemy's bullets made the water boil like a kettle. Mr. Thompson escaped unhurt with a number of bullet-holes in his clothes.

Eli Holden was born in Barre, December 21, 1834. His father, Ira, was a substantial farmer, honored by his fellow-citizens by election to various town offices, and chosen as their representative in the state legislature. His mother's maiden name was Abigail Wates. His early years were passed in laboring on the farm with his father during the summer, and his education, with the exception of a few terms at the academy, was acquired at the district school. After attaining his majority he went West, there remained several years, then returned to Vermont, and engaged as a laborer in the woolen factory at Gouldsville, where he was employed when the war broke out in 1861. He was one of the first to respond to the call for volunteers, and after serving three months in the 1st Vt. Regt., raised under the President's call, he reënlisted in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cavalry, and served as drill-master of the company until mustered into service. He was, on the organization of the company, elected 1st sergeant, and on the organization of the regiment his captain was chosen major, and he was elected 2d lieutenant and afterwards promoted to 1st lieutenant. September 25, 1863, while engaged with a party of Moosby's command, he was taken prisoner and sent to Libby prison; afterwards transferred to Danville, Macon, and Columbia. While at Columbia he and a party of others bribed a guard, by the payment of fifteen dollars each in Confederate money, to allow them to escape; but after wandering for a week in the country they were recaptured, and he remained a prisoner until the spring of 1865, when he was paroled, and the 15th of March was mustered out of service, and returned to Barre. He purchased the farm on which his father had resided, and which had been settled by his grandfather, and where he now resides. He has been chosen by his townsmen

to various positions of responsibility and trust, and represented them in the state legislature. Lieutenant Holden was the only Barre boy who enlisted under Lincoln's first call for troops. He united in marriage with Miss Lucy Howard, of Barre.

Warren C. Nye, son of Flavel and Aurelia Nye, was born in Orange, Orange county, June 2, 1838. His parents moved to Barre when he was four years old. By his course of honest dealing, and for his sound judgment, he has been appointed executor or administrator of about fifty estates; and although he is quite an extensive farmer, he gives a large share of his time to the settlement of estates and official business. He has served the town as selectman, lister, grand juror, overseer of the poor fourteen years, and justice of the peace about ten years. Mr. Nye has been twice married. His first wife, Nancy (Abbott) Wheaton, was the mother of his children Arthur W., May W., and George S. He married, second, Mrs. Lydia Smith, of Northfield.

Amos E. Bigelow, M. D., son of Asa and Annie (Payne) Bigelow, was born in Brookfield, Orange county, February 23, 1819. Dr. Bigelow acquired his preparatory education in the district schools of his native town, at Thetford Academy, and at Randolph Center. He was a student of Dr. Horace Smith, of Brookfield; attended Dartmouth Medical school at Hanover, N. H.; and graduated from the Vermont Medical school at Woodstock, in June, 1845. In the following August he came to Barre, where he has since been in continual practice. August 25, 1863, he married Nancy M. Richardson, of Barre, who died December 15, 1871, aged thirty-six years. They had but one child, Frankie M., who married Linly A. Averill, who has one child and lives in Barre.

Col. Samuel Fifield was a native of Hopkinton, N. H., and early in his life went to Norwich, Vt., where he remained a few years. Such was his industry and economy that he walked twice daily two miles and returned to ring the church bell, receiving therefor the sum of \$12 per year. March 2, 1797, he united in marriage with Sarah Davis, of Norwich, and immediately settled in Orange, Orange county. His employer, Major Murdock, and others, contributed an outfit of a horse, sled, and a few house goods that enabled them to "keep house" in their home in the woods, to which they wended their way thus equipped, guided by "blazed" trees. They were among the first pioneers of Orange, and at once commenced a successful career. Mr. Fifield gave his attention to trading and land speculations, and amassed a large fortune for his day. He gave some attention to military affairs, and rose to the rank of colonel; hence his title. His brother, Col. Edward Fifield, of Wheelock, presented him a fine saddle-horse which he delighted to ride on all occasions of military parade, and which he rode at the battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y. A revengeful neighbor sought to deprive him of the use of his favorite charger, at an annual muster and parade, by cutting off one-half of one ear of the horse. Col. Fifield made matters even by cutting off the remaining ear to match, and rode him on that occasion and

at subsequent parades. Thus the "war horse" gained the sobriquet of "Crop Ear." Col. Fifield, at his death, left an estate valued at about \$20,000, consisting of a well-stocked store and a large land property. His real estate of 140 acres, in Barre, is now covered by that part of the village lying north of Main and between Church street and the residence of Mrs. Anette Wheelock. The only building then on the property is the one now occupied by the National bank, which has since been so much enlarged and remodeled that it exhibits but little of its original style. Col. Fifield never mingled in politics, but chose rather to give his attention and energies to his large business. He certainly possessed a very comprehensive business mind, and accomplished much in his quite short business career. The great wonder is that with such a beginning he succeeded so well and accomplished so much. He died May 31, 1824, aged fifty-six years. Of his large family only two sons and a daughter are now living, viz.: Col. Orange Fifield, of Montpelier, Hon. Horace Fifield, of Barre, and Mrs. Randall Gale, of Orange.

Hon. Horace Fifield was born in Orange, Orange county, February 1, 1807. His boyhood was not unlike that of other boys of that period, and was spent at home until he was fifteen years of age. Having heard from his neighbors' sons who had visited Boston, some interesting accounts of that city, he conceived the idea that he would visit the "Hub," and communicated his intentions to his mother, but not to his father, fearing his opposition to the plan. His mother gave him her aid in the matter, and just before his preparations for the journey were completed, the project was laid before his father, who gave him permission to go. In Boston he at once secured the position of coach-boy in the employ of a brother of Dr. Parkman, who was murdered by Prof. Webster. He saved his earnings, and returned to his home in the fall, the proud possessor of \$72 in silver tied up securely in his pocket handkerchief. His father's death, which occurred when he was but seventeen years of age, and the force of circumstances in which he and the family were then placed, changed his predetermined plans for a thorough school course. He had even packed his trunk and engaged passage to Montpelier, where he intended to enter school. His brother Orange, in the meantime, saw the driver of the old stage coach, and informed him that Horace would not go, and he was left at home. Thus, by this little circumstance, his plans for a life time were all changed. Before the close of that day he had purchased the interest of all the other heirs to the homestead, and incurred the further obligation to give a home to his mother and four sisters, which duty he faithfully performed. His mother died in 1844. Besides giving his attention to his farm, he was an extensive dealer in live stock, which he drove to Brighton market. He also had a contract to furnish beef and mutton for several regiments of soldiers in Montreal, and for twenty-eight consecutive winters he fattened and slaughtered large numbers of beef cattle and sheep, and sent them, frozen, to Montreal and Boston. In this extensive trade some seasons he slaughtered 4,000 sheep, and large numbers of beef cattle.



Horace Greeley

In 1868 Mr. Fifield sold the old homestead in Orange and removed to Barre, and thus severed his connections with the town—the first sixty-one years of his active, industrious, and enterprising life. Mr. Fifield went to Barre, as he says, “to take life easy.” But his active mind and industrious habits would not allow him to rest or rust, and the following season found him again in an extensive business, dealing in agricultural implements, grass seed, wool, and buying and shipping large amounts of maple sugar. And now, at the great age of eighty-one years, he has the vitality and force of a man of but sixty, and is still actively engaged in dealing with his numerous old customers, the farmers, and others. Mr. Fifield has a considerable interest in the bank of Barre, and is the chairman of the board of directors of the Stafford & Holden Manufacturing Co., and was its president several years.

Mr. Fifield is a staunch old-school Jacksonian Democrat, but has given his attention to the good of the town rather than to the party. In 1841 and 1842 he represented his native town in the popular branch of the state legislature, and was senator of his district in 1845 and 1846. Among his associate senators were Judge Vilas, Judge Kidder, and Judge Blodgett. When Mr. Fifield became a citizen of Barre he became thoroughly identified with all its interests. He advocated the building of the Barre railroad from the first inception to the final completion of this important enterprise. He was a co-worker with that eminent educator, Dr. Spaulding, in the interests of Barre Academy, and after his death the chairman of the board of trustees. He has always been a zealous advocate of temperance, and gives his time, influence, and money to all the genuine reforms and the building up of the educational and moral interests of Barre.

December 3, 1835, Mr. Fifield united in marriage with Hester A., daughter of Rev. Zadoc and Abigail Hubbard, of Barre, and their union has been blessed with three sons and five daughters, viz.: (1) Jennie S., born October 17, 1836, married, October 29, 1881, S. E. Howe, Esq., who is station agent for the Central Vermont railroad at Montpelier; (2) Helen M., born July 17, 1838, married William M. Hurlburt, of Winona, Minn., January 16, 1866, and died August 20, 1885, and left one child, Abbie E.; (3) Abbie I., born March 14, 1840, married Henny Safford, of Springfield, Vt., December 27, 1865, died April 1, 1870, leaving one child, Helen T.; (4) a son, born October 20, 1842, died at birth; (5) Hester, born December 10, 1843, married Victor Richardson, of Corinth, Vt., June 10, 1869, and has one son, Horace A., now a clerk in Barre postoffice; (6) Ella M., born May 7, 1846, married, April 9, 1879, J. W. Hosmer, of Chicago, Ill.; (7) George H., born May 28, 1849, married, January 1, 1872, Emma Wheeler, of Winona, Minn. Their children are Frank H., Ella, and Edna. George H. Fifield owns an extensive stock farm and is a large dealer in milk. He resides three miles from Winona city. (8) DeWitt Clinton, born October 13, 1852, died in Winona, unmarried, October 7, 1878.

Richard Sawyer Currier, the subject of this sketch, was born in Orange, Orange county, June 22, 1803. His father, Rev. Ezekiel Currier, was born June 19, 1773, and immigrated from Hampstead, N. H., and purchased a tract of land near East Orange, of John Porter, one of the original grantees of the township, and gave the horse with which he had made the journey together with the saddle and saddle-bags in payment. On this place he established a home where all but two of his eleven children were born. Rev. Ezekiel Currier was a circuit preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church, and in the itinerary traveled over much of Eastern Vermont. He died September 27, 1851. His wife, Hannah (Sawyer) Currier, died many years earlier. Their children were John, Hannah, Betsey, Nancy, Richard S., Lurinda, Sabin, Susan, Newel S., Filura, and James M.

When Richard S. Currier was but eleven years of age he had the great misfortune to lose his mother, and he was called to assist in the management and rearing of this large family. This care matured him early, and developed his judgment far in advance of his years, but contributed greatly to his success in after life. He generously devoted his time and energies, until he was nearly thirty years of age, to the aid of his father and younger brothers and sisters, and taught district schools in the winters. January 31, 1833, he united in marriage with Miss Fanny B. Pratt, a lady several years his junior, and of rare personal beauty, whose unusual business capacity and persevering industry contributed largely to Mr. Currier's success through life.

After the next four years spent on his father's farm he removed to Washington, but in the near neighborhood of the old home, where he spent sixteen years in successful farming and dealing in real estate, quite extensively in live stock, farm produce, and lumber, and also operated a mill. In 1853 he disposed of his real estate in Washington and removed to Barre, for the purpose of giving his children all the educational advantages afforded by Barre Academy. His purchase in Barre was the "Ripley farm," now Currier park, where he resided the remainder of his life. In politics Mr. Currier was a Republican, but not an office seeker. He was active in all the real interests for the good of the public, and his good common sense, sound judgment, and honesty made him a safe advisor, and an essential advantage to his town. He despised pomp and show and hated shams. His analytical mind traced causes to their legitimate effects, and enabled him to forecast events likely to follow. Mr. Currier was thorough in all things, and a champion for right, and when he had decided on a course of action he was not easily turned aside. Waste of time, talents, or property he abhorred, and he desired to turn everything to the best possible advantage of his community and the whole world. And consequently his benefits, not few nor small, were bestowed in a way to help men to help themselves. He was bold and self-reliant in his own business, but reluctant in assuming responsibilities for others. Mr. Currier was a devoted husband and an indulgent father, but insisted on receiving the loving obedience of his children, and considered it a



R.S. Currier

most important duty to so instruct his children in early life as to insure to them a fair prospect of success and happiness. This is the testimony of one of them : "We were taught that an untruth was never to be excused or palliated, hardly to be forgiven." Mr. Currier served as the efficient treasurer of Barre Academy, and gave to its financial interests the same faithful attention that he did to his own affairs. He foresaw that Barre's granite would make the town rich, and often said his farm would ultimately be covered with dwellings. He died in Barre, June 9, 1875. Mrs. Currier still survives. Their children are (1) Caroline Fidelia, born December 23, 1833, married Stedman C. Chubb, August 14, 1856, (a sketch of whom appears elsewhere in this work). (2) Charles L., born August 25, 1836, married Celinda Dickey, March 30, 1858, and settled in Hardwick, Caledonia county, where he remained until 1874, when he returned to Barre. Their children are Richard S., born May 15, 1859, was educated at Barre Academy and Dartmouth College, graduated in the class of 1885, is a merchant in Barre, married Miss Julia A. McCarty, November 27, 1886, and has a son, George R.; Fannie E., born March 3, 1862, graduated at Barre Academy in 1881, married John W. Connell, December 26, 1885, and has one child, John V.; Laura E., born June 16, 1866, graduated at Barre Academy in 1885; and Charles S., born December 16, 1867, graduated at Barre Academy and is now a student at Dartmouth College, class of 1890. (3) Fannie E., born October 3, 1847, married George F. Commings, October 12, 1874, and has six children, Mary, Alice, Ellen, Benjamin, Fannie, and George, and lives in St. Joseph, Mich. (4) Ella V., born October 2, 1851, married Gilbert Hutchinson, July 22, 1870, has two children, Arthur and Chattie Fidelia, and also lives in St. Joseph, Mich.

Charles Templeton was born in East Montpelier, October 10, 1822, where he resided, with the exception of three years, until 1867. He was three years in Wisconsin dealing in wheat and flour. He has since dealt extensively in real estate, and superintended the sinking of an oil well, for a company of which he was a member, in Petrolia, Canada West, and which was a success. He came to look after his landed property in Barre village, where he now lives. His tract in Barre was the lands now occupied by nearly all the granite cutting firms, besides thirty house lots. At the time Goddard Seminary was built, besides contributing liberally, he served on the executive committee, gave most of his time for three years to its completion, and still is interested in the success of the institution, and is yet one of its executive committee. He is vice-president of the Ansable Granite Co., of Keeseville, N. Y., a director of the National Bank of Barre, and owns quite an amount of real estate in farms. Mr. Templeton has been married twice. His first wife, Lucy L. Bassett, of East Montpelier, died in 1848. His second wife, Mary J. Copeland, was the daughter of Rev. E. Copeland, and the mother of his daughters Jennie L. and Mary E., who reside with their father at 160 North Main street. Mrs. Templeton died June 25, 1882.

John Henry Jackson, the subject of this sketch, is a descendant of James Jackson, an Englishman and a tory who came to this country in early life and died in Petersham, Mass., in 1810, at the age of eighty years. He was the father of ten children—two sons and eight daughters. John Jackson, the younger of the two sons, was born July 16, 1771; graduated from Dartmouth College in 1792; was ordained pastor of the Congregational church in Gill, Mass., January 10, 1798; and, February 27th, of the same year, married Rebecca Rodgers, of New Ipswich, Mass., a descendant of John Rodgers the martyr. In 1812 he removed from Gill to Stukely, "Lower Canada," and in 1815 settled in Brome of the same province, where he died March 18, 1844. For nearly thirty years he was an active missionary in that region, at the same time performing the duties of a justice of the peace. To this day his memory is revered in scores of homes in Brome and vicinity for his devotion and sacrifices to establish the Redeemer's kingdom. When the Congregational church was organized in Brome, after years of toil and sacrifices for this object, he is reported to have said, as one of old, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." Of his five sons and three daughters but one son is living, the father of Dr. Jackson.

Horatio Nelson Jackson was born March 5, 1810. He married Eliza Maria Hollister, July 15, 1833, and lived in Brome for the next thirty-seven years. Mr. Jackson was made a justice of the peace soon after his father's death, and held the office till his removal to Montreal, in 1870, where he still resides. Mrs. Jackson's life was a beautiful one, showing all the fullness and fervor of a strong Christian character combined with the strength and ability of a cultivated scholar. She sweetly "fell asleep" April 14, 1881. Three sons were left to rejoice in the memory of so blessed a mother. The eldest, Joseph Addison Jackson, M. D., a graduate of McGill College, has been a successful physician and surgeon in Lawrenceville, N. Y., and in Manchester, N. H. The second son, Rev. Samuel Nelson Jackson, M. D., is pastor of the First Congregational church in Kingston, Ontario, and lecturer in the Congregational College of British North America, Montreal. Previous to his present charge he held pulpits in Montreal and Toronto. In addition to pulpit and parish work he was for years editor of the *Canadian Independent* and of the *Canadian Year Book*. He was secretary of the missionary society of the denomination for four years and now holds the position of treasurer.

John Henry Jackson, M. D., the youngest son, subject of this sketch, was born in Brome, Province of Quebec, April 19, 1844. He, as his brothers, received an academic education under Dr. Spaulding, graduating from Barre Academy in 1862 and from the Medical department of the University of Vermont in 1865, also receiving the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the latter institution in 1882. He began his professional career in Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., in 1865. June 24, 1867, he married Anna Dutton Wells, of Brasher Falls, N. Y., who died November 29, 1868. In



Yours most cordially
Henry Jackson.

1869, December 24th, he married Cora A. Wood, and removed to Barre December 30, 1870, where he continues to reside.

Dr. Jackson's early career in Barre was beset with more than the usual difficulties and obstacles in the way of a young physician, but by sheer force of merit he has gained the foremost position and practice of his town, together with a name for professional skill and scholarly attainments that reaches beyond the state. In these years of increasing professional duties he has, nevertheless, devoted himself to the advancement of the religious, educational, and material interests of the community. He joined the Congregational church of Brome at an early age, and became an active member of the Barre Congregational church on making this place his home. From 1873 to 1875 he was superintendent of the Sunday-school, and for many years was a member of the executive committee of the society; in this position he was largely instrumental in maturing the plans and bringing to successful completion the extensive remodeling of the church in the years 1885-87. Dr. Jackson was elected superintendent of public schools in 1881-82. For many years he was a trustee and treasurer of Barre Academy. It was due to his untiring industry that the beautiful monument to Dr. and Mrs. Spaulding, in Barre cemetery, was erected, through the contributions he secured from students to whom the memories of their loved teacher and friend are precious. Dr. Jackson was elected representative to the Vermont legislature in 1878-79, and has always maintained a lively interest in the prosperity of the town. It was due to his personal oversight and watchfulness that the bills granting the village charter and incorporating the Barre water works passed the legislature of 1886. He was elected the first bailiff of the village under the charter, but was compelled to decline on account of other duties, though he retains the position of president of the water works company. Among the secret and benevolent orders Dr. Jackson is claimed as a member of the I. O. O. F., Clan Gordon of O. S. C., and is prominent in the Masonic circles of New England. He was master of Granite Lodge several years, and district deputy five years. At the annual session of the Supreme Council, S. G. I. G. N. M. J., held in Boston, Mass., September 18, 1888, "The 33d and last degree was conferred upon him in full form, and he was received, welcomed, and proclaimed S. G. I. G. of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, and enrolled as an honorary member of the Supreme Council for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction."

In 1881, as president of the Vermont State Medical society, he addressed the medical students of the University of Vermont, and the following year was elected professor of physiology in that institution. Each year has but added to the popularity which he gained through his first course of clear, scholarly, and eloquent lectures in 1882. The success attending his practice at home, together with his popularity in the medical college, where his skill and scholarship are recognized and honored, have brought him many flattering invitations to remove to larger fields, but we are glad to see in the erection of his beautiful home on South Main street, which now engages his atten-

tion, the evidence that he intends to remain in the field, where the difficulties of his life and profession have been mastered, and where his skill and learning are meeting their reward.

Andrew E. Field, M. D., son of Alpheus and Rhoda (Emerson) Field, was born in Berlin, December 21, 1820. Until he was twenty years old he attended school and worked at farming. He was a student at Thetford Academy and the old Washington County Grammar school at Montpelier. He studied medicine with Dr. Orren Smith, of Berlin, attended medical college at Woodstock, and graduated at Dartmouth Medical College in 1845. He located in Orange, Orange county, where he practiced about five years. He then purchased the practice of Dr. Braley, of Washington, and removed to that town, where he practiced until 1871. He then located in Barre, where he is now engaged in the practice of his profession. In connection with his professional duties, the first seven years of his residence in Barre he was a druggist. February 29, 1848, he married Clarinda, daughter of David Nelson, of Orange, who has borne him three children. Edna L., who married Dr. H. O. Worthen, and Clinton N. are now living.

Dr. Norman W. Braley, son of George H. and Desire Braley, was born in Pomfret, Windsor county, August 14, 1823. He studied medicine with Prof. Benjamin R. Palmer and graduated from the Vermont Medical College in 1844. For some months after he graduated he rode with Dr. Chandler, of Montpelier. In 1845 he settled in Washington, Orange county, and remained there until 1851, when he removed to Chelsea, where he built up an extensive practice, and won a reputation and standing among the leading and most successful physicians in his county and state. In 1872 he removed to Barre, to be relieved of his laborious practice, which he had continued for the whole time he resided in Washington, and to give his sons the advantages afforded by Goddard Seminary. He at once identified himself with the interests of his adopted town, and united with her enterprising citizens to push to a successful issue the long projected railroad which existed then only on paper. Recognizing the great benefits that would accrue to the town on its completion he gave it his hearty support, and that he and the people were enabled to celebrate its completion July 4, 1875, was largely due to his exertions. With the coöperation of Hon. B. W. Bartholomew, of Washington, the old bank of Chelsea was removed to Barre and chartered as the National Bank of Barre. Dr. Braley was its efficient president at the time of his death. He advised the moneyed men of Barre to take the stock and organize the Stafford & Holden Manufacturing Co., and as its efficient president he was successful to place it on the prosperous business basis that it has enjoyed. As a trustee of Goddard Seminary he was untiring in his labors for its success, and was a generous contributor to defray its current expenses, deficits, and to create a ten thousand dollar endowment fund. He was also a liberal supporter of the Universalist church and society, and the chairman of the committee on repairs, which put the church edifice in its present fine condi-

tion. Although much engrossed in his own large business affairs, he found time to investigate all questions of general interest, and gave respectful attention, aid, and advice to numerous friends, neighbors, and townsmen who often sought it. At his death, which occurred September 11, 1880, Barre lost one of its most esteemed, enterprising, and generous citizens. November 16, 1852, he united in marriage with Miss Arminia P. Calef, of Washington. Three of their four children are now living. The eldest, Bether W., is a physician and surgeon in successful practice of his profession in Barre. George H. is in the West, and contemplates entering banking business. Fred N. is a student at Goddard Seminary.

John Chubb, whose ancestors came from England, came from Charlton, Mass., about 1790, and located on a farm in the northwest part of Corinth, Orange county, where he resided the remainder of his life. His children were Chester, Joseph, Phebe, Louise, John, Jr., and Aaron. Only Aaron is now living. John Chubb, Jr., was born in 1799. He married Lucy, daughter of Capt. George Wood, of Lyme, N. H., who was lost at sea. Mr. Chubb, besides cultivating his farm, manufactured shoes for a firm in Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Chubb had nine children, three of whom are now living.

Stedman C. Chubb, son of John, Jr., was born on the old homestead in Corinth, September 19, 1828. When he was seventeen years of age he commenced the trade of mason, and for his first season's service received five dollars per month. In winter he taught penmanship. After he had acquired his trade he spent seven years in Manchester, N. H. August 14, 1856, he united in marriage with Miss Caroline F. Currier, of Barre, and went to St. Johnsbury, where he engaged to superintend the mason work of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. This position he filled the ensuing twenty-four years. In the time he rebuilt and enlarged the scale works, built the academy buildings, court-house, Atheneum, and numerous other buildings in St. Johnsbury and in Hanover, N. H. Mr. Chubb came to Barre in 1880, and was in the granite business with J. P. Harrington one year. He then bought the R. S. Currier property, and for three years was engaged in breeding full blood Jersey cattle. In 1884 he presented to the town of Barre two acres of land to be used for a public park. About this park he laid out building lots, upon which have been erected many elegant and beautiful residences, and now Currier park is one of the pleasantest locations of Barre village. Mr. and Mrs. Chubb are now (1888) enjoying an extended tour through the countries of Europe, and anticipate a visit to the Holy Land before they return to Vermont.

In the War of 1812 Barre responded to the call for volunteers with loyal zeal, and when the news came that the British were about to invade Plattsburgh the excitement was intense; and the universal response was "To arms." The military company that left Barre for Burlington to defend Plattsburgh numbered 117 men. This took nearly all the young men who were of suitable age for military duty, and a few of the Revolutionary soldiers who

desired to have one more tilt at arms with British red-coats. All parts of the town were represented in this company. The farmer left his farm, the mechanic his shop, and the merchant his store. The company hastened on foot and arrived in Burlington, on Saturday, the day before the battle. But, for lack of means of transportation across the lake, none of the company participated in the fight. Most of the men returned home without crossing the lake. Some went over and enlisted in the regular army.

A carefully prepared report from Augustus Claflin, Esq., which we subjoin, will show how efficiently and patriotically Barre did her whole duty in the suppression of the late Rebellion :—

" Whole number of three years men enlisted and credited to the town, 125 ; one year men, 21 ; nine months men, 38 ; drafted men held to service, 17 ; total, 201. Of the 17 drafted men 8 furnished substitutes, 8 paid commutation money, and 1 only entered the service. The number of men who were killed or died was 33 ; the number wounded and living, 15. Albert Gobar, a bounty jumper, who afterwards returned under the President's proclamation of pardon, is the only deserter reported.

" Bounties were paid to 23 men. Co. B, 10th Regt., raised by subscription \$575 ; to 29 nine months men \$25 each, by subscription, \$725 ; to 10 nine months men \$50 each, \$500 ; to 28 three years men \$300 each, \$8,400 ; to 14 three months men \$200 each, \$2,800 ; to Albert and Anson French, twin brothers, one of whom was drafted, and the other enlisted to be with him, \$600 ; to C. H. Richardson, who reënlisted, \$300 ; to 19 one year men, \$11,060 ; to 2 men mustered at Windsor, \$1,225 ; to 1 colored recruit, \$400 ; to 9 navy men, \$7,200 ; to Byron Carlton, James Powers, C. Woodward, \$1,524.50 ; to those who went in 2d Regt. Vt. Vols., June, 1861, by subscription, \$55 ; total, \$35,364.50.

" The total expense to the town, for selectmen's and surgeons' services, for subsistence of recruits, and other incidental expenses in raising the quota of troops, under different calls, is given at \$35,995.24 ; total public expense, \$71,369.74. Money was paid by individuals as follows : Amount paid by enrolled men who furnished substitutes, \$600 ; amount paid by drafted men who furnished substitutes, \$2,600 ; amount paid by drafted men as commutation, \$2,400 ; total, \$5,600."

The Barre Congregational church was organized November 14, 1799, with twelve members, two of whom, Ezekiel Wood and Nathaniel Killam, were chosen for the office of deacon. No minister was settled over the church till 1807. In the meantime Father Hobart, of Berlin, held frequent services in some house, school, or barn, till the erection of a church and the settlement of a pastor. Aaron Palmer became the first pastor in 1807 and remained in office till his death in 1821. Justus W. French became the second pastor in 1822 and remained till the close of 1831. The order and dates of the other pastors are as follows : Joseph Thatcher, 1835-38 ; J. R. Wheelock, 1838-39 ; Andrew Royce, 1841-56 ; E. I. Carpenter, 1857-67 ; Leonard Tenney, 1868-81 ; P. McMillan, 1881. The erection of the first house of worship was begun in 1804 and was completed in 1808. It was situated on what is now the common in Gospel Village. This name was given to that section because the church was located there. Barre cemetery is the old church-yard

enlarged, occupying a part of the farm of the first deacon, Ezekiel Wood. The old house adjoining the cemetery in Gospel Village was long used as the parsonage. The first church building far exceeded the second, or "Old brick church," in capacity and finish. In 1840 the erection of the "Brick church" was begun on the present site, under the conviction that the mass of the town's business and population was destined to circle around it. The wisdom of the change is now apparent to all, though at the time "there was no small stir about that way." The work of enlarging and remodeling the brick church began in July, 1885, and was rededicated October 20, 1887. Nearly twelve thousand dollars were expended in the alterations. The church is now the chief architectural attraction of the village. While the church was without a pastor from 1799 to 1807, the membership increased from twelve to sixty-six. In 1826 the church was blessed with a great revival, and on the first Sunday in January, 1827, over seventy united with the church. In 1840 the church was again greatly increased by the addition of more than forty in one day, and since then the church has experienced seasons of great quickening when many were added to its membership.

The church has felt the influence of the increasing population and has prepared itself to meet the growth of the community. Its membership is larger than in any period of its history, having received fifty-one to its communion in 1888. Its various departments of work, such as the Sunday-school, Ladies' Aid society, Ladies' Missionary society, and Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, are all flourishing and earnestly pushing their work, while the Sunday services keep pace with the increase of population.

*The Methodist Episcopal church of Barre.**—At a conference held at Thompson, Conn., commencing September 20, 1796, Nicholas Snethen was appointed to Vershire circuit, and soon after took up his journey for Vermont. Joshua Hall had been previously appointed by the Connecticut conference, in 1794, but failed to respond. There is no certain record of the scene of the first sermon in Vermont preached by Nicholas Snethen, but we may reasonably suppose that it was in the house of John Langdon, of Vershire, in answer to whose persistent calls for a minister Mr. Snethen was sent. Jesse Lee, who had been the first Methodist preacher in New England, was the presiding elder, and visited Vermont during the conference year, and there is reason to suppose that he came to Vermont soon after Mr. Snethen came to Vershire circuit. According to the memory of the early residents of Barre, Mr. Lee was one of the first Methodist preachers to appear in this town, and it is a well authenticated fact that he made an appointment to preach at the house of Col. John Walker, in the south part of the town.

At the conference of 1797 Ralph Williston was appointed to Vershire circuit, and during the year organized the germ of the Methodist Episcopal

* This sketch was condensed from an interesting article published in *The Itinerant*, at Chelsea, Vt., April 29, 1886.

church in Barre. The members were Nathan Howard, Mary Howard, Isaac S. Thompson, Catherine Thompson, Timothy Patterson, Elizabeth Patterson, Jotham Carpenter, Reuben Carpenter, Ruby Colton, Samuel D. Cook, and Polly Boutwell. This was either the second or third Methodist class organized in Vermont, the Vershire class being the first and the class at Barnard the second, unless the class at Barre can claim precedence, which is doubtful. However this may be, the class at Barre is recorded as the first in organization between Vershire and Montreal.

At the conference of 1798 Joseph Crawford became the preacher on Vershire circuit; and as the town meeting of 1799 approached, he caused to be placed on record some evidence of the existence of the Methodist church in the town, as follows : "To all people to whom these presents shall come, greeting :—Know ye that I, Joseph Crawford, of the town of Barre, minister of the sect of Christians known by the name of Methodists, do hereby certify that Isaac S. Thompson, Jotham Carpenter, Timothy Patterson, Samuel D. Cook, and Nathan Howard is of the same sect of the subscriber, and that I, the said Joseph Crawford, am minister of the said sect in the town of Barre, in the county of Orange, in the state of Vermont. Attest, Joseph Crawford, minister of the town of Barre. Dated this 23d day of February, A. D. 1799. N. Carpenter, Town Clerk."

The land records give the date of the first lot of land purchased by the Methodist society, as March 30, 1801. The plot is now the park in Barre village, and the church was built upon the southwest corner, directly opposite the site of the Universalist church now standing. It was the first public building in Barre, and was the first church erected in the towns which now comprise Washington county, and probably the first public building, having been erected five years previous to the building of the first State House, and one year previous to the occupancy of the old Quaker meeting-house at North Montpelier for religious purposes. In 1804 the Vershire circuit was divided, and the Barre circuit was organized, including Barre, Plainfield, Middlesex, Northfield, Williamstown, Montpelier, Washington, Berlin, Orange, Brookfield, Moretown, Calais, and Waitsfield, and 257 names are recorded as in membership on the circuit, of which seventy-three were members at Barre, and is the largest number recorded in any one church in the circuit. The church building at Barre was not completed for some years after it was commenced. Barre enjoyed the proud distinction of having a preacher every Sunday some years before any other town upon the circuit attained to this high privilege. About 1819, through the instrumentality of Presiding Elder John Lindsley, the church was removed from its location on the common to a plot of land which adjoins the Congregational parsonage lot.

In 1826 the Williamstown circuit was set off from the Barre circuit, and in 1828 the Montpelier circuit was also set off. The Barre society continued to occupy the old church until 1837, when plans were inaugurated to erect a new church. These plans resulted in the purchase of the lot on which the Meth-

odist church now stands, the deed being made February 1, 1838. The new church was completed in the fall of 1838, and for thirty years served the society and congregation in substantially the same form as originally built, and in 1868 was moved a few feet to the rear, the vestry, in the form of an ell, having been removed, and the main building was then raised so as to arrange the present vestries under the audience room, the expense of the change being some \$7,000. The church is now in a prosperous condition, under the efficient pastorate of Rev. Leonard L. Beeman.

BERLIN lies in the southern part of the county, and near the center of the state, in latitude $44^{\circ} 13'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 25'$, and is bounded northerly by the Winooski river which separates it from Montpelier, and a portion of Middlesex, easterly by Barre and a small part of Williams-town, southerly by a small portion of Williamstown and the town of Northfield, and westerly by Moretown.

Its charter was granted in the third year of the reign of King George III., by his excellency Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire, to Rev. Dr. Chauncey Graham and sixty-three others, June 8, 1763, and is six miles square.

The first proprietors' meeting was held at Arlington, Vt., May 17, 1785, at the inn of Eliakim Stoddard. His excellency Gov. Thomas Chittenden was chosen moderator, and Thomas Tolman, clerk. This meeting also appointed Gov. Chittenden, Marston Cabot, Moses Moss, and Samuel Horsford a committee to lay out the first division of sixty-four lots to contain 103 acres each.

The first settlement was made by Ebenezer Sanborn and Joseph Thurber, in the summer of 1785. Mr. Sanborn came from Corinth and located on what was afterward known as the "Bradford farm," about half a mile from the mouth of Dog river, and where C. B. Martin now lives. Mr. Thurber came from New Hampshire and made his "pitch" near the mouth of the same river. The next year Sanborn and Thurber removed to the state of New York, and Jacob Fowler, from Corinth, moved onto the farm vacated by Sanborn.

Berlin may properly be classed with the "hilly towns," although it has fertile valleys of considerable extent along Dog river, on Berlin pond, and along its northern border on Winooski river. The views from its highest hills are grand and extensive; among the best in the Green Mountain state.

The geological construction of this town is formed of *calciferous mica schist* in the southeastern part, a broad belt of *clay slate* extends across the town north and south, and *mica schist* in the western part. Granite in considerable quantity is found, and traces of gold in alluvium on the branches of Dog river.

The principal water-courses traversing the town are the Winooski, which washes its northern boundary ; Dog river, which enters the town from Northfield, flows nearly north, entirely across the town, and falls into the Winooski about half a mile below Montpelier village ; Pond brook, the outlet of Berlin pond, flows in a northerly direction and enters Stevens Branch ; and Stevens Branch, which enters the town from Barre, crossing its eastern boundary, and flows across the northeastern corner of Berlin and joins the Winooski. Berlin pond lies a little southeast of the center of the town, is about two miles long and half a mile wide, and is in the midst of a beautiful and fertile valley, at an elevation of about 400 feet above Montpelier. A few pretty summer cottages are located near its shores. Pond brook in its descent to the Winooski forms several magnificent cascades and is a miniature Niagara.

Jacob Fowler was the first permanent settler of Berlin. He was a hunter, and was familiar with the streams and ponds as early, or earlier, than 1780. At the time of the burning of Royalton, when the Indians were returning down the Winooski, he was up Waterbury river, and on returning to its mouth discovered their trail and followed it back as far as Berlin pond. Although he was accused of being a tory, in the latter part of the Revolutionary war, he enlisted in the garrison stationed at Corinth, and did service as an Indian scout, under the command of Gen. Wait. Hon. D. P. Thompson relates the following incident of Fowler : "I used to think," said the hunter, "that I had as much wit as any wild varmint as was ever scared up in our woods ; but a sly old moose once completely baffled me, in trying to get a shot at him. This animal's usual range was on Irish hill, in the vicinity of Berlin pond. This I discovered by finding one day, as I was coming along the margin of the pond, a path leading down to the water which I knew by the tracks of great size, and of different degrees of freshness, were made by a large moose, that must have come down daily to drink. On making this discovery I resolved to have him. But after trying on three different days to get a shot at him, I utterly failed ; for either by the keenness of his sight, or smell, or hearing, he always took the alarm and made off, without allowing me more than a mere glimpse of him. As I was turning away from the last attempt, it occurred to me there might be other ways to choke a dog than by giving him bread and butter, so I laid a plan my moose would not be looking for. The next day I shouldered a bear trap I possessed, weighing nearly forty pounds, with the iron teeth more than an inch long, went up to the pond and set it at the water's edge in the path where he came down to drink, chained it securely to a sapling, and went home. The next day I went there again, and as I drew near my trap, I saw a monstrous moose standing over the spot where I had set it. He had got one fore-foot into it, and those murderous interlocking teeth had clinched his fetlock, and held him like a vise. The next moment I put a bullet through his heart, and brought him to the ground, when, cutting out his tongue, lips, and the best part of a round, I went home, not a little proud of the exploit of outwitting him at last." Mr. Fowler

eventually went to Canada, it is said, where he spent the last years of his life, and where he died at an advanced age.

Mrs. Titcomb kept the first school in Berlin, in a log school-house, in the summer of 1794, and the wife of Dr. Collins taught it the ensuing year. The school-house stood near the "brick residence" built by Dea. David Nye. The first school on Dog river was taught by Gershom Heaton in the winter of 1784-85 in a log house.

For some time after the first settlement of the town the nearest grist-mill was at Corinth, more than twenty-eight miles distant, and as a substitute for one, the settlers made themselves a huge mortar in a large and solid stump, in which they reduced the grain to meal by pounding it with a large and heavy pestle attached to a spring-pole. The first grist-mill was built in 1792, on the upper falls of Pond brook, now known as Benjamin falls. The first saw-mill was built the year before by Eleazer Hubbard a little above the grist-mill.

The first marriage of persons living in town was that of Joshua Swan and Miss Collins. Tradition says the gallant bridegroom, with one or two friends to assist, drew the charming bride on a hand sled to the residence of the justice of the peace in Middlesex, where the twain were made one flesh (probably by Esq. Putnam). After the ceremony the party returned home in the same manner as they came, having made a bridal tour of about fifteen miles.

The first child born in Berlin was Abigail K., daughter of Jacob and Abigail Block, in 1789. She became the wife of Ira Andrews and died in 1864. The first male child born in town was Porter Perrin, in February, 1790, who died May 17, 1871. The first death was that of an infant child of John Lathrop, in 1789, and a little later in the same year Widow Collins died at the age of eighty-eight years.

The first store and tavern was opened by Jonas Parker about 1800. The next store was opened about 1806, by Charles Huntoon. These were succeeded by several others. Since about 1850 there has been no general merchant in Berlin.

The first settled minister was the Rev. James Hobart, who was ordained and installed pastor November 7, 1798. The first church (Congregational) was organized October 13, 1798, with three members.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Aaron Strong, March 31, 1791. Capt. James Sawyer was elected moderator; David Nye, town clerk; Zachariah Perrin, Eleazer Hubbard, and James Sawyer, selectmen; and Micajah Ingham, constable.

In 1880 Berlin had a population of 1,380. The town now (1888) has twelve school districts, which were taught the past school year by two male and twelve female teachers. The average weekly wages paid to male teachers, including board, was \$6 80, and to female teachers \$5.24; aggregate amount paid all teachers during the year, \$1,658.42. Whole amount paid for all

school purposes during the past year was \$2,253.78. The whole number of children of school age was 304, of whom 283 attended the district schools and eighteen attended private schools. Arthur L. Hewitt was the efficient superintendent.

Colby Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Colby's improved wringers, was organized by Colby Brothers in 1872, in Waterbury. In June, 1882, it was removed to Boston and chartered under Massachusetts laws. The company returned to Vermont in August, 1887, and though ostensibly doing business in Montpelier, established the manufactory on the south bank of the Winooski river, in Berlin, and just across the bridge near the station of the Montpelier & Wells River R. R. In Waterbury the company manufactured washing machines in connection with the wringers. They have had and still have agencies established in many of the cities in the United States. The company was re-formed and the Colby Brothers retired. Previous to 1872, when the company was organized under the laws of Vermont, the Colby wringers were manufactured by Colby Brothers alone. Col. Fred E. Smith has been president of the company since its organization in Waterbury, and Mr. J. S. Batchelder, treasurer.

B. J. Reed's granite polishing-mills are located at the Pioneer Mills, on the Winooski river, which furnishes an adequate power. Mr. Reed began business at his present location in April, 1884. He does the polishing for all the granite shops in Montpelier. His mills are furnished with six fine polishing machines, and turn out a large amount of work. Mr. Reed gives employment to six men.

Wilbur Brown, successor to J. S. Wheelock, has saw, cider, and grist-mills located on Dog river, road 10, about a mile and a half south of Montpelier. The river furnishes a constant power. Mr. Brown manufactures dimension lumber to order as a specialty, also hard wood and basswood, and shingles. He turns out about 200,000 feet per annum. The grist-mill is furnished with two runs of stones and does custom grinding of meal and feed. Mr. Brown gives employment to an average of twelve men.

Thomas Gisborne's molding and planing-mill is located on Winooski river, opposite Montpelier village, where he does a moderate business, and deals in both dressed and rough lumber.

The Excelsior Granite Co. was organized in April, 1888, by the present proprietors, Messrs. S. I. Staples and M. A. Copeland. They manufacture everything in the line of granite work, with monumental work as a specialty. The location is at the Pioneer Mills, on the Barre branch of the C. V. R. R. Their polishing machine runs by water-power, and they have every facility for turning out work of superior quality. They have a branch track, and a derrick capable of lifting fifteen tons for loading and unloading. They employ eighteen skilled workmen.

BERLIN (p. o.), generally designated as Berlin Corners, is a small village, situated a little east of the center of the town, on the outlet of Berlin pond.

It contains two churches (Congregational and Methodist) and about twenty dwellings.

WEST BERLIN (p. o.) is a hamlet on Dog river. It contains two churches (Congregational and Methodist), a butter factory or creamery, a few shops, and about twenty dwellings.

BERLIN STREET, situated on the Winooski river, is the most populous portion of the town, and is the location of the town house, a tannery, and several manufacturing enterprises. The manufacturers all reside in Montpelier. The business interests of the location are so much identified with Montpelier that it is really a part of that village. The inhabitants receive their mail by the carriers from Montpelier postoffice.

Capt. James Hobart, with his son James, came from Plymouth, N. H., in 1787, and settled near the mouth of Jones brook, in Berlin. Capt. Hobart died February 2, 1834, at the advanced age of ninety-five years. His son James, born in Plymouth, N. H., August 2, 1766, graduated at Dartmouth College as A. B., in 1794; studied theology with Rev. Asa Burton, of Thetford. The people of Berlin gave him a call to settle as their minister in August, 1798, and November 7, 1798, he was ordained pastor of the Congregational church of Berlin, which position he filled until May, 1829. He afterwards preached in several of the New England states. In the ninety-sixth year of his life he preached well-connected discourses, and was able to walk six or eight miles in a day. He was below the average height, stood erect, and was blessed with a retentive memory, strong voice, and good delivery. In 1804 he married Betsey, daughter of Zachariah Perrin, Esq., of Berlin, and they had five sons and seven daughters. Three of their daughters married clergymen, one a physician, and one a judge, and after he died a merchant. The eldest son was the editor of the *Mound City*, a paper published in St. Louis, Mo. The second is a farmer, now living (1888), aged over eighty years. One son died soon after he had graduated at Dartmouth; and the youngest died when nearly fitted to enter college. The third son, David Hobart, married Miss Reed, a teacher in the graded school of Gardiner, Me., November 10, 1853, and settled on the old Hobart place, where his father, Rev. James Hobart, and grandfather, Capt. James Hobart, passed the last years of their lives. The children of David and Caroline E. Hobart are T. D. Hobart, who was educated in the common schools, Barre Academy, and Vermont Methodist Seminary. He was, for some time, superintendent and teacher of common schools in Berlin, and is now a civil engineer in Mobeetie, Texas. The second child, Lizzie M., educated in Berlin common schools and Vermont Methodist Seminary, has also taught public schools. Their youngest child, Clara, remains at home with her parents.

Abel Sawyer, a native of Lancaster, Mass., with his wife, a native of Shrewsbury, Mass., and their two sons, John and Moses Hastings, moved from Hartland, Vt., to Barre, in 1788, and located on what is now known as the old Beckley farm. There he lived a short time, and then removed to Berlin,

where he settled permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer came to Barre in company with the family of John Goldsbury, who was the father of Mrs. Sawyer. The homestead in Berlin is known as the Sawyer farm, and is owned and occupied by his grandson, David Boles. Here Mr. Sawyer first erected a log cabin, and here he reared eight children. The mother of Mr. Boles was his fifth child. Mr. Sawyer planted, on his farm, apple seeds brought from Lancaster, Mass., which produced the finest orchard and best fruit in town. Mr. Sawyer served seven years in the Revolutionary war in the capacity of blacksmith, and continued his trade for many years after he settled in Berlin. At the time he settled in his forest home bears were numerous, and Mr. Boles says he often heard his grandmother relate that she frequently saw them, and noted particularly one with a white face. The brooks and ponds swarmed with speckled trout. On their journey from Hartland they camped over night near Berlin pond. A pail of water which had been dipped from the brook in the evening was found in the morning to be alive with small trout. The family, like most of the pioneer settlers, was very poor, and the sons, John and M. Hastings, frequently caught the "speckled beauties" from Onion river and carried them through the woods to Capt. Ayers, and exchanged with him even weight for pork. Mr. Sawyer had a happy disposition, was genial, kind, and hospitable, in religious opinions a Universalist, but highly respected the ministers of every denomination. Moses Hastings Sawyer, the second son, when quite a young man, undertook the task, by hard labor and careful economy, to clear the homestead of a heavy mortgage, which he eventually accomplished and saved the home for the family. He never married. With the aid of his maiden sister, Rebecca, he reared David Boles, son of his sister Mary, as his own son, and left the farm to him, which has been in possession of the family about 100 years. Mr. Boles was born on the farm.

Zachariah Perrin, with his family, came to Berlin from Hebron, Conn., in March, 1789, and settled in the east part of the town, where his grandson, J. N. Perrin, now lives. He came with two yoke of oxen, up the Connecticut and White rivers, to Brookfield, which was then the end of the road. His sled was loaded with provisions and his wife and two children. From Brookfield his route was a line of blazed trees, and the snow was from three to four feet deep. Mr. Perrin was an influential citizen and aided in the settlement and organization of the town, and support of the Congregational church. He died in May, 1838, aged eighty-eight years. His second son, Porter Perrin, born February 1, 1790, was the first male child born in Berlin. He married Lucy, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Kinney, of Plainfield. He was a worthy man and dealt justly with his fellow-men. He died in May, 1871, aged eighty-one years. His brother, Rev. William Perrin, born in 1793, graduated at Middlebury College in 1813, entered the ministry of the Congregational church, was an eloquent speaker, and a poet. He married Fanny, daughter of Capt. Daniel Thompson, and died in 1824, aged thirty-one years. Rev. Truman Perrin, fourth son of Zachariah, was born in Berlin,

April 28, 1796. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1817, preached in various places in Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York, spent several years in Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama, and returned to Vermont in 1850. He died in Washington, Mass., November 19, 1869, aged seventy-three years.

William Flagg and Jacob Black, both natives of Holden, Mass., were born the same year, and died in 1838, aged eighty-four years. The life of each one was almost a counterpart of that of the other. They enlisted in the service of their country about the same time, and participated in the same battles. They were both at the battle of Bunker Hill and again under General Washington at Monmouth Court House. They both settled in Berlin in 1789.

Eleazer Hubbard, when about sixty years of age, came from Glastenbury, Conn., to Berlin, with an ox-team freighted with mill-irons and gearing for a saw and grist-mill, which he erected on Pond brook, near the head of Benjamin falls, in 1790 or '91. Mr. Hubbard died in 1819, aged eighty-nine years. His mills were continued in operation several years after his death. They were the first mills erected in Berlin.

David Nye, son of Melatiah, came to Berlin from Glastenbury, Conn., in 1790. He had served several years in the war for Independence, as a musician, and was present at the battle on Long Island. At the organization of the town, in 1791, he was elected clerk and reelected several succeeding years. In addition to cultivating his farm he was for several years engaged in buying and driving beef cattle to the Boston market. He died in September, 1832, aged seventy-two years. His brother, Elijah Nye, came to Berlin with him, and settled in the southeast part of the town. In 1825 he removed to Montpelier and died there in 1852, aged eighty-four years. Solomon Nye, brother of David and Elijah, enlisted and served in the Continental army as teamster when he was but eighteen years old. He came to Berlin about 1808, and engaged in farming. He died in 1857, at the extreme age of ninety-three years.

Lieut. Ebenezer Bailey, brother of Joshua, came to Berlin from Newbury, Mass., as near as can now be ascertained, about 1790, and made a permanent pitch on the East road. His farm contained 300 acres which he mainly cleared. He was one of the prominent men of his town, and held most of the town offices, and was also an influential member of the Methodist church, and gave liberally for the construction of their first meeting-house. He died on his farm at the age of eighty-seven years. He had a family of thirteen children, several of whom settled in town. His son Ebenezer, born in Berlin May 30, 1796, married Sally Benjamin, daughter of Maj. Josiah, and settled on a farm on the opposite side of the road from his father. He was always a farmer and resided in Berlin from his birth to the close of his long life, August 13, 1885, aged eighty-nine years. He was the father of ten children, all of whom lived to mature age. Mr. Bailey was a man of sterling

integrity, a good citizen, and obliging neighbor. Ozias B. Bailey is the only one of his sons now residing in Berlin. He is now a justice of the peace and is engaged in farming.

Safford Cummings was born in Massachusetts, June 15, 1784. He lost his father in his early childhood, and in 1791 came to Berlin with his older brother when he was only seven years old. He married, early in life, Miss Polly Stickney, and settled in a log house on the farm where L. P. Lawrence now lives. Later he built the commodious farm house now occupied by Mr. Lawrence. He was a well-to-do farmer, and a man prominent in the affairs of the town. He died on the homestead aged eighty-two years. His oldest son, Kimball, born May 19, 1808, married Catherine Drury, of Barre, September 4, 1834, and settled on the farm where his son Albert D. now lives. He gave his attention to the cultivation of his farm. He was fond of music, and was especially noted as a drummer, and was always one of the military band at the musters of the militia. Mr. Cummings was a thrifty farmer, abhorred debt, and always "paid down." Mr. and Mrs. Cummings reared three children to mature age, viz.: Albert D., born February 21, 1836, married Miss Sophrenia Arbuckle, of Middlesex, December 18, 1862, and brought his wife to the homestead, where they now live. They have one son, Alvin, who married Miss Adah Goodenough, of Walden, and lives in the near neighborhood, and has an infant son, Harry. Julia, born June 21, 1842, married, December 22, 1863, George Richardson, and resides in Barre. Her children are Addie and Blanche. Emeline, born January 1, 1838, married John Goldsbury, of Barre. Their children are Joel, Katie, and Hattie.

Hon. Salvin Collins was born in Southboro, March 6, 1768. About 1791 he settled on a farm in Berlin, adjoining Zachariah Perrin, which is still known as the Collins farm, where he resided the ensuing fourteen or fifteen years. He then sold his farm to Mr. Perrin and moved to the "Corners." He represented Berlin in the legislature in 1805 and 1806, and in 1811 was assistant judge of the new county of Jefferson, now Washington, and removed to Montpelier. In 1812 he was reelected county judge, and in 1815 was judge of probate for Washington county, and received five successive elections. The last twenty years of his life he was justice of the peace, and did a large share of the justice business of Montpelier. Judge Collins was quiet and unassuming, social, honest, and few men were better calculated to win friends and retain them. He died November 9, 1831, aged sixty-three years.

Abel Knapp, a native of Rehoboth, Mass., and his wife, Miriam (Hawks), of Charlemont, Mass., were very early settlers in Berlin. They located their farm at the cross-roads at the Center. Mr. Knapp was town clerk from 1795 to 1845, except one year, when Dr. Gresham Heaton held the position. He was justice of the peace fifty years, judge of probate in 1813 and '14, a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1836, town treasurer several years, and representative fourteen years, from 1809 to 1823. He was also a surveyor, and because he preserved his field notes was able to settle many

disputes about surveys. His son Chauncey L. was born in Berlin, February 26, 1809. He commenced a seven years' apprenticeship in the printing office of E. P. Walton, in Montpelier, when he was but fourteen years old. He was reporter for the legislature in 1833, and was for some years co-editor and proprietor of the *Voice of Freedom* and the *State Journal*. He was elected secretary of state in 1836, '37, '38, and '39. He removed to Massachusetts and was secretary of the Massachusetts Senate in 1851, elected representative to the 34th and re-elected to the 35th Congress of the United States.

Maj. Josiah Benjamin, son of William, was born in Ashburnham, Mass., June 19, 1769. October 10, 1791, he married Lucy Banning. In November, 1793, he removed from Woodstock to Berlin and settled on lot 5, in the second range. In February, 1795, he removed to lot 5, third range, and April 26, 1800, he made his permanent home on lot 1, first range, and first division, of the township, where his grandson S. W. Benjamin now lives, and where he died January 26, 1836. His wife, Lucy, died October 26, 1844. Their children were Lucy, born in Woodstock, April 22, 1792; Clara, born March 8, 1795; Ozias, born April 13, 1797; Sally, born in May, 1798; Josiah, born November 28, 1801, died November 15, 1803; Josiah, born July 6, 1803; Eliza, born July 31, 1805; Matilda, born March 26, 1807; and Hannah, born July 10, 1811. Maj. Benjamin succeeded Eleazer Hubbard on lot 1, which includes Benjamin falls on Pond brook. Mr. Hubbard had erected the first saw-mill and grist-mill in Berlin at the falls, about 1791 or '92. Maj. Benjamin rebuilt the mills near the foot of the falls and kept them up for many years. He was always a farmer, and a man of great energy. He was the major of the state militia, and went with his command to Plattsburgh in September, 1814, but did not reach that place until after the battle had been fought, on Sunday, September 11, 1814, and a signal victory won. In religion he was a Congregationalist, and a member of that church. In politics he was an earnest worker in the "Old Line Whig" party, and prominent in town affairs. Maj. Benjamin was succeeded on the homestead by his son Josiah, who married Rebecca Emerson, December 25, 1827. Their children are Chauncey E., Lucy Ann, John E., Charles K., Philena R., Samuel Webster, Ira A., and Elizabeth B. Josiah Benjamin, Jr., was a very successful farmer and gave to each of his sons \$1,000, and to each of his daughters \$500, on their wedding day. Mr. Benjamin was a constant and regular attendant at the Congregational church, began in politics with the Whig party, joined the ranks of the Republican party at its organization, and was in every respect an honest, upright, and respected citizen. He represented Berlin in the state legislature and held other offices of responsibility and trust in his town. He died October 4, 1884. His wife died in December, 1873. Chauncey E. Benjamin, born February 1, 1829, married Lucy J. Stanwood, January 22, 1846, and resides in Malden, Mass., where he is engaged in the express business, and employs sixteen men and twenty-

six horses. Lucy Ann, born April 2, 1831, married E. E. Andrews, September 13, 1843, a farmer and nurseryman, and resides in her native town. John E. Benjamin, born July 19, 1833, married Sarah F. Perrin, November 8, 1858, and resides on a fine farm near the old homestead. Besides giving his attention to his farm he has served his town as their representative in the state legislature, and as lister, but declined to be selectman. His son Forest E. graduated at Barre Academy, and is now a commercial traveler in the vicinity of Boston, and resides at Malden, Mass. He was elected captain of the Walden militia at a younger age than any who ever held the position. The only daughter of John E. Benjamin, Myrtie S., also graduated at Barre Academy and is a teacher. Charles K. Benjamin, born November 20, 1836, married Emeline S. Goodhue, March 11, 1861, has been a farmer and is now a granite worker in Barre. Philena R., born July 18, 1839, married Eleazer House, December 22, 1859. Mr. House is a farmer in Berlin. Samuel Webster Benjamin, born May 1, 1842, married Edna L. Downing, March 2, 1865, and settled on the old homestead. He is now chairman of the board of selectmen and has been one of its members several years. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin have one daughter. Ira A. Benjamin, born January 26, 1845, married Emma F. Dodge, September 22, 1867. He is a reliable citizen of Berlin, a successful farmer, and is blessed with three sons. Elizabeth B., born November 3, 1847, married Abel H. Stewart, a farmer of Berlin, April 4, 1867.

Elijah Andrews was born in Eastbury, Conn., in 1758, and was one of the early and stalwart pioneers of Berlin. He moved into the town in 1796, and settled on the farm now owned by his grandson, E. E. Andrews, where he lived the remainder of his life. He built a log cabin on his farm, in which he and his family lived several years. He died January 19, 1826. His son Asa, born May 28, 1787, married Margaret Strong, of Berlin, January 1, 1812, and settled on a farm in the western part of the town, where he cleared eighty acres of land. Not having all the modern improved farming implements, he commenced drawing his hay from his field on a harrow turned bottom side up. After eight years he returned to his father's farm, where he spent the remainder of his long life. He died September 14, 1878, aged ninety-one years and three months. Mrs. Andrews died March 20, 1856. Mr. Andrews was an honest, industrious farmer, liberal in his contributions for benevolent objects, and won the respect and esteem of the people of his town. He was a lieutenant of militia, was representative two years in the Vermont legislature, and held several prominent positions of trust in town offices. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Andrews were Aaron S., born January 23, 1815, married Betsey Andrews (not of kin), March 5, 1840, and settled on a farm half a mile from the homestead, where they spent their lives; Eliza M., born February 18, 1817, married, first, Arad Bennett, and second, William H. Loomis, a farmer, with whom she now lives in the adjoining town of Northfield, a mile and a half south of the old homestead; William L., born Feb-

ruary 9, 1819, married Harriet M. Steward, and settled on a farm adjoining and half a mile north of the homestead, where he has since resided. His wife died about two years ago. E. E. Andrews, before mentioned, was born January 17, 1823. He removed to South Reading, Mass., April 1, 1846, and September 14, 1852, he married Miss Lucy A. Benjamin, of Berlin, and moved to Malden, Mass., where he engaged in hardware business. He bought the old homestead and returned to Berlin in February, 1858, where he now resides. He is a farmer and nurseryman, is a prominent citizen of Berlin, represented his town in the state legislature in 1866-67, and has also held other town offices. He has held office in Eagle Grange, of Berlin, since its organization, and has been chaplain of Vermont State Grange several years. Martin Andrews, born September 28, 1825, married Caroline M. Ellis, March 27, 1851, and settled on a farm in Barre, where they lived several years. They now reside in Massachusetts. Lucina was born October 30, 1827, and is now residing and keeping house in Northfield with her widowed sister, Mrs. Austin. The youngest son, Stephen, was born August 12, 1829. He married Fanny B. Pike, February 10, 1853, and bought a farm in the western part of Barre, where he died August 6, 1860. Martha, the youngest, was born August 20, 1831, married Chester R. Austin, of Berlin, January 6, 1857, and is now a widow, and resides in Northfield.

Esq. Joel Warren, born in Northborough, Mass., November 28, 1772, went to Weathersfield, Vt., and worked for his brother John, about six months, and then came to Berlin, as near as can now be ascertained, in 1797 or '98. He located a farm where his youngest son, Judge Abel K. Warren, now lives, and where he commenced to make a home by cutting the first tree, clearing a plot of ground, and building a log cabin. February 14, 1799, he married Rebecca P. Tolles, of Weathersfield, Vt., who was born in New Haven, Conn., May 4, 1776, and moved his bride into his "lodge in the wilderness," where he made a good home, and where he lived the remainder of his life. He died April 24, 1849, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Warren died May 24, 1800, and was the mother of his son Toiles. March 29, 1801, Mr. Warren married Hannah Knapp, of Willington, Conn., who died November 21, 1851, aged seventy-eight years. Their children were Rebecca, Betsey, Joel, Jr., Hannah, and Abel Knapp. Esq. Warren was an intelligent, well-informed man, and was prominent in the affairs of his town. He served in the official positions of justice of the peace, representative in the state legislature, and other important town offices. Judge Abel K. Warren, before mentioned, residing on the homestead, is the only member of the family except his father who made a home in Berlin. He was born July 15, 1813, on the homestead, and has never had any other home. He married Laura A. House, January 25, 1842. Like his father, Judge Warren is a prominent and influential citizen of his town, and has served in the offices of justice of the peace and associate judge of Washington county. Judge Warren has always been a farmer. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren are Isabel (Mrs. H. N. Dustin),

who resides in Michigan; Ferrand, of Fargo, Dakota; Ella (Mrs. G. W. Dustin), who resides in Berlin; Alice, a teacher, resides with her parents, and has been a missionary teacher in Utah; Lizzie died in 1879; Frederick resides in Kansas City, and is cashier of the Barber Asphalt Paving Co.; and Minnie, who resides with her parents.

Abraham Townsend was born in Holden, Mass., October 25, 1792, and came to Berlin with his father in 1803, when but eleven years of age. His father, Abraham Townsend, settled in a log cabin on a farm in the woods with a clearing of about one acre. In 1819 he emigrated to Ohio, but was recalled at the death of his youngest brother. In 1822 he married Lovinia Hayward, who was born in Barre, November 11, 1801. He bought out the heirs and settled on the homestead, and provided for the wants of his aged parents in their declining years. He was always a farmer, and gave his attention to the cultivation of his farm and the comfort of his family. Mr. Townsend was always a citizen of Berlin, but died in Brookfield at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Snow, while there on a visit, June 23, 1874. Mrs. Townsend died at the old home in Berlin, October 4, 1868. Their children are Betsey, who was born September 11, 1823, married Willard Snow, September 10, 1843, is a widow, and resides in Brookfield, Vt.; Martha Lovinia (Mrs. A. H. Holt), born November 14, 1825, resides in Woodbury, Vt.; and Sarah S. (Mrs. P. S. Paine), born March 7, 1828, resides in Hardwick, Vt.; and Rebecca S., born May 1, 1850, married Joseph W. Norton, is a widow, and resides on the Townsend homestead in Berlin.

Daniel Chandler was born in Pomfret, Conn., January 21, 1784. When he was an infant his parents removed from Connecticut to Hanover, N. H., and his mother brought him in her lap on horseback. He came from Hanover to Berlin, it is believed, in 1806, and purchased the farm where his son Lemuel now lives. His place then contained a log house and a small clearing. He remained through that season and enlarged his clearing; and in the fall returned to Hanover, married Hannah Sloan, of Lyme, and next spring settled permanently on his farm where he spent the rest of his long life. He died October 3, 1860, aged nearly eighty-two years. He was one of the prominent and sturdy pioneer citizens of Berlin, and gave his influence to build up the town. His integrity was unquestioned—his word was as good as his bond. He reared nine children to mature age, viz.: Daniel, Joseph, Hannah, Harriet, Temperance, Samuel, Levinus, Mary, and Lemuel. Lemuel, the youngest, born September 29, 1832, settled on the homestead where he was born, and where he has since lived. May 1, 1861, he married Lucretia E. Crossett, of Duxbury, and they have three sons and two daughters, viz.: Myron L., Ervin L., George W., Marion L., and Mabel W. Mr. Chandler is among the well-to-do farmers of his town and prominent in all its interests. He is now justice of the peace, has served as selectman four years, and has filled other town offices.

Nathaniel Bosworth was born in Rhode Island in 1753. He enlisted and

served as a soldier in the Revolutionary war four or five years. At one time he was a prisoner of war, and confined in a prison ship, by the British, on the Delaware river. One night he managed to escape by swimming, as near as he could judge, about three miles, and towed his knapsack behind him by a string, the end of which he held in his mouth. In 1780, when Royalton was burned, Mr. Bosworth was stationed at Corinth. He came to Berlin in 1806 and settled at the "Corners." He was a blacksmith, and died in 1844, aged ninety-one years. His son, Dea. Jonathan Bosworth, was born in Lebanon, N. H., in 1787, and came to Berlin with his father, and followed the same trade. After a few years at custom work he began the manufacture of axes and scythes, with trip-hammers worked by water-power. About 1830 he added more machinery and did a large business. He also manufactured cast-steel and steel-plated hoes. His four sons worked in his shops, and all, in turn, became partners in the business, which was conducted with success. The business was discontinued about 1870. Mr. Bosworth was a deacon of the Congregational church many years. He died in April, 1878, aged ninety-one years.

Dr. John Winslow was born in Pomfret, Vt., March 10, 1787. In 1811 he married Sarah Bishop, who was the mother of one daughter who died at the age of about five years. In January, 1837, he married his second wife, Keziah Heaton, who was the mother of one son, John F., who resides in Berlin. Dr. Winslow remained on his father's farm until he was about nineteen years of age. He then entered the office of his uncle, Dr. Winslow, of Windsor, as a student of medicine, and graduated from the Medical department of Dartmouth College. In 1813, after two years' practice in Windsor, he settled in Berlin, where for many years he was a successful practitioner. About twenty years before his death he retired from active practice and devoted his time to farming. Dr. Winslow was often called by his townsmen to fill offices of trust.

Aaron Martin, born in Connecticut, was the third child in a family of eight sons and eight daughters. He came to Williamstown, Vt., with a knapsack on his back containing a small amount of clothing and his provisions for the journey, which he performed on foot. He was one of the hardest of the pioneers and could travel sixty miles on foot in a day. He located in the woods on West hill, the only road to his home being a foot path indicated by marked trees. He carried a bushel of corn or wheat on his back to the mill three miles distant and then continued three miles further and performed a day's work, and returned at night, took his grist at the mill and carried it home. He was never confined to his house by illness of any kind until after he was seventy years old, when he was so unfortunate as to break his hip. He remained on the farm of 200 acres, which he settled, cleared, and improved, and fenced it with more than a thousand rods of stone wall, which he laid with his own hands. He owned the farm at the time of his death, which occurred when eighty-eight years of age. He was the father

of a large family, eight of whom lived to mature age. He was prominent in town affairs and served as selectman a number of years. Campbell B. Martin, the son of Aaron's third wife, Polly Burnham, was born in Williamstown, November 27, 1814. He married Miss Persis D. Davis, April 29, 1835, and they lived to celebrate their golden wedding, in 1885, at which time they were kindly remembered by their friends, and Mr. Martin received a gold headed cane from the selectmen of Berlin. Mr. Martin has spent nearly all of his active life in Berlin, and now resides on a fine farm about a mile from the pleasant village of Montpelier, where he has lived forty-three years. Besides cultivating his farm he has dealt in horses, and largely in sheep. One season he handled 4,700, and had extensive dealings in mutton and tallow in Montreal. His great knowledge of horses makes his services sought for as a veterinary surgeon by the farmers in this and surrounding towns. Berlin is a strong Republican town. Mr. Martin is a Jacksonian Democrat, but has been honored with the offices of justice of the peace and selectman until he refused to hold these positions longer.

Asa Loveland, one of the first settlers of Berlin, came from Glastenbury, Conn. He was a blacksmith and one of the best, and made dentists' tools and used them. He bought land from time to time until he had over 200 acres, which cost only about \$1.00 per acre. One field of about five acres he bought for a log chain. He was a worthy man and a class-leader of the Methodist church. His son Charles succeeded him on the homestead. He married Mrs. Louisa (Powell) Huse, daughter of Dr. Moses Powell, of Corinth, who was of Scotch descent. Mr. Loveland was always a farmer and lived on the homestead. He died in 1856. Their daughter died in 1879, aged twenty-six years.

Ebenezer Eastman, son of Col. Theodore Eastman, born in Sanbornton, N. H., located in Berlin when he was a young man and unmarried, and a few years later he married Roxana Shurtleff. Their children were Ezra, Emeline, Rudolphus T., Anna M., Caroline, Jane, Omri, Paulina, and Harmon. Mr. Eastman came to his death by being crushed by a falling mill at the time of a freshet in 1841. All of his four sons served in the late war. Ezra and Harmon died of illness at the front, and Omri was killed in battle.

Frederick Marsh came to Montpelier from Hartford, Conn., about 1833, and bought the farm now familiarly known as the Coffee House place. Mr. Marsh built an addition to the house, and at the solicitation of Gov. Erastus Fairbanks opened it as the Montpelier Temperance Coffee House. Gov. Fairbanks promised him his patronage and influence. About 1870 Mr. Marsh sold the place and resided in the village of Montpelier until his death. His first wife, Harriet Hill, was the mother of all his children, four of whom are living, viz.: Susan, Ann M., Eli F., and Burridge D. Four are deceased. His second wife, Chloe Robbins, survives him. Burridge D. Marsh was born in Montpelier, April 26, 1827. April 2, 1853, he married Evaline E. Perrin.

Their children are Hattie, who died in infancy, Willie D., Hattie M., and Annie J. (Mrs. James Pollock), of Clinton, Mass.

Alanson M. Slocum, born in Sharon, Windsor county, August 7, 1827, received a common school education. At the age of nineteen years he was proprietor of a livery stable at Hanover, N. H., and was agent of the Rutland and Albany stage line. At the age of twenty-four years he went to Geneva, Ill., and engaged in building the Dixon Air Line railroad, and completed fifty-eight miles, and built the second track of thirty miles, from Chicago to Turner. He also built for the same company the levee at Fulton, on the Mississippi river, put in 485,000 yards of embankment at La Salle, on the Illinois Central, and built eight miles of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad. In 1860 he was an extensive mail contractor, which business he continued eight consecutive years. In 1864, on account of lung troubles, he returned East. He then contracted with the Rochester & State Line railway to build 107½ miles of their road. When his work was more than two-thirds done the company suspended business. He next graded two tracks of road for the N. Y. C. from Rochester to Lyons, a distance of thirty-eight miles, and ballasted and laid the iron for the same company from Little Falls to St. Johnsville. He has been since 1865 a farmer in Berlin.

Twenty-four citizens of Berlin volunteered and went to Plattsburgh to aid in defending our country from a foreign foe in the War of 1812, but, like most of their neighbors, they were too late to participate in the battle.

In the late war of the Rebellion this town sent her full quota to the front, and fully sustained her part in the patriotic record of Washington county.

The First Congregational church of Berlin was organized October 13, 1798, by Rev. E. Lyman, of Brookfield, with but three members, viz.: Mr. Goff, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Flagg. The Congregational church in Waitsfield had been organized two years before, and probably this was the second church of any denomination organized in the limits of Washington county. About 1800 the town selected a commanding and pleasant site for a meeting-house, near the center of the town, and completed a house 58 by 48 feet in 1803. This meeting-house was the property of the town, and was finished in the prevailing style, with a tall steeple, and galleries on three sides. It was opened for worship, town meetings, theatrical performances, and military drill, and was burned in 1838. In 1839, or 1840, the Congregational church completed their present house of worship at Berlin Corners, at a cost of \$2,000. The first pastor was Rev. James Hobart, who was ordained November 7, 1798, and continued pastor of the church until May, 1829. The present pastor is Rev. John J. Hall. The church will seat 250 persons, and together with grounds and other church property is valued at \$3,000. The Sunday-school has 116 scholars, with an average attendance of about seventy-five, and ten teachers. This church has sustained worship almost without cessation since its organization in 1798.

In February, 1803, the late Hon. Daniel Baldwin, then a resolute lad of

eleven years, who had been attending a school on the lower part of Dog river, concluded he would visit his sister, Mrs. Israel Dewey, who lived three or four miles up the river, and over a road that mainly led throught a dense forest to his destination near the line of Northfield. He set off about dark, not expecting any difficulty in accomplishing his journey, and made good progress until he reached the log cabin of Seth Johnson, who, on learning the destination of the intrepid boy, shook his head and said, "Daniel, you must not try to go through the long woods to your sister's, for if you do the varmints will catch you." But the courageous boy was decided to go on. Whereupon Mr. Johnson put a blazing fire-brand into his hand, with these directions how to use it: "There, now take it and swing it enough to keep it burning, and if the savage brutes beset you, swing it like fury and I'll warrant they won't touch you." He had not proceeded more than half a mile before he was greeted by a long, dismal howl, off to his left, which was almost instantly answered by a chorus of a dozen responsive howls from the side of Irish hill, and these ominous howls became more distinct as the hungry pack every moment drew nearer. The boy then realized that a large troop of wolves, against which he had been warned, were rapidly closing in upon him. He quickened his pace to a run for life, and swung his fire-brand as he went, while in front, and in rear, to the right and to the left, came the same shrill and hungry howl. He leaped forward with the speed of an antelope, the next mile, shouting at every bound to keep his own courage up and hoping to frighten away his pursuers, until almost overcome by fright and exhaustion he succeeded in reaching the home of his brother-in-law. Several settlers in the vicinity of the extensive mountain forest of Irish hill had lost sheep, and the news of this perilous adventure of young Baldwin spread rapidly in the adjacent settlements, and established the fact that a pack of destructive wolves really existed in their vicinity, and that Irish hill was their headquarters. The inhabitants in concert joined for their destruction, and assembled, from miles around, to the number of 400 or 500, the ensuing Saturday, early in the morning, at the house of Abel Knapp, Esq. They chose two captains, and a general officer to remain at the starting point. The captains divided the men into two equal companies, and each led off with a company in opposite directions along the borders of the woods, and each left a man every fifty or sixty rods, with orders to keep his station until ordered to march into the woods. In this manner Irish hill was surrounded. Next came the command, "Prepare to march," from the general officer, which was repeated by the next stationed at the south, and in succession until the sound died away in the distance. In a short time a faint sound was heard in nearly the opposite direction, which grew louder and louder until it reached the starting point, and proved that the ring was complete. Then came the stirring command "march," and, as each man sent the order to his next neighbor, he marched rapidly towards the center of the ring, as near as he could judge a quarter of a mile, and as instructed commanded "halt." And thus rapidly

came the commands "march" and "halt" until the ring was so nearly closed that it was seen that several wolves were enclosed. The cowed and frightened brutes ran galloping round the circle, seeking a place, but in vain, to escape. Bullets flew promiscuously and it was discovered that men as well as wolves were in danger. At this crisis Thomas Davis, an acknowledged marksman, was delegated to go inside of the ring and shoot the wolves. This he did, dispatched them all, and endangered no man. We are informed that the trophies of the day were seven wolves and ten foxes. The company then made the house of the town clerk the objective point. It was soon announced that the amount of bounties was sufficient to pay for a supper for the whole company; and while they awaited the cooking, a five gallon keg of rum was opened and distributed, which, taken in their exhausted condition, and on empty stomachs, upset many never upset by rum before. Thus ended the great wolf hunt of 1803, and completely routed the last of these unwelcome varmints in Berlin.

CABOT lies in the eastern part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 23'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 42'$, and is bounded north by Walden, east by Danville and Peacham, south by Marshfield, and west by Woodbury. It is located about twenty-one miles easterly from Montpelier, and seventeen miles westerly from St. Johnsbury. It was granted November 6, 1780, and chartered August 17, 1781, to Jesse Leavenworth and sixty-five associates. Mr. Leavenworth never lived in Cabot, but settled in West Danville, where he built some mills. The town received its name from Mr. Lyman Hitchcock, one of the grantees, in honor of his intended bride, Miss Cabot, of Connecticut, a descendant of Sebastian Cabot.

The town is six miles square, and contains 23,040 acres. It was surveyed into six divisions, of twelve lots each, with an average of 320 acres to each lot. November 3, 1786, the proprietors met at the house of Gov. Thomas Chittenden, in Arlington, after the survey of the township had been completed, and there "Voted, that Giles Chittenden and Truman Chittenden, being indifferent persons, be a committee to draw the lots," which they proceeded to do in presence of the meeting, "and according to law." Lots 71 and 72 were set aside for town schools, lot 3 for a college, lot 69 for the County Grammar school, the rent of which goes to Peacham Academy, and lots 62 and 63 were the minister's lots, the rents to be applied to the support of preaching in Cabot.

The surface of this township is uneven and somewhat broken, yet very little of it is unfit for either cultivation or pasturage. The soil is strong, and produces abundant crops of hay. Stock growing and the dairy are the leading industries. The timber was mostly hard wood, with some spruce and hemlock. The township is well watered by numerous branches, which unite

in the southern part of the town and form the Winooski river, which takes a southerly course and enters Marshfield. Joe's pond, in the northeast corner of the town, and partly in Danville, discharges its waters through Joe's brook into the Passumpsic river, and wends its way to the ocean through the Connecticut river. Molly's pond lies about half a mile south of Joe's pond, forms Molly's brook, and flows southwesterly and joins the Winooski in Marshfield, about half a mile from the south line of Cabot. These streams furnish the town a fair supply of water-power. The ponds were favorite resorts of the famous Indian, Capt. Joe, and his wife, Molly, whose permanent home was in Newbury, and were named for them. Coit's pond is a pretty sheet of water, circular in form, and half a mile in diameter, in the northwest part of the town, named for surveyor Coit. West Hill pond originally covered about four acres. It is now used for a reservoir, has a dam at the outlet, now covers one hundred acres, and supplies the mills with power in the dry season.

There is nothing remarkable in the mineralogy of Cabot. There is a bed of *marl* near Joe's pond, a small bed of *granite*, *syenite*, and *protogene* near the northeastern corner, and a belt of *granite* in the southeastern corner. The principal rock formation is *calciferous mica schist*.

In the spring of 1776 Gen. Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, had orders to construct a road from Newbury, on the Connecticut river, to St. Johns, in Canada, for the purpose of conveying troops and provisions to the American army in Canada. He built the road into Peacham, when he learned that our army had retreated from Canada, and the enterprise was abandoned.

In 1779 Gen. Hazen was ordered to Peacham with a part of a regiment to complete the road commenced by Gen. Bailey in 1776. Gen. Hazen constructed a passable road fifty miles from Peacham through the northeast part of Cabot, and over Cabot Plain, through Walden, Hardwick, Greensborough, Craftsbury, Albany, and Lowell, to near Hazen's Notch in Westfield. This road was of great advantage to the early settlers, and is still known as the Hazen road. The first settlement in Cabot was made on this road, on Cabot Plain, and the highest land in the town. In 1781 Col. Thomas Johnson, of Newbury, and Col. Jonathan Elkins, of Peacham, were taken by the British and marched to Canada. They camped the first night of this journey on this location, and when Col. Johnson returned on parole soon after, he again camped there; hence, for many years after, it was known as Johnson's Plain. This commanding elevation is the division of the waters that flow easterly into Connecticut river, southerly into the Winooski, and westerly into the Lamoille. Looking eastward from this plateau the majestic peaks of the White Mountains stretch out before you in the distance. Turn to the westward and your vision is bounded by the western range of the Green Mountains, the whole forming a panorama of magnificent scenic beauty.

Benjamin Webster, uncle of the renowned orator and statesman, Daniel Webster, came to Cabot in 1782, and made a pitch on this Plain on the Hazen road, and commenced an onslaught on the forest; and in the midst of

this opening built the first log cabin in the town. In the spring of 1783 he moved his family to his cabin. He had been preceded two days by Lieut. Jonathan Heath, and the same season they were joined by Nathaniel Webster and Lieut. Thomas Lyford and their families. About 1787 six families were added to the colony, viz.: David Blanchard, Lyman Hitchcock, John Lyford, Jeremiah McDaniels, James Bruce, and Thomas Batchelder. All located on the Plain and in the near neighborhood on the Hazen road.

The town was organized at the first town meeting of Cabot, held at the house of Thomas Lyford, the last Saturday of March, 1788. At this meeting the following list of town officers were elected and duly sworn into office by Walter Brock, justice of the peace: Captain Jesse Leavenworth, moderator; Lieut. Jonathan Heath, Lieut. Thomas Lyford, and Lieut. David Blanchard, selectmen; Maj. Lyman Hitchcock, treasurer; Ensign Jeremiah McDaniels, constable; Edmund Chapman, surveyor of highways; and Ensign Jeremiah McDaniels, collector of taxes. At this organization the number of voters in the town could not have been more than ten or twelve, and of the seven officers elected six held military commissions. At this time Cabot was included in Orange county. In 1792 Caledonia county was formed from a part of Orange, and Cabot formed a part of the new organization until after the county seat was changed from Danville to St. Johnsbury, in 1855, when, by the exertions and influence of Cabot's representative, Dr. M. P. Wallace, the town was transferred to Washington county.

About the time Caledonia county was set off from Orange, Dr. Gresham and Horace Beardsley entertained so sanguine an opinion that Cabot would be the shire town, that they proceeded to clear two acres of land in a pasture now owned by S. S. Batchelder, for the county buildings. The ground was thoroughly prepared by taking out the stumps of the trees, and removing all obstructions. On this site they raised the first frame house in town. This frame was all hard wood and two stories high, and it required a large force of men, and a corresponding quantity of rum, to raise it. All the men and women in Cabot, Peacham, and Danville were invited to the raising, and two barrels of rum was provided for the occasion, (to meet the threats that those invited "would drink the Beardsleys dry,") and all were invited to help themselves. The rum there imbibed lasted a great many two days, and in after years they enjoyed rehearsing the incidents of this "raising." The Beardsleys did not realize their hopes in the location of the county site, and their building was not finished where it was raised. In about two years it was removed to the Plain, nicely finished, and became the renowned "Yellow House," and the favorite inn of the travelers passing between the north and Connecticut river. The Plain was the "hub" of the town for about eighteen years, when, like other "cities set on a hill," the business gradually slid into the valleys, and now there remains but a single farm house to mark the place of its departed glory.

The first child born in town was a daughter to Thomas Blanchard, October

3, 1787. The first death was that of Benjamin West, who was crushed by the falling of a large tree, in the winter of 1786. The first marriage was David Lyford to Judith Heath, July 23, 1795, by James Morse, Esq. Mr. Morse came from Barre, Mass., in 1789, and settled at the center of the town. He built the first house (of logs) in that locality, and later kept in it the first tavern in town. He was the first justice of the peace and received his appointment in 1792. He foresaw that he would be called on to officiate at weddings, and felt that he could do better if he had some experience. He accordingly placed his son David beside the stump of a tree, and proceeded to marry him to it. David, as directed, assented that he would love, cherish, and protect her, and David and the stump were solemnly pronounced husband and wife. David would not marry until the stump rotted down. This nervous justice became confused when performing a real ceremony next time and made the groom promise to "forsake her and cleave to all other women." Thomas Lyford was elected first representative in 1791, but failed to attend the legislature. In 1792 Mr. Morse, above mentioned, was elected, and after his election his wife spun and wove the flax from which she made new "trowsers" for him to wear to the session which met at Rutland, October 11. The day before he started he killed a lamb, and Mrs. Morse cooked luncheon enough to last him through the journey. Clad in the new trowsers with a pack on his back, he made the journey to Rutland and home again on foot. He was a smoker, and in some way drew his picture on the fence with his pipe in his mouth and his pack on his back, and over it wrote in large letters, "Going to Rutland." James Morse also owned the first wagon in town. The box or body is said to have been about six feet long, bolted tight to the axle, and it was considered a gay vehicle.

The first stove in town was possessed by Dea. James Marsh, cost \$80, and was long enough to take wood three feet long. The first clock in town, a tall, cased, brass one, was owned by Hon. John W. Dana. Mrs. John W. Dana had the first carpet, which came to her in the division of her mother's things.

In 1788 Lieut. Thomas Lyford, the third settler in town, bought the land where the village of Cabot now stands, and in 1789 completed the first saw-mill in Cabot, on the Winooski, at this place. The irons for this mill were made at Newbury and drawn on a hand sled to the mill the previous winter. Mr. Lyford and his son Thomas, Jr., soon after built a grist-mill with one run of stones split out of granite. It occupied the site of the present grist-mill. This mill did grinding not only for Cabot, but for towns miles around.

At the first town meeting, held in 1788, a vote was passed to raise twenty bushels of wheat, to be expended for the support of a town school; but this vote was rescinded at the next town meeting, held in March, 1789, on account of the great scarcity of wheat. At the same meeting the town voted thirty bushels of wheat for a summer and winter school; but the matter was reluctantly deferred on account of the inability of the people to meet the ex-

pense. The first school-house stood at the foot of Shephard hill, and was built of logs, benches were used for seats, wooden pins were driven into holes bored into the logs, and boards laid on them for writing-desks. The first school was taught by John Gunn in the summer of 1792.

The first settled minister was Rev. Benjamin Page, pastor of the Freewill Baptist church, in 1803. Mr. Nicholas Warner was the first postmaster, in 1808. The first mail carrier, Henry Denny, rode on horseback, and his route extended to the Canada line. The carriers continued to carry the mail on horseback until 1827, when Dea. Adams, then the carrier, tried the experiment of a stage, and put on a two-horse team for the purpose of carrying passengers. His conveyance was a wagon with the body firmly bolted to the axles. This uncomfortable kind of vehicle was continued in use until 1830, and was then superseded by a line of good coaches, which ran from Montpelier to Danville, and returned next day. This arrangement continued the ensuing two years, when Cabot received a daily mail from Montpelier, and it now receives a daily mail from both the Boston & Lowell and Montpelier & Wells River railroads.

The first distillery was erected on Cabot Plain by Hanson Rogers, in 1809. Until the time of the War of 1812, the surplus product of the distilleries, after supplying a brisk home market, had been hauled by teams to Boston and Portland. Then large quantities of whiskey were smuggled across the Canada line and sold to the British soldiers. This, although risky, was a very lucrative business, and at one time there were twelve distilleries in full blast manufacturing potato whiskey in Cabot.

In 1819 Robert Lance built the first cider-mill. The young orchards were then bearing abundantly, and the inhabitants had cider as well as whiskey. Mr. J. M. Fisher says in his history of Cabot : "Cider and whiskey were the staple commodities of the times, and were regarded very much as United States currency in these days. No farmer thought of beginning winter with less than twelve or fifteen barrels of cider, and one or two barrels of whiskey in his cellar. No occasion was perfect without it." It was indispensable at friendly visits, at births, weddings, funerals, raisings, bees, and when the pastor made a call. When the ladies collected at a "quilting," every time they rolled the quilt, all must take some toddy. Frequently when this process had been repeated three or four times, the ladies were ready to stop work, tell stories, and have a good jolly time.

In 1880 Cabot had a population of 1,242. In October, 1888, the town contained fourteen school districts, and employed during the school year three male and twenty-three female teachers, some portion of the year, at an average weekly salary of \$8.00 and \$4.70, respectively. There were 335 scholars, twelve of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,224.74, and the whole sum expended for school purposes was \$2,485.55. J. P. Lamson was superintendent.

CABOT village is located on the main branch of the Winooski river in the southwest part of the town. The saw and grist-mills built by the Lyfords, before mentioned, in 1789, proved the nucleus of the present beautiful and thrifty village. In 1794 Mr. Lyford built the first dwelling house, in the garden in front of the house where Mrs. J. Lance now resides. Some twelve or fifteen years later John W. Dana, the leading business man of the town, foreseeing that this place would be the business center of the town, bought an extensive tract of land where the village now stands, removed from the Plain to this place and opened a store, and built a potash and pearlash manufactory, and distillery, and from this time onward the business of the town has centered here. A hotel was soon opened by John Damon, a cloth-dressing and wool-carding mill by George Fielding, a blacksmith shop with a trip-hammer and small foundry by William Scales. The village thus located about midway between Montpelier and St. Johnsbury, the travel, stage line, and freight for the two places passed through here and made inn-keeping a lucrative business; and many an old-time traveler refers with pleasant memories to "mine host" Bliss, and his genial wife. Other industries and managers have come and gone.

November 19, 1866, the village was incorporated, and now (1888) it contains a population of 260 souls. It has a well equipped fire department, a well fenced and shady public park, which contains a fine Barre granite soldiers' monument twenty-five feet high and a good band stand. It also has two church edifices (Congregational and Methodist), a fine graded school, a grist-mill, a hotel, several stores, sixty-six neat and tidy dwelling houses, and the usual number of shops, mechanics, and artisans.

LOWER CABOT, on the Winooski river, one mile southwest from Cabot village, is a post village, and contains two meeting-houses, a woolen-mill, a dry goods and a grocery store, a blacksmith shop, and about thirty dwellings. The first settlement here was commenced by Reuben Atkins, in 1799.

SOUTH CABOT (p. o.) is located on Molly's brook, in the southeastern part of the town, and was formerly called Hookersville. Parker Hooker settled here in 1810 and built up the place. This village contains the Hooker saw-mill, owned by Harvey Clark, a carriage repair shop, a blacksmith shop, one store, a school-house, and thirteen dwellings.

EAST CABOT (p. o.) is a hamlet on Molly's brook, a short distance below the outlet of Molly's pond. John Heath commenced here in 1817. His team with which he cleared land, went to mill, and to meeting, was one stag.

Ira F. Haines's woolen-mills are located on road 41, at Lower Cabot, and on the Winooski river, which furnishes the motive power. Mr. Haines manufactures cassimeres and flannels and does custom carding. These mills were built about 1825, by Horace Haines and William Ensign, for the purpose of wool-carding and cloth-dressing. After a number of years Mr. Haines sold his interest, but in 1849 became its owner, and since then the business has been conducted by some member or members of the Haines family.

Fowler S. Ford manufactures butter boxes and dairy utensils, and makes a specialty of stamping designs, at Lower Cabot, at the shop formerly occupied by True A. Town, in the manufacture of boot-trees and novelties. Mr. Ford commenced this branch of business in South Peacham in 1878, and purchased and removed to his present quarters in 1885.

Two of the earliest settlers, David Lyford and his neighbor Blanchard, had each built a log cabin and barn of the same material partly in rear of the house. These pioneers were separated by a narrow swail, and their cabins stood facing each other, not more than thirty rods apart. This low ground was still a bit of the forest, with large trees and thick bushes on either side of the narrow foot path. These neighbors had held peaceable possession of their claims, without molestation, and had been prosperous; each had cleared several acres around his buildings, and had enough for the support of his family. About the middle of one afternoon in August of the third year of this embryo settlement, David Lyford and his efficient helpmeet, Judith, had just finished a job of dressing flax. Mr. Lyford had plied the heavy break, and Judith had performed her part by hatcheling the flax. Judith remarked to David that while he was putting the break away she would run across to neighbor Blanchard's and return the borrowed hatchel. Mrs. Lyford carried the dressed flax into the house and laid it away until she could spin it, and started on her errand, fortunately leaving the heavy plank door open. About half way home, in passing a short curve in the path, she found herself in arm's length of a cub bear, weighing fifteen or twenty pounds, and through the thick bushes she caught a glimpse of the old bear and another cub. Not the least intimidated, in a defiant way, she caught up the cub by the hind legs and ran. The cub squealed and began to scratch and bite; she instantly wrapped him in her stout homespun apron, and kept on at her utmost speed. She heard the old bear crashing through the bushes in hot pursuit. The impulse that impelled her to seize the cub prompted her to keep it, and keep it she did. With a determination to win the race she dashed along the pathway, conscious that the furious beast was gaining on her at every leap. She reached the house, darted through the open doorway, flung the cub from her, swung the plank door to, and dropped the wooden bar into its socket, but none too soon. The enraged mother bear instantly threw her great weight against it, but it was made for just such an emergency, and did not yield. Imagine the surprise and anxiety of her husband, as he caught a glimpse of his wife darting in at the door with a full-grown and furious bear not a rod behind her! He ran to the window behind the house; but Judith was there before him, with their trusty gun, always kept loaded for instant use. The cries of the cub had rendered the bear frantic. In her efforts to break through the door she did not see David, who, with a well-directed shot, laid her dead. The cub in the house shared the fate of its dam, and David went to the swamp in search of the other, but it had escaped.

Nathaniel Webster, a Revolutionary soldier, was born in Chester, N. H., in

1753, and settled in Cabot in 1783. He married Mahitabel Smith, of Holderness, and twelve children were born to them. Their sons Abel, Harvey, and Alpheus settled in Cabot, and were identified with the early interests of the town.

Lieut. Fifield Lyford was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1763. At the age of thirteen years he entered the Revolutionary war as a servant to his father, Lieut. Thomas Lyford, and was with him one year at Ticonderoga. He then went to West Point and was one of Gen. Arnold's life-guards, until the General proved a traitor to our country. He remained with the army until the close of the war. He married and settled in Cabot in 1788, and built on his farm the first framed barn in town. He served as a lieutenant in the War of 1812, was honorably discharged, and received a pension. He died at the home of his son-in-law, T. E. Wilson, in Cabot, April 18, 1846, aged seventy-nine years.

Hector McLean was born in Milton, Mass., in 1790, and came into this town on foot at a very early date. He married Lucretia, daughter of Salmon Elkins, of Greensboro, and four of their seven children are now living (1888). He was a merchant over forty years in Lower Cabot and Peacham. In 1836 he opened a hotel and aided in building up the village by starting a potash manufactory and blacksmith shop. He was also postmaster. He was honest and careful in deal and made his contracts in writing. His son Samuel E., who resides at Lower Cabot, says that his father would draw a written contract so binding and strong that it would ruin both parties to it. Samuel E. McLean is a farmer and painter, and was a soldier in the late war.

Thomas Osgood came to Cabot from Claremont, N. H., about 1793, and settled where his grandson, Albert Osgood, now lives. He commenced clearing a farm when there were but few settlers in town and was obliged to encounter all the hardships and inconveniences incidental to this new settlement. He married a Miss Catlin, and eleven children blessed their union. Mr. Osgood served the town as clerk from 1795 to 1832, with the single exception of 1822, when Josiah Fisher held the office. He was town treasurer in all forty-two years. His son Thomas, Jr., born here June 19, 1804, succeeded him on the homestead, and, because of the infirmities of his age, he also succeeded his father as town clerk, and served until 1858, a term of twenty-six years, when, on account of illness, he resigned, dying soon after. He too was town treasurer and held the position fifteen years. December 9, 1829, he married Almira Buck, and six children were born to them, viz.: Albert, born October 7, 1830; Fanny, born April 12, 1834; Joshua, born February 18, 1840; Emily, born February 5, 1843; William H., born August 26, 1845; Benjamin F., born March 18, 1849. Thomas Osgood, Jr., died June 9, 1858, and his wife died July 31, 1858. His sons Albert and Benjamin F. now live on the old homestead. Albert married Mrs. Fanny P. Hall, and five of their eight children are living.

Dr. Parley Scott was born in Worcester, Mass., in July, 1765. He married

Lydia Day, about 1790, and settled for the practice of medicine on Cabot Plain, in 1794, and removed to the village in 1804. He died in 1850, aged eighty-four years. Mrs. Scott died before him at the age of eighty-three. They had eight children, only one of whom, Mr. George W. Scott, of Montpelier, is now living. Dr. Scott was a successful physician more than fifty years in Cabot. He made his professional visits on horseback, and was the physician of the poor as well as of the rich.

Joseph Fisher, born in Dedham, Mass., in 1769, remembered distinctly the battle of Bunker Hill. He married Sarah Osgood, and settled in Cabot soon after he attained his majority. He died in 1853, aged eighty-seven years. Mrs. Fisher died in 1839, aged seventy years. They had four sons and three daughters. Mr. Fisher and his sons were public-spirited and enterprising men, and filled many of the offices in town.

John Stone was born in the town of Claremont, N. H., January 15, 1775, and about 1797 settled in Cabot, on the "Dean farm," where he resided about forty years, and then removed to the farm where his son Matthias Jones Stone now lives, and where he spent the remainder of his life. About 1803 he married Betsey Huntoon, of Kingston, N. H. They had ten children, all of whom lived to be over sixty-three years of age, and six are yet living. Four of their sons were ministers of the gospel. Matthias J. Stone, before mentioned, was born in Cabot, February 24, 1818. In April, 1843, he married Adaline Kennon, of Cabot. Their children are William L., Susie A., and Justin. Mrs. Stone died October 28, 1866. February 29, 1876, Mr. Stone married Sarah C. Gove. He possesses a comfortable competence for his approaching old age.

Ezra Hoyt was born in Deerfield, N. H., in September, 1776. In March, 1802, he married Sarah Cram, of Meredith, N. H., who was born in February, 1781. Mr. Hoyt was a farmer, and settled in Cabot in 1797, and experienced the hardships and privations of a pioneer settler. Their children were Sarah, Mary, Sophronia, Enoch, and Asenath. Enoch was born on the homestead, January 15, 1812, where he resided until December, 1863. He was four times married, first, to Hulda Kenaston; second, to Lucia (Hopkins) Orcutt; third, to Irena Lyford; and fourth, to Ann Lyford. He was the father of three children. His first wife was the mother of his daughters Emily A. and Martha S. His second wife was the mother of his only son, George, who resides with his father. In 1863 Mr. Hoyt removed to the place where he now resides. He enjoys the confidence and respect of his townsmen, was captain of a company of artillery, has served as selectman for a number of years, and in other town offices. His son George married Eva Seabury, daughter of C. M. Seabury, who died in March, 1888. They are the parents of a son and daughter.

Dea. Joseph Blanchard and his wife, Phebe (Abbott), from Plainfield, N. H., settled in Cabot about 1797, on the farm where James Marsh now lives. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and in the War of 1812. He was one

of the first deacons of the Freewill Baptist church (the first church organized in Cabot), and selectman in 1808-09. Late in life he was a pensioner. He died in 1833, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Blanchard died in 1831, aged seventy-one. His oldest son was a soldier in the War of 1812. His daughter Hannah, born in Cabot, August 3, 1806, married Horace Beckley, of Barre.

Elihu Coburn, born in Charlton, Mass., came to Cabot on horseback in the summer of 1799, and selected the pleasant valley among the hills where his son Elihu F. Coburn now lives and where Elihu was born in 1815. Mr. Coburn commenced immediately to clear a space in the forest and build a frame house, one of the first in town. He remained until winter, when he returned to Massachusetts and married Abigail Putnam, and in January they came to their abode in the wilderness. Four years after his parents followed him to Cabot, and a few years later her parents joined them. Mr. Coburn converted his wilderness into fertile fields, and surrounded himself and family with the comforts of a farmer's home. He was highly respected and a most estimable man. Eight children were born to them. Mr. Coburn died at the age of seventy years. Mrs. Coburn survived him about six years. They kept the celebrated "Farmers' Tavern" about thirty years.

Reuben Atkins was the first to settle in Lower Cabot. In 1799 he built a log house on the site where his grandson, the late William S. Atkins, lived. He made maple sugar in his door-yard the first season. The next year he built the framed barn now standing on the place and in good condition. Mr. Atkins was prominent in town affairs and was one of the board of selectmen in 1799 and 1800. His son Jeremiah was born on the farm in 1800, and here resided his entire life. He married Serepta Hincher, of Bethel, Vt. They had eight children, four of whom lived to rear families. Col. Atkins took an active interest in the military organizations of Cabot, and rose to the rank of colonel, by which title he was afterwards distinguished. He died in August, 1873, and Mrs. Atkins died in July, 1879. His son William S. was born in 1832. He married Mary Converse, of Lyme, N. H., who survives him and resides on the homestead. They were parents of four children, one of whom is a son. William S. Atkins was a true Christian gentleman, of sterling integrity, and the religion that he professed attended him in his daily life and governed him in his dealings with others. He was a faithful and earnest worker in the M. E. church, and superintendent of the Sunday-school twenty years.

Nathaniel Farrington, a native of Dedham, Mass., married Elizabeth Whiting, of his native town, and settled, first, in Lyndeboro, N. H. About 1799 they settled in the southern part of Walden, Vt., near where the South Walden church now stands, and kept the first public house in the town, in their log cabin. This was soon replaced by a framed building; and still later by the present house, at the Corners, which was kept in the Farrington name about seventy years. Edward W. Farrington, the only surviving son of Nathaniel, was born August 26, 1804, and has always been a farmer. He

resided in Walden until 1867, when he removed to Cabot, where he now resides, aged eighty-four years. He married Sarah M. Rogers, whose mother was the daughter of Benjamin Webster, one of the first settlers of Cabot. She was a cousin of Daniel Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington had born to them nine children, five of whom are now living. His son John A. is a merchant in Cabot. Mr. Farrington is well preserved for one of his great age, and takes great interest in current events.

James Marsh was born in Salisbury, N. H., July 23, 1775. In 1801 he married Miriam Walbridge, and in that year settled in Cabot. Only three of their eight children are living. Henry, their son, lost his life in the service of his country in the late war. James, the youngest of this family, also enlisted, in Co. G, 4th Vt. Regt., and received a gun-shot wound in his hip, and for this disability he is now a pensioner. He united in marriage with Lydia Merrill, of Cabot. Their only surviving son, Fred, married Bertha Lance, October 26, 1886, and resides with his father.

David Cunningham and his wife, Jane (Ritchie), natives of Scotland, settled in Cabot on the farm now occupied by their son David about 1842. Their children were Jane (Mrs. Roswell Laird), of Cabot; Lizzie (Mrs. Robert Urie), of Craftsbury; Janet and Margaret, also of Craftsbury; and David, before mentioned. The latter married Selah A. Knapp, of Moretown. David, Sr., died at the age of sixty years, and his wife at the age of sixty-five.

Matthias Stone, son of Matthias, was born in Cabot on the "Payne farm," April 21, 1802, and here he lived twenty-three years, when he settled on the farm now occupied by his son Eli H. B. Stone. He married Perrilla Davidson, and reared a family of six children, viz.: Charles, Henry, Huldah J., Matthias, Eli H. B., Annette, and Demis. There were but few farms cleared in town when Mr. Stone was born, and he experienced with others many hardships incident to new settlements. He was possessed of great courage and energy. His daring sometimes led him into dangerous encounters with the bears which then inhabited the forest. As an illustration, at an organized bear hunt he had only a pitch-fork for a weapon, with which he bravely attacked bruin, who refused to surrender, and closed in for a genuine tussle. Mr. Stone was a match in strength and grit for his shaggy adversary, and he conquered, but carried the scars of a wound on his hip to his grave. He died at his home, March 2, 1888, aged eighty-six years. His wife died December 20, 1882. Eli H. B. Stone resides on the homestead as before mentioned. He married Martha Badger, of Danville, and they have three children.

Hon. John W. Dana, son of John W. Dana and Hannah, daughter of Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary fame, was born in Pomfret, Vt., in 1777, and settled in Cabot in the spring of 1802, and very soon became its most prominent citizen. He settled on the Plain, and was an extensive dealer in real estate, cattle, and produce, and conducted a well stocked store for the times. About 1812 Mr. Dana moved from the Plain, to the valley

where the village of Cabot now stands, and was largely instrumental in building it. He gave to the town the land which now constitutes the beautiful Village park, furnished most of the means to build the first Methodist church, and gave liberally to benevolent objects. He was respected and honored by his townsmen, and was chosen to all the important offices in their gift. His wife was the daughter of Rev. Mr. Damon, of Woodstock, Vt. They had born to them four sons and four daughters. One daughter still survives and resides in Wisconsin, and also one son, the Hon. O. F. Dana, for many years a trusted and efficient officer in the treasury department at Washington, D. C. In 1839 Mr. Dana sold his property in Cabot and removed to Wisconsin, where some of his married daughters had settled. He died in 1850. Mrs. Dana survived until 1872.

Moses, son of Reuben Clark, was born in Cabot, November 14, 1803. Mr. Clark has been married four times and has outlived his early associates. He commenced active life when Cabot was very sparsely settled and has seen the forests disappear, and generations come and go. He says there is not one person living on the road between Cabot and Peacham villages that was there in his early recollection. Mr. Clark has in his day given his influence in molding affairs of his town, and now, in his well preserved old age, is fond of giving incidents, reminiscences, and anecdotes of the early times and early settlers.

Abiah Colburn came from Hartford to Cabot in 1804, and settled on the farm now owned by S. S. Batchelder. September 1, 1804, their son Zerah, the world-renowned boy mathematician, was born. His parents were poor and obscure, but respectable. It is said they considered Zerah the most backward of any of their children, until in the beginning of August, 1810, when he was a little less than six years old, while his father was at work at a joiner's bench, the child was at play on the floor with chips, the father was astonished by hearing Zerah, saying to himself, "5 times 7 are 35; 6 times 8 are 48," etc. Mr. Colburn at once proceeded to examine him in the multiplication table, and found him perfect in that, and then asked the product of 13 by 97, to which 1,261 was instantly given. In twelve months his fame as a mathematical prodigy spread over America and all Europe, without the aid of a telegraph. His father soon had him on exhibition in Danville at the time of the session of the court, at Montpelier before the legislature, and at Boston. Questions of two and three places in figures in multiplication, in proportion, extraction of the roots, exact squares and cubes, were proposed and correct answers given without apparent effort. In Boston he received liberal offers to educate his son. One was to raise \$5,000, and give the father \$2,500, the remaining \$2,500 to be devoted to Zerah's education; but to these proposals Mr. Colburn would not accede. From Boston Mr. Colburn took his son to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. In these places he did not receive the encouragement that he hoped for pecuniarily. April 3, 1812, he embarked for England, and arrived in London May 24. Here

Zerah was called upon by the high and the noble, and invited to visit the crowned heads. Here his mathematical powers were subjected to the severest tests. He was able to solve the most difficult questions.

During all this time his education had been neglected, and men of influence generously offered the means for his education. After a delay of about four years, when the lad was twelve years old, he was placed at school, and while in school received liberal gifts of money for his support. He was moved from school to school by his father and consequently was often in straitened circumstances. Suffice it to say Mr. Colburn died February 14, 1823, and in destitute circumstances. By the contributions of Zerah's friends he was enabled to sail for America July 3, 1825, and arrived in Cabot after an absence of thirteen years. In a few months he connected with the Methodist church as a preacher, and in his ministry of seven years he had as many different appointments. On account of poor health he gave up preaching in 1834, and accepted a professorship in Norwich University. He died March 2, 1839, of consumption, at the early age of thirty-four years and six months.

He did not retain his wonderful mathematical powers after he was educated and entered the ministry. So said his daughter to Mr. J. M. Fisher, to whom we are indebted for this sketch.

Robert Lance was born in England in 1771. He emigrated to America, and married Hannah Heath, of Chester, N. H., and in 1804 removed to Cabot. He was the first to make regular trips to Boston to haul freight. His team was a pair of horses and two pairs of oxen. He carried whiskey, salts, and pork to Boston and returned with molasses, codfish, and other goods indispensable to new settlements. It then required from four to six weeks to make the round trip. Mr. Lance died in 1847, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Lance died several years earlier. Four sons and five daughters were born to them. One of the daughters, Mrs. Dean, is now living in Cabot, aged eighty-one years. The sons, William, Robert, Joseph, and John, were all citizens of Cabot and identified with the growth and prosperity of the town. Joseph was born in Chester, N. H., in 1799. In 1830 he engaged in mercantile business in Calais. He represented Calais in the legislature of 1837 and '38, and held many other offices of trust. In 1839 he purchased the entire estate of Hon. John W. Dana, in Cabot, and in 1845 removed to this town where he held many town offices, and managed all these interests with marked ability. He dealt largely in real estate and live stock, and was a successful financier. He was liberal to the poor and gave freely to benevolent objects, and often remarked that the money thus spent was well invested. He married Cynthia Tucker in 1833. They had four children, three of whom are now living. Mr. Lance died in October, 1865. Mrs. Lance still survives.

John D. Lance, the youngest son of Robert, was born in Cabot, August 27, 1812, and died April 2, 1886. March 12, 1833, he was united in marriage with Prudence, daughter of Dea. Silas Jacobs, who was born June 22, 1818, and who still survives. At the time of his marriage Mr. Lance settled

on a farm, but devoted most of his time in speculation in cattle, sheep, and horses, and two or three years later, in addition, he was a heavy dealer in butter. In 1838, to secure a debt, he came in possession of a store and a heavy stock of goods at Lower Cabot, and was from necessity, not choice, a merchant the ensuing two years. From 1862 until the close of the late war he was United States agent in the purchase of horses for the army. Mr. Lance continued to deal successfully in live stock up to 1870, when he retired to his farm. On account of his practical knowledge of men and business he was kept by his town at the head of the board of selectmen, and in the office of town agent. He is now represented by four sons, viz.: George Lance, born November 17, 1836, resides in South Woodbury, where he has been postmaster the last twelve years, and town clerk the last six years. He conducts a country store, and is a trainer, breeder, and dealer in fine horses. Paul Lance, born September 11, 1841, is an enterprising farmer, and resides in Cabot. Dr. Robert W. Lance, born May 28, 1848, is a practicing physician, and resides at South Woodbury. Dr. John B. Lance was born in Marshfield, March 13, 1851, commenced the study of medicine at the Homoeopathic Medical College of New York, and graduated from the Huron Hospital College of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877. He commenced the practice of his profession in Cabot, and subsequently removed to Campton village, where he had a large practice. September 9, 1888, he located in Montpelier, where he has every prospect of success. April 15, 1885, Dr. Lance united in marriage with Miss Emma F. Wood, of Campton, N. H.

John Damon was an early settler of Cabot Plain. He was a man of energy and ability, and opened a store. He had been preceded in the business by John W. Dana, also a man of ability, and in a short time they owned nearly all the land in the vicinity, comprised in 1,000 acres. They often wintered one hundred head of cattle. Mr. Damon also opened his house as a tavern. Later he built a hotel at the village, which he conducted. Mr. Damon was a son of Rev. George Damon, of Woodstock, Vt. He married Nancy Strong, of Connecticut. His son John H., born in 1822, married Nancy T. Coffin, of Cabot, and has always resided in his native town except two years spent in Michigan. His children are George F., who resides in Kansas City; Lizzie C. (Mrs. M. M. Whitney), of Marshfield; and Julia H. (Mrs. Albert H. Steele), of Worcester, Mass.

Benjamin Smith, born in Claremont, N. H., came to Cabot in his early boyhood. In 1826 he married Betsey C. Grant, and reared ten children, all of whom were born in the same house. Joseph V. Smith, their eldest son, was born April 17, 1828. He married Orilla St. Clair, of Cabot, and resides on road 71 (Molly Brook road). They have two children, Laura G. (Mrs. Hiram A. Wilson) and Albert J., both of whom reside with their father.

James Patterson was born in Annandale, Scotland, in 1818. When he was nineteen years old he immigrated to America and lived in the vicinity of Bos-

ton about a year. He then went to Ryegate, Vt., married Mary Jane Whitehill, and settled in that town. In 1847 he removed to Cabot, where Mrs. Patterson died. He afterward married Laurie A. Berret, who was the mother of his two children. Mr. Patterson has been industrious and prudent, and the aggregate of his savings is now a fine competence.

Abel Merrill, of Cabot, son of Abel, was an early settler of Danville. He married Margaret McLean, daughter of Capt. Donald McLean, a Scotchman, and captain in the Revolutionary war. The three eldest of their eight children died early. The oldest of the survivors, Edwin Jack Merrill, enlisted in the 2d Vt. Artillery, and was commissioned captain of Co. A. This regiment was stationed at Washington two years to guard the Capitol. Gen. Grant called them to the field. They were so unfortunate as to be captured by the enemy, on the Weldon railroad. Capt. Merrill was shot and fatally wounded in an attempt to escape, en route with other prisoners, to Macon, Georgia. Hector McClure Merrill left home for California, and the family have had no tidings from him for years. Oscar F. Merrill married Clara B. Kimball, of Cabot, and remained at the old home on the farm with his father. Their children are Edwin Jack, who is married and resides with his father, and Charles Oscar, a school boy. Abel Merrill, Jr., enlisted as a private in the 3d Regt. Vt. Vols., left Vermont with his regiment when it went to the field, remained with it through all vicissitudes, and for his courage at the battle of Antietam he received a lieutenant's commission, and was later adjutant of the regiment. He fell in the terrible battle of the Wilderness. Merrill Post, G. A. R., No. 71, of Cabot, was named in honor of these brave soldiers. Jennie Merrill, their sister, married Dr. A. M. Ruggles, of Barton.

Ames Walbridge, son of Eleazer, who was an early settler of Randolph, Vt., was born in Randolph, and was an early settler of Cabot. He married Rachel Laird and settled on the farm where Levi J. Walbridge now lives. He was a man of great physical strength, just the right material for a pioneer. He was greatly interested in fruit growing, and planted seeds which he brought from Randolph, and in time he had a large and thrifty orchard. He died of measles April 2, 1833, aged fifty-six years. His wife survived him fourteen years. They were parents of fourteen children, eleven of whom married and raised families. Only four are living. Leander and Lyman reside in Cabot. Leander married Nancy J. Wood, of Greensboro, who is a lineal descendant of Robert Johnston, one of the earliest settlers of Newbury, Vt. They have two children, Robert P., who married Lilla E. Farr, of Craftsbury, January 1, 1887, and Gertrude J.

Allen Perry was born in Cabot, October 29, 1815. He was a son of Anthony and Submit (Wheatly) Perry, who were among the first settlers in town. Mr. Perry was from Waterbury, Me.; his wife from Brookfield, Vt. They located where Addison Laird now lives. They had nine children, seven of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Nathaniel W., Anthony P., Mary V. (Mrs. Joseph Hoyt), of Cameron, Mo., Elijah, Susan (Mrs. Ames Walbridge),

Charles, and Allen. Nathaniel W., a physician, is deceased. Elijah was for thirty years in business in Cabot. Allen is the youngest child and the only son living. At the age of twenty-three he engaged in freighting between Cabot and Boston. He drove a six-horse team without lines, and his was the first covered wagon, which created quite a sensation when it arrived in town. It took three weeks to make the round trip at an expense of \$75. Mr. Perry handled freight nine years. He has always taken an active interest in town affairs, and held many town offices; represented the town in 1846-47; was town treasurer over twenty years, and town clerk twenty-seven years. He married Almira Philpot, of Limerick, Me., who was a daughter of Andrew and Martha Philpot.

Benjamin Cate came to Cabot in 1818, when a lad of twelve years. In 1830 he married Samantha Goodell and settled on the farm where their son Joshua now lives. Seven of their ten children lived and raised families. Mr. Cate cleared the farm and built the stone house. This aged pair resides in Littleton, N. H. Mr. Cate is now eighty-two and Mrs. Cate eighty-four years old. Joshua Cate, before mentioned, resides on the homestead. In January, 1868, he married Mary L., daughter of Saulsbury Bullock, of Bethlehem, N. H. Mr. Cate is a highly respected citizen, and a good representative of the Cate family.

Joseph Hopkins was born in Strafford, Vt., September 15, 1806. His wife was born in Walden, Vt., October 4, 1810. They were parents of nine children. Their only daughter and one son died in childhood. The others lived to adult age. Mr. Hopkins died in Cabot, March 16, 1884, and Mrs. Hopkins died April 19, 1884. Their son Eastman T. Hopkins, born in Cabot, February 21, 1834, married Miss Mary Laird, daughter of John Laird, of Woodbury. Their children are a son and daughter. Mr. Hopkins is a practical farmer, and thorough in all the details of his business. He considers that the best of farm implements and stock are none too good. Besides giving close attention to his farm, he has aided in town affairs and other business interests.

Calvin Whittier was born in Cabot in 1802. His wife, Martha Lyford, was born September 24, 1803. Their children were Frederick, William P., Harry H., Sylvester D., and Lewis H., who died in Cabot, January 10, 1865. Harry H. Whittier, born December 31, 1833, married Helen Cate, November 13, 1875, and settled on the homestead where he now resides. His father married in 1823, and resided on the homestead until his death, November 17, 1879, and by hard work and economy amassed a comfortable fortune.

James Stevenson was born in Barnet, Vt., September 26, 1824. At the age of twenty-one years he came to Cabot with his brother William, and bought a tract of wild land, and cleared it, which James still owns. He also owns a saw-mill at the outlet of Onion River pond and 400 acres of timberland in Peacham. Mr. Stevenson is a man of sterling integrity and is highly

esteemed. His father, William Stevenson, was born in Barnet in 1792, and spent his whole life on the farm where he was born. His mother, now ninety-seven years old, resides at the old home in Barnet, where she reared eight children to maturity, only one of whom ever married.

Jesse Mason, son of Nathaniel and Sally Mason, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., was born in Sullivan, N. H., in November, 1802. About 1831 he settled as a farmer in Cabot. He married, in the "Yellow Hotel," Mary Leavitt. In 1842 he removed from the farm where Frank Paquin now lives to the one where his youngest child, Nathaniel, now lives. He improved his farm and made it his home, and died here in 1877. His widow is living with her son before mentioned. Nathaniel Mason married Sarah Scott, of Niles, Mich., October 29, 1870.

Daniel Gould was born in Stoneham, Mass., September 5, 1799. He married Betsey, daughter of Joseph Smith, and they settled in Cabot in 1836, on the farm where their son George now lives. He was very industrious, and was probably able to perform more manual labor than any other man in town, and was acknowledged the champion chopper. His integrity and ability commanded the confidence of his townsmen, who chose him to represent them in the legislature of 1850 and 1851. Mr. Gould was father of five children. His son David died in California. Another son is a lawyer with a lucrative business in Los Angeles, Cal. George, born in Cabot, July 1, 1840, went to California in 1860, remained there seven years, and returned to the old farm in Cabot where he now resides. He has been selectman seven years, held other town offices, and represented Cabot in the legislature in 1880. In 1869 he married Olive A., daughter of Walter Stone, who lost his life in Libby prison in the late war. Daniel Gould was one of the trustees who built the first Congregational church in town, and was a liberal contributor for its erection.

Moses S. Haines, son of Horace and Lucinda (Stone) Haines, was born on the farm where he now lives, November 27, 1842. He married Delia, daughter of Stephen Hoyt, and they have three sons. Mr. Haines is a practical farmer. He is an affable Christian gentleman, and a worthy successor of his late father who died in 1862.

Eben Bruce and Elmira (Blackmer), his wife, were natives of Greenwich, Mass. They emigrated to Woodbury, Vt., in 1825. Their children were Warren, Edwin, Lucius, Charles, Mariva, and Roland B. Mr. Bruce represented Woodbury several times in the legislature, and although he was not a member of the bar his advice was often sought on questions of law, and he had quite a practice in justice courts. He was an assistant judge of the County Court for a term of years. Roland B., his son, born in Woodbury, December 24, 1832, married Sarah R. Ball, of his native town, who is the mother of two children. He represented Woodbury in the legislature of 1866, and has since held offices of trust in Cabot.

Dr. M. P. Wallace commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Asa George,

of Calais, attended lectures at the Medical department of Dartmouth College, and commenced the practice of his profession in Cabot in 1843, which he continued until 1864. January 8, 1839, he married Mary L. Tucker, and resided at Lower Cabot until the decease of his wife, December 19, 1884. Since then he has resided with his only child, Mrs. L. C. Fisher. Besides giving attention to his duties as a physician, Dr. Wallace has filled many of the offices in his town, and represented Cabot in the legislature of 1863-64.

John M. Stone, son of Rev. John F. Stone, of Montpelier, (deceased,) was born September 18, 1835. He served as a soldier three months in Co. F, 1st Vt. Regt., and was then transferred to the quartermaster's department, where he remained to the close of his term of service. Mr. Stone is a pensioner. He married Miss Harriet L. Kimball, daughter of Dea. John H. Kimball, of Berlin, and settled on the farm where he now lives. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are parents of six sons.

Francis L. Knapp, son of Liscomb and Rebecca (Langmaid) Knapp, was born in Waterbury, July 6, 1838. He married Elvira Eddy, of Peacham, and settled in Cabot soon after he attained his majority. Mr. James Eddy, aged ninety-six years (1888), the father of Mrs. Eddy, resides with them. Mr. Knapp enlisted in Co. D, 6th Vt. Regt., August 21, 1864, and was wounded at Charlestown, Va., and in consequence of his wound and other disabilities was discharged April 5, 1865. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were Eliza G., who died at the age of eighteen years; Ellen E. (Mrs. Clarence Knapp), of Moretown; Caroline G. (Mrs. Byron Webster), of Cabot; and Myra L., who died aged about fifteen years.

N. K. Abbott is a farmer, born in 1825, and one of twelve children born to Amos W. and Betsey (Knight) Abbott, of Ryegate, Vt. April 6, 1852, he married Miss Sarah C., daughter of Capt. Leonard Johnson, of Peacham, and on their wedding day settled on the farm which has since been their home. Mr. Abbott's abilities are so much appreciated by his townsmen that they chose him to represent them in the legislature of 1874-75. He has also served as justice of the peace for twenty-five years, and has been selectman, lister, etc. In 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Abbott united with the Congregational church, which he has served as deacon twenty years, and of which they have been worthy members. They are parents of seven children, viz.: Mary P., Elizabeth M., Charles K., Willie S., Jane S., Lester K., and Walter I.

Mrs. Rebecca Goodwin was born in Danville, Vt., June 12, 1817. She was the eleventh child of Capt. Solomon Langmaid, who was the father of thirteen children, twelve of whom lived to adult age. Rebecca was ambitious, and at the tender age of nine years commenced to assist in providing for her own support, by working out. At the age of thirteen years she was living with the family of Mr. Phillips, of Danville, where her life was not a flowery one. In addition to the general house work she fed a large pen of swine with potatoes that she carried from the cellar and boiled for that purpose, milked the cows, and performed other work that is usually done by men

and boys. Neither was her diet such as is found on the tables at first-class hotels. But it was of the coarsest kind, and partaken of at a table by herself. The little time she attended school she arose early in the morning to do these chores, and walked one mile and a half to the school-house. At the age of eighteen she married Liscomb Knapp, of Waterbury, Vt., who died in 1840, and left a son, Francis L., who now resides in Cabot. In 1841 she married Jotham Goodwin, of Waterbury, and were parents of one daughter, Mrs. Abbie J. Yaw, of Plainfield. In 1846 Mr. Goodwin and family removed to Peacham, Vt., where they remained about ten years, and then removed to Cabot, where the family has since resided. Mr. Goodwin died in 1884, after an illness of three years. Only Mrs. Goodwin and an older sister are now living of this large family.

S. L. Wiswell, M. D., son of Leonard and Lucy (Perry) Wiswell, was born December 19, 1826. He attended school at Hyde Park, and graduated from the academy at Johnson, Vt. He commenced the study of medicine with Dr. A. P. Barber, of Johnson, and continued with Dr. Ariel Huntoon, of Hyde Park. He attended a course of lectures at the medical college in Woodstock, Vt., and at the medical college in Pittsfield, Mass., and graduated in 1851. He then spent six months at Deer Island hospital, Boston. He commenced practice at Wolcott, remained one year, practiced four years in Hyde Park, and in 1861 succeeded Dr. D. M. Goodwin in Cabot, and has proved himself a skillful physician; and, as a consequence, he has an extensive and very lucrative practice. Dr. Wiswell has been a pension examiner since 1868. In 1885 he was appointed by the U. S. pension department a member of the Montpelier board of examining surgeons. He married Seraphina J. Crosby, of Hardwick, and they have a daughter, L. Gertrude.

E. D. Waldo, son of William E. and Mary (Kimball) Waldo, was born in Cabot, January 4, 1845. His parents removed to Peacham in 1852. At an early age he enlisted in Co. D, 1st Regt. Vt. Cav., and served to the close of the war. He then returned to Peacham and engaged in farming. He married Mary L., daughter of Capt. Ira Stevens, of North Danville. In 1870 they settled in Cabot, where they have since lived. Mr. Waldo is notary public, and since 1883 he has spent some time at Washington, D. C., prosecuting pension claims.

Andrew and Margaret (Stevens) Barr immigrated from Dunlope, Scotland, to America, in 1840, and settled in Walden, Vt. In 1851 they removed to Greensboro, and seventeen years later he went to Nebraska, where he died in 1871. Robert S. Barr, their son, born in Scotland, May 30, 1840, bought the farm known as the Bickford place, where he now lives, in Cabot. He came to this town about 1866, and in 1874 married Miss Julia A., daughter of William M. Davis, of Northfield. They have one son. R. S. Barr started to make the voyage across the Atlantic when he was only two weeks old.

Mial D. Warren, M. D., was born in Denmark, Maine, May 20, 1852. At the age of twenty-three he went to Brattleboro, Vt., and was employed in the

asylum about two years. He then entered Dr. Henry D. Holton's office as a medical student, and graduated from the medical college at Burlington, Vt., in the class of 1879. He practiced medicine in Wolcott about two years, and in December, 1880, settled in Cabot, where he has constantly gained in the estimation of the people, and has a large practice, not only in Cabot, but in adjoining towns. Dr. Warren united in marriage with Miss Orcenia B. Foss, of Hyde Park, Vt., and they have one child.

Fred P. Gale, M. D., son of Dea. Sullivan B. and Laura (Bailey) Gale, was born in Plainfield, May 5, 1853. He studied in the office of Dr. W. F. Lazell, of Plainfield, and graduated from the medical college of Burlington, Vt., in the class of 1880, and at once settled in Cabot, where he has a large practice, and in some of the best families in town, and is always in readiness to respond to the calls of those who need his aid. Dr. Gale married Mary, daughter of the late David Nevins, of Cabot.

The "Green Mountain Boys" have always been patriotic, and without a doubt. Cabot may well be proud of her military record. The following is a list of Revolutionary soldiers who settled in town : Lieut. Thomas Lyford, Jonathan Heath, Starling Heath, Thomas Osgood, Samuel Warner, Nathaniel Webster, Fifield Lyford, Nathan Edson, Trueworthy Durgin, Lieut. John Whittier, Maj. Lyman Hitchcock, Lieut. David Blanchard, and Ensign Jerry McDaniels.

The volunteer soldiers of 1812 were Luther Swan, Simon Walker, Leander Corlis, Samuel Dutton, Ezra Kennerson, Peter Lyford, Jesse Webster, David Lyford, Royal Gilbert.

At the commencement of hostilities with the South, Cabot at once called a war meeting, when stirring and patriotic speeches were made by some of her citizens, and a vote was passed to raise a company and offer its services to the governor. The following list of young men enrolled their names: J. P. Lamson, John Derine, F. L. Drown, H. L. Collins, H. M. Paige, G. W. Wright, E. S. Hoyt, Nathaniel Perry, Charles H. Newton, L. B. Scott, S. H. Bradish, L. S. Gerry, H. Perkins, Horace Carpenter, Luke A. Davis, C. H. Goodale, G. P. Hopkins, E. H. Scott, E. Gerry, Lyman Hopkins, Fayette Hopkins.

The total number of soldiers furnished during the war was 138. Of this number nine were killed in battle, eighteen died of disease, five of wounds received in battle, and of the number who returned many had contracted diseases from which they have since died, or are now suffering. The town paid \$9,000 bounty to soldiers, and at the close of the war had paid it all.

In the warning for the March meeting of the town, in 1873, an article was inserted for considering the subject of erecting a monument to the memory of these soldiers. Final action was taken on the question in 1875, when an appropriation of \$1,500 was made, and the town's committee, J. P. Lamson, M. P. Wallace, and Milton Fisher, purchased a Barre granite monument at

the cost of the appropriation, and placed it on the highest ground on the common.

The Congregational church of Cabot is located in the village of Cabot. This church was organized October 25, 1801, at the old school-house at the Center, by Rev. Mr. Ransom, of Rochester, and Rev. Mr. Hallock, a missionary from Connecticut, with thirteen members, viz.: Clement Coburn, Gershom Beardsley, Stephen Clark, Oliver Walbridge, Elias Hitchcock, Lene Orcutt, Hepzebah Osgood, Ruth Beardsley, Miriam Clark, Elizabeth Walbridge, Peggy Hitchcock, Anna Church, and Lucy Osgood. Clement Coburn, who had been a deacon in Massachusetts, was first deacon and moderator. They held meetings at the Center school-house, and at a dwelling house in that vicinity, and in Esquire Mercer's and Oliver Walbridge's barns, until about 1810, when their first house of worship was completed. In 1824 it was removed to the village, and in 1849 it was taken down, and their present edifice was built on the same site, at a cost of \$3,500, which, including grounds and other church property, is valued at \$4,000. The church is built of wood, and will comfortably seat 275. This church was without a settled pastor until October 27, 1823, when Rev. Moses Ingalis was ordained and installed. Rev. Henry A. Russell is now acting pastor. The church has 153 members, and the Sunday-school 150, with thirteen teachers.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Cabot was organized in 1811, and as near as can be ascertained consisted of eight members. Judge J. W. Dana, Daniel Smith, and Dr. Scott joined soon after. The first Methodist sermon in town was preached by Rev. Thomas Branch, in 1807 or '08. The first pastor of the church was Rev. Stearns. The first presiding elder who officiated on the circuit including Cabot was Rev. Eleazer Wells. The first house of worship was erected of wood in 1822 or '23. The land and timber were given by Judge Dana, and by his influence and liberality the church was built. Up to this time their meetings had been held in houses and barns, and in the summer of 1816 in the tannery. Their present nice and commodious church edifice was completed in 1853. The society is indebted to the late Joseph Lance, for by his liberality and efforts its completion was secured. The estimated value of the property now, including buildings and grounds, is \$5,500. There are now 113 members of the church and eight probationers. Rev. James E. Knapp is their pastor.

The Advent church, in Cabot, was organized February 16, 1858, with forty members, Nathan Wheeler and Erasmus L. Burnap, deacons, and M. P. Wallace, scribe. Samuel W. Thurber was the first pastor. Their meeting-house was built in 1857, mainly through the efforts of Dr. M. P. Wallace, and dedicated in June, 1858. Then followed a powerful revival. The church has suffered severely by deaths and removals, and at present it has no regular pastor. The Sunday-school was organized before the church, and has the largest library of any in town. The largest number of scholars enrolled was about fifty.

The Freewill Baptist church was organized in 1803, at the house of Lieut. Thomas Lyford, by Elders Benjamin Page and Aaron Buel, of Strafford, Vt., with eighteen members. Rev. Benjamin Page was ordained pastor the same year, and as he was the first settled minister in town, he had a clear title to the minister's lot, which he received. But he left his charge about as soon as he got his farm in condition to sell. Their first and only meeting-house on the west hill was built in 1829, and about 1850 the church lost its organization.

CALAIS lies in the northeasterly part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 22'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 42'$, and is bounded northerly by Woodbury, easterly by Marshfield, southerly by East Montpelier, and westerly by Worcester. It was granted October 21, 1780, and chartered to Jacob Davis and Stephen Fay and associates to the number of sixty, and contains 23,040 acres.

The charter was granted pursuant with the following resolution passed by the General Assembly of the state in session at Arlington, Vt., October 21, 1780 :—

“*Resolved*, That there be, and we Do hereby, grant unto Colonel Jacob Davis, Mr. Stephen Fay, and Company to the number of Sixty, a Township of Land, by the Name of Calais, Situated in this State, Bounded as follows, and lying East and adjoining to Worcester, and north of Montpelier, Containing Twenty-three Thousand and forty acres, and the Governor and Council are hereby Requested, to State the fees for Granting Said tract, and Issue a Grant under such Restrictions and Regulations as they shall Judge Proper.”

The same date the Council

“*Resolved* that the fees for granting the said tract be, and they are hereby, set at four hundred and Eighty Pounds Lawful Money in silver, or an Equivalent in Continental Currency, to be Paid by the said Jacob Davis, Stephen Fay, or their Attorney, on the Execution of the Charter of incorporation on or before the first Day of January Next.”

“At Public Meeting of the Proprietors of the Township of Calais, at the house of Mr. Elisha Thomson, Inholder in Charlton, Mass., November 20th, 1780, came to the following votes. [viz.] [58 Present]: 1stly. Voted and Chose Colo. Jacob Davis, Moderator.

“2dly. Voted and Chose Stephen Fay, Proprietor's Clerk.

“3dly. Voted that Mr. Stephen Fay to apply to the Authority of the State of Vermont for the Charter of incorporation of s'd Township, and for Each Proprietor to pay their Money to him, the s'd Fay, the sum of Eight Pounds silver money, or Cont'l Currency equivalent thereto, it being in full for Granting fees for each Right in said Township. By the thirtieth day of December Next (or be excluded from any further Right or Property in Said Township).

“4thly. for the Clerk to give Notice of the above article by Posting.

“5thly. Voted for each Proprietor to Pay their Equal Proportion of their Agents time and expenses to obtain the grant of said Township by the 11th

Day of December next, and for the Clerk to enter their names, or cause their names to be entered, in the Charter of said Township.

"6thly. Voted to adjourn this Meeting to the first Wednesday in April next, at one o'clock afternoon, to this place.

"Errors Excepted. Attest,

"STE'N. FAY,
"Pro. Clerk."

"Arlington 29th of Jan'y., 1781.

"Rec'd of Mr. Stephen Fay, Two Hundred and Thirty-three Pounds, fourteen Shillings and three Pence, Lawful Money, Towards Granting fees of the town of Calais.

"Rec'd. Pr. Me.

THOMAS CHITTENDEN,
"Committee."

The time for paying the balance due the state was extended to the ensuing March. The charter was granted August 15, 1781.

"Arlington 10th of September, 1781.

"Rec'd of Stephen Fay, By the hand of Noah Chittenden, three Pounds, thirteen Shillings, as Part of the Granting fees of the Town of Calais. Rec'd by me,

"THOMAS CHITTENDEN."

"Boston 28th of September, 1781.

"Rec'd of Col. Jacob Davis, Two Hundred and forty-two Pounds, Twelve Shillings and Ninepence in full of the Granting fees of the Town of Calais, in the State of Vermont, within mentioned.

"Pr. NOAH CHITTENDEN."

We copy the following from *Thompson's Gazetteer* :—

"In the summer of 1783, the proprietors sent a committee consisting of Colonel Jacob Davis, Capt. Samuel Robinson, and others, to survey a division of this town of 160 acres to the right. A Mr. Brush, from Bennington, was the surveyor. The committee and surveyor found their way to Calais with their necessary stores, and after running four lines on the north side of the first division, they abandoned the survey. Of their stores, then left, was a much valued keg, containing about 10 gallons of good W. I. rum, which, in council, they determined should be buried, which ceremony was said to have been performed with much solemnity, and a sturdy maple, towering above the surrounding trees, on the westerly side of Long Pond, with its ancient and honorable scars, still marks the consecrated spot.

"In August, 1786, Capt. Samuel Robinson, E. Waters, J. Tucker, E. Stone, Gen. Parley Davis, came from Charleston to this town, to complete the survey of the first division and survey another.

"This party, after arriving at the settlement nearest this place, which was at Middlesex, laden with provision, cooking utensils, blankets, axes, surveying instruments, etc., passed a distance of 13 or 14 miles to the camp, erected by the party who commenced the survey three years previous; often on the way expressing their anxiety to arrive, that they might regale themselves with the pure spirit which had been permitted to slumber three years; and which they imagined must be much improved in quality by its long rest; but judge of their surprise, astonishment, and chagrin, when on raising the earth, they discovered the hoops had become rotten—the staves parted, and the long anticipated beverage had escaped.

"Whatever tears were shed, or groans uttered at the burial of the keg, they were not to be compared with the bitter agony of its disinterment."

The surface of Calais is quite uneven and hilly. The easterly boundary runs along the summit of a high ridge; but the highest elevation in the town is found on the range of hills in the west part. From these elevated positions the views are grandly picturesque. Looking eastward the beholder commands a view of nearly the whole town, and sweeping onward rests upon the eastern range of the Green Mountains and a "glimpse of the White Mountains in the far distance." Then turning westward the whole of Worcester is "unrolled" to view. Although the town is somewhat broken, it contains but little, if any, waste land.

The rocks that enter into the geological formation of Calais are *calciferous mica schist* in the eastern half, a broad belt of *clay slate* in the central extending into the western part, and *talcose schist* in the western part. A belt of granite runs through the *calciferous mica schist*.

The soil is generally rich and fertile. Dairying is the leading industry, while stock growing receives considerable attention. The water supply is abundant. The principal stream is Kingsbury Branch, the outlet of Sabin pond, which receives the waters of numerous other ponds in Woodbury, and also, with its numerous tributaries, drains most of the surface of Calais. It flows in a southerly direction and passes through the hamlet of North Montpelier, and falls into Winooski river about two miles below.

Calais may justly boast of its numerous and beautiful ponds. Sabin and Nelson ponds lie on the northern boundary, but mostly in Woodbury. Those wholly within the town are Wheelock, Curtis (Long pond), and Bliss ponds.

It is presumed that Col. Jacob Davis, who was interested in the settlement of this town and Montpelier, suggested the name Calais as he did Montpelier, and consequently two old French cities had namesakes in the Green Mountain state.

The first permanent settlement made in Calais was in the last part of June, 1787, by Abijah, Asa, and Peter Wheelock. Francis West had begun to fell timber on a lot joining Montpelier in the spring of the same year. The Messrs. Wheelock started from Charlton, June 5, 1787, with two yoke of oxen and a wagon, and reached Williamstown on the 19th. They were laden with provisions, tools, etc. At Williamstown they were obliged to leave their wagon and take a sled, and cut their way through the woods, which consumed two days, and necessarily they encamped two nights in the woods, and reached Col. Davis's camp in Montpelier. Here they left their oxen to graze in the woods, proceeded on to their pitch in Calais, and commenced a vigorous onslaught upon the forest. They returned to Charlton in October. Abijah and Peter Wheelock returned in the spring, accompanied by Moses Stone. This season they built log houses, and the Wheelocks and Stone returned to Charlton to spend the winter. Mr. West went to Middlesex. In March, 1789, Abijah Wheelock, with his family, Samuel Twiss, with his newly-married bride, Moses Stone, and Gen. Davis arrived at Col. Davis's house in Montpelier, which served as a hotel for all comers. Here they remained

about two weeks. On the 13th of April Messrs. Wheelock, Stone, and Twiss, with their beds and some light goods loaded upon hand sleds, accompanied by Mrs. Wheelock, Mrs. Twiss, and Gen. Davis, on the crust over snow three feet deep, went on foot to their home in the forest of Calais. Mrs. Wheelock carried in her arms an infant four months old, while their son two years old was drawn on the hand sled. They reached their destination the same day, and thus commenced the permanent settlement of Calais.

In February or March, 1789, Francis West moved his family to his claim, where he lived several years.

The first grist-mill and saw-mill in Calais were built near the center of the town by Col. Jacob Davis and Samuel Twiss, in 1793. Messrs. Holbrook and Waters were the first to card wool. They began in 1802 or 1803. They also manufactured wooden clocks, and cast bells up to 200 pounds weight. As early as 1800 Lemuel Perry made potash. About 1812 Jonas Hall manufactured axes and scythes, but his was not a large establishment. The first distillery was started in 1812. At one time there were seven, all doing a flourishing business. Lucinda, daughter of Peter Wheelock, born in 1790, was the first child born in Calais. Calais was first represented in the legislature, October, 1795, by Peter Wheelock. Dr. Samuel Danforth was the first physician. He settled in Calais in 1800.

The first town meeting of Calais was held at the house of Peter Wheelock, March 23, 1795. The following list of town officers were then elected: Joshua Bliss, moderator; Peter Wheelock, town clerk; Joshua Bliss, Edward Tucker, and Jonas Comins, selectmen; Samuel Fay, treasurer; Jonas Comins, collector and constable; Jedediah Fay, Abijah Wheelock, and Aaron Bliss, listers; Amos Ginnings, grand juryman; Edward Tucker, Frederick Bliss, and Goddard Wheelock, surveyors of highways; Amos Ginnings, sealer of leather; Moses Haskell, keeper of the pound; John Crain, tithingman; Aaron Bliss, James Ginnings, Samuel Fay, and Jennison Wheelock, hay wardens; Asa Wheelock, Stephen Fay, and Abraham Howland, fence viewers; Jonathan Tucker, sealer of weights and measures.

In 1880 Calais had a population of 1,253. In 1888 the town had eleven school districts and maintained ten common schools, in all thirty-one terms, and employed two male teachers and twenty female teachers, who received an average weekly salary of \$6.39 for male and \$5.26 for female teachers. There were 265 scholars, ten of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,994.14, and the amount expended was \$1,945.36. M. S. Hathaway was superintendent.

EAST CALAIS is a post village in the eastern part of the town, on Kingsbury Branch. The nearest railroad station is Plainfield (six miles distant), on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. Formerly this was a place of considerable manufacturing. It now contains a Union church, two general stores, a saw-mill, a box manufactory, a grist-mill, a wood turning shop for manufacturing handles for hoes, rakes, and forks, a shingle-mill, and several

mechanics' shops. It is also noted for its neat residences and well-kept yards.

NORTH CALAIS is a post village situated at the outlet of Wheelock pond, in the northern part of the town. It has a daily mail, and contains two stores, a saw-mill, and about thirty dwelling houses.

KENT'S CORNERS (Calais p. o.) is a hamlet situated on the "old County road," about one mile west of the center of the town. It is noted as the place where Abijah Wheelock settled with his family in a log house, April 13, 1789. This place was built up by Remembrance Kent and his descendants. Mr. L. A. Kent is the only merchant of the place, and is also the postmaster.

Beniah Shortt, son of Shubael, was born in Calais, February 14, 1788. He was a farmer and blacksmith, settled in Calais, and went from there to Bethel in 1821, where he remained until about 1844. He then returned to Calais, settled on a good farm to which he gave most of his attention until his death, November 17, 1861. He was a good and energetic farmer, an upright citizen, and a kind neighbor. Mr. Shortt was three times married, first to Miss Sarah Bugbee, who died March 18, 1814. He then married Mrs. Olive (Ainsworth) Wilder, who died March 16, 1841. His third wife was Miss Lavonia Burt, who still survives (1888). His second wife was the mother of all his children. Sarah (Mrs. Alonzo Snow), of East Montpelier, is the only one who resides in Washington county.

Abijah Wheelock was born in Charlton, Mass., in 1764, married Lois Nichols in 1786, and came to Calais in the spring of 1789 with his family: Mrs. Wheelock, a son two years old, and a daughter only four months old. They settled on the farm now owned by Benjamin Wheeler, near Kent's Corners. Here he cleared a farm and reared to maturity eleven children, none of whom died under forty years of age. After a residence of many years on this farm he sold it and next settled on the farm now owned by W. V. Peck, and commenced anew. Here he planted a large orchard, and enjoyed this home quite a number of years. This he sold, and bought the farm now owned by Mrs. Achsa Dutton in the northeasterly part of the town, where he spent the remainder of his long and active life. He died in April, 1846, aged eighty-two years. Mrs. Wheelock died in 1847, aged eighty-three years. Mr. Wheelock was distinguished for his honesty and sterling integrity, and was appreciated and honored by his townsmen, who placed him in several of the offices in their gift. He possessed a fund of quaint, dry humor that was really original and quite pleasing, and made him a favorite with children especially in his old age. He related to them many of the early incidents of his life, and boasted that at one time he was the likeliest and wisest man in the whole town of Calais. This is literally true. Mr. Wheelock was for a week the sole inhabitant of Calais, before he brought his family into the town. His children were Jonathan, Lucy, Laura, Alynda, Cyrus, Perry, Elfrida, Titus, Jairus, Rachel, and Abijah.

Titus Wheelock, son of Abijah the pioneer, was born in 1802, and married Eliza, daughter of Elias Heath, of Woodbury. He died September 12, 1850. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock were parents of five children, of whom all but Julius S. died young. The latter was born in 1834, and married Hattie N. Blodgett, of Somerville, Mass. At the age of eighteen years he became the apprentice of the late Dennis Lane, of Montpelier, then of Plainfield, and assisted him to build the first board-mill which made Mr. Lane so famous as an inventor. After three years' service with Mr. Lane, Mr. Wheelock began the manufacture of doors, sash, and blinds at East Calais. In 1863, in company with J. O. Lamb, he manufactured shoe pegs, continued this till 1866 or '67, and then sold to the late Joel Wheeler. In 1870 he bought the lumber and grist-mills on Dog river, in Berlin, where he had a successful business the next sixteen years. He then sold the mills and retired to his farm near by. In the spring of 1888 the inhabitants of East Montpelier induced him, by very liberal inducements, to rebuild the mills at the East village recently destroyed by fire. He has just completed a very substantial building, with a foundation of stone work that cost \$1,000, and equipped the mills with the latest improved machinery. Mr. Wheelock is a thorough business man, and quite popular with the people. He is a Republican in politics, and while a citizen of Berlin was most of the time in town office. He was one of the board of selectmen four years, chairman three years of the time, served as lister, justice of the peace, and represented that town in the legislature of 1886-87. He now resides at East Montpelier.

Moses Haskell, of Rochester, Mass., was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and after its close he returned to Massachusetts, married Hannah Lebaron, and in the fall of 1789 settled in the forest of Calais. They endured the hardships of pioneer life; began in the woods, cleared a farm, made a comfortable home, and were the parents of eleven children, nine of whom attained adult age. John, their third child, was born August 19, 1793, and spent his whole life in Calais. About 1821, when he was twenty-eight years of age, he married Polly McKnight, and reared to maturity five of their eight children, viz.: Andrew J., Mary, Delia, John Q., and Irena. John Q. Haskell was born in September, 1833. At the age of twenty-seven years he married Lavina Rideout, of Cabot, who died March 13, 1862. She was the mother of one daughter, Clara E. (Mrs. Jared Holt), of Middlesex. In April, 1871, Mr. Haskell married Kate A. Slayton, who has borne him two children, Dora B. and Robert L. Mr. Haskell is a worthy citizen, and an enterprising farmer on one of the best farms in Calais.

Walter P. Slayton, son of Jerry and Betsey (Kendall) Slayton, grandson of Simeon, and great-grandson of Phineas who came to Calais in 1790, was born on the farm where he now resides, July 1, 1831. Mr. Slayton is a thorough and practical farmer, and a very capable and influential citizen. He has held the office of constable ten years, and has served in all other town offices except clerk. He represented the town in the legislature of 1872-73. Phineas

Slayton, his great-grandfather, was an officer in the Revolutionary war. His maternal grandfather, Isaac Kendall, was also a soldier, and present at the battle of Bunker Hill, and was then nineteen years of age. The remains of both these veteran patriots repose on the farm of Walter P. Slayton.

Phineas Slayton, son of Thomas and grandson of Thomas, from England, was born in Barre, Mass., in 1736. In 1761 he married Jane Gray. He was an officer in the Revolutionary war and a magistrate of his town. He moved to Montpelier in 1790 and settled near the Calais line. He dressed in old English style: wore short velvet breeches, with long stockings that reached above his knees, fastened with silver knee buckles. Hence he was called "Long Stocking." His son Jesse, born in Barre, Mass., in 1764, married Betsey Bucklin, and settled in Calais about 1790. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and a voter at the organization of the town. Bucklin-Slayton, son of Jesse, was born in Brookfield, Mass., in 1783, and in 1804 he married Sally Williams. He was a carpenter. Up to his time buildings were framed by scribe rule. He was the first, or among the first, who could lay out a frame by square rule; and he planned and set out many of the frame buildings (stores and dwellings) in Montpelier and Calais. He laid out the factories in Nashua, N. H., in 1823 and 1829. He was a volunteer in the War of 1812.

Col. Caleb Curtis, son of Rev. Caleb Curtis, the first minister of Charlton, Mass., was born March 12, 1770, and was three times married. His first wife was Polly, a daughter of Levi Davis, who was a brother of Col. Jacob Davis. Col. Curtis and his wife settled in Calais, at the head of the pond named for him, as early as 1795. His second wife was Miss Anna Robinson; the third was a Mrs. Daggett. He was father of two sons and seven daughters. Col. Curtis was prominent in town affairs, held both civil and military offices, and was one of the most influential promoters of education and religion, and largely through his influence and liberality the fine Union meeting-house was built in the west part of the town. Col. Curtis, in religion, was a Universalist, as was his remote ancestry. This is the faith of a large majority of the inhabitants of West Calais, and was also the faith of the first settlers. The Union church is now owned and controlled by them. This has always been a liberal, moral, intelligent, and independent neighborhood.

Remember Kent, son of Ezekiel, was born in Rehoboth, Mass., June 11, 1775, and came to Calais in 1798. In 1799 he married Rachel, daughter of Abdiel Bliss. He settled at the location of what is now known as Kent's Corners, so-named in honor of him and the family. There he cleared a large farm and spent the remainder of his days. He was successively ensign, lieutenant, and captain of the militia, and filled various town offices. Their children were Remember, born in June, 1799; Rachel Bliss, born in September, 1800; Ira, born in April, 1803; Abdiel, born in November, 1805; Georgia, born in September, 1808; Ezekiel, born in May, 1811; John V. B., born November 21, 1813; and Samuel N., born in 1817, who-

died in June, 1835. Mr. Kent died May 13, 1855, and Mrs. Kent November 2, 1843. Their son Remember was a farmer and millwright. In January, 1824, he married Delia Tucker, and spent the most of his life in Calais. He died February 19, 1881. Ira married Polly, daughter of Col. Caleb Curtis, and always resided on the homestead where he was born. He was one of the firm of I. & A. Kent, manufacturers of boots and shoes, and merchants, and was postmaster sixteen years, and held several town offices. Abdiel married, first, June 7, 1845, Fanny H., daughter of Caleb Curtis, who died December 24, 1854, and second, Lucy A., daughter of Vial A. Bliss. At the age of twenty-one years he went to Nashua, N. H., and worked on the foundation of the first factory built there. He continued to work at the masons' trade summers and taught school winters until about 1830. He then returned to Calais, and built a shop where the store and postoffice now stands, and established the boot and shoe manufactory, later forming the partnership of I. & A. Kent. In 1832 they added merchandise. In 1837 he built the brick house and kept a hotel until 1847. In 1844 this company, with other persons, built a starch factory. In 1847 they put iron working machinery into the red shop at Maple Corners, which was run by N. W. Bancroft about four years. They owned a woolen factory, mills, and hotel at Craftsbury, built and stocked a store in Woodbury, owned the Norcross mill in Woodbury, the Ira Brown saw-mill in the northwestern part of Calais, and the old saw-mill at Maple Corners. They were also large owners of real estate in this and other towns. Besides transacting this large amount of business for himself, he found time to fill most of the offices in town, in an acceptable manner. George, son of Remember Kent, married Mehitable Hill, April 24, 1835. He was a successful farmer in his native town.

Ira Richardson Kent, son of Ira, familiarly known as "Rich Kent," was never of robust health, but possessed great energy, and comprehensive business ability, which, in a great measure, compensated for his lack of physical strength. At the age of twenty years he assumed the entire management of the mercantile business of I. & A. Kent, which he continued about six years. He next engaged in buying and selling cattle and horses, and at the same time was an acceptable town officer. In 1860 he formed a partnership with J. E. Bacon, of Spencer, Mass., in the manufacture of boots, and did an extensive business until he died, October 9, 1875.

J. V. R. Kent, son of Remember and Rachel (Bliss) Kent, married, first, Laura A. Curtis, who died August 31, 1851. December 26, 1856, he married Mrs. Catherine Morse, to whom was born a son, Charles V., December 19, 1858. Mr. Kent was in the employ of his brothers, I. & A. Kent, as their foreman in the shoe factory fifteen years. He then settled on a farm at Maple Corners, where he resided until 1887, when he retired from active business. He represented Calais in the legislature of 1862-63, and has done a great amount of town business and settled numerous estates. His son Charles V. married, November 23, 1882, M. Martella Peck, of Calais,

and is a dealer in fine stock horses. Several fine "high bloods" can be seen at his stables in Calais.

Gideon Hicks, born in Taunton, Mass., emigrated to Calais in 1800. In September, 1804, he married Sally Peck, of Rehoboth, Mass., and they were parents of eight children, six of whom lived to raise families, viz.: Clarissa, Emeline, Gideon W., Alfred P., Celia M., and Fanny M. Mr. Hicks cleared a large farm, and lived to see the town converted from the wilderness into well cultivated farms. He was the third town clerk of Calais, and held the position thirty-six years, and also served as selectman and justice many years. Alfred P. Hicks succeeded his father on the farm and in town affairs, and held many positions of public trust. January 8, 1837, he married Elnora Wing, of New Bedford, Mass., and reared a family of three children. He was engaged in mercantile business fifteen years; afterwards he devoted his whole time to his farm. He died June 6, 1886. His wife survives him, and with the aid of her nephew carries on the farm with success.

Amasa Ainsworth married Hannah Bancroft, and came from Petersham, Mass., to Calais, at an early date. He was in the battle of Plattsburgh, and died at Calais Center soon after. His son Harry was born in Calais, September 23, 1807. In 1828 he married Mary Ann G. Spalding, of Plainfield, N. H., settled in Waterbury, Vt., and resided there four years. He cleared and put in order the grounds for the second State House and labored on its construction. In 1840 he resided in Burlington, and voted for Gen. W. H. Harrison for President. About 1843 he returned to Calais, with his family, but went to Boston to work on Fort Warren. He also assisted in building the Central Vermont and other railroads. After he had finished work on Fort Warren he returned to his family in Calais, and finally settled on a farm near Kent's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth were blessed with a family of nine children, seven of whom are living (1888). Mrs. Ainsworth died September 1, 1874. She was an amiable lady of fine mental abilities. Six of her children taught school.

Isaac Robinson, son of Capt. Samuel Robinson, of Charlton, Mass., was born July 8, 1781. He married Julia Harwood, October 21, 1808, and some time in that year emigrated to Calais. They were parents of five children. Mr. Robinson died July 30, 1826. His widow married Col. Cyrus Johnston, and died, a widow, July 27, 1878. Samuel Robinson, born December 27, 1816, is the only one of this family now living in Calais. He married Mrs. Harriet (Arnold) Simpson, of Boston. Mr. Robinson followed harness-making until 1841. Since then he has been engaged in farming. He is a highly respected citizen, was elected town clerk in 1875, treasurer in 1876, and has since continually held both of these offices.

John Mower, of Greene, Kenebeck county, Maine, was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. He married Elizabeth Edwards. Their son Jabez was born in Greene, Me., April 4, 1787. About 1810 he came on horseback to Calais, and then his saddle-bags contained all his earthly goods. He

served in the War of 1812 as first sergeant ; participated in the battles of Plattsburgh, Stone Mills, and at other locations in the Chateaugay country, N. Y. With his savings in this service he bought a lot in Calais. About 1816 he married Ruth, daughter of Peter Wheelock, the first town clerk and representative of Calais. Three of their seven children lived to mature age, viz.: Jerry W. was a merchant in Boston and died in Woburn, Mass., in 1879 ; Mary A. died in Calais in 1874 ; and Albion J. resides in Calais. He enlisted, in May, 1862, in Co. I, 9th Regt. Vt. Vols., and went out as captain, served about a year, and was captured by the enemy at the battle at Harper's Ferry. After he was exchanged he served as a recruiting officer for the 3d, 6th, and 9th Regiments, and was in the state service one year. Mr. Mower married Relief W. Smith, of Cabot, and they have five children. His sword has turned to a plowshare and he is a peaceable tiller of the soil. Either the military spirit is rife in this family, or their patriotism is beyond and above a doubt or question. John Mower served our country in the war that gained our independence. His son Jabez was a sergeant in the War of 1812. His grandson, Albion J. Mower, was a captain, and gave his service to preserve the Union which his grandfather fought to establish. And now his great-grandson is learning the art of war at Norwich University.

Thomas Fair, a native of Scotland and a tailor, was taken from a shop in London and impressed into the British army, served under Gen. John Burgoyne, and was a prisoner of war at Saratoga. About 1791 he married Rhoda Mallard, in Warwick, Mass. He settled in Barre in 1801, and removed to Woodbury in 1810. He died at Black Rock, N. Y., in 1838. Mr. Fair was the father of eight children. His son David was born in Warwick in 1793, and removed to Woodbury with his father. In 1817 he married Hannah Blake, and settled in _____. He returned to Woodbury in 1837, where he resided until his death in 1872. He was the father of nine children. Three of his sons were volunteer soldiers in the late war, viz.: Martial in Co. I, 11th Vt. Regt. ; Simon C. in the 2d Vt. Battery ; and Shubaell B., who was born in Calais, October 6, 1834, followed the occupation of shoemaking until he enlisted, July 21, 1862, in Co. I, 11th Vt. Regt., and served to the close of the war, in 1865. He then returned to Calais, and most of the time since has been in mercantile business. He has served as justice of the peace several years, and postmaster of North Calais since the office was established in 1879. May 23, 1857, he married Matilda A. McKnight, and they are parents of one daughter, Edith L., born November 5, 1859, who married C. F. Beard, October 31, 1881.

George W. Foster was born in Vershire, Orange county, in 1795. At the age of twelve years he went to Calais, and in 1822 he married Polly Kelton, of that town, and they were the parents of eleven children, nine of whom lived and raised families. Sydney H. Foster, son of George W., married Miss Louise R. Dudley, and engaged in farming. July 22, 1862, Mr. Foster responded to his country's call for volunteers and enlisted, a private, in Co. I,

11th Vt. Regt., was first promoted to the office of sergeant, and next was made second lieutenant. At the close of the war, in 1865, he bought the interest of his brother, Alonzo M., in the farm where he now lives, and which they owned jointly. Mr. Foster is a practical, energetic, and successful farmer, and one of the most extensive maple sugar makers in Vermont. He is deservedly popular with his townsmen, and represented them in the legislature of 1866 and '67, and has held other town offices. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Foster are Herbert S. and Nervie L. The former married Laura A. Kent, of Calais, graduated at West Point Military Academy, is first lieutenant in the regular army, and is stationed in Montana. He had before served as messenger in the House of Representatives three terms. Miss Nervie L. Foster resides with her parents.

Israel Dwinell was born in Croydon, N. H., October 8, 1785. He married Phila Gilman, of Marshfield, April 1, 1813, and on their wedding day settled on a farm on East hill, in Calais, where he resided until his death, February 20, 1874. Mrs. Dwinell was born in Hartford, Conn., September 17, 1793, and died June 1, 1864. Their ten children were all born in the house where they moved the day they were married. They endured the hardships common to early settlers, but found means and gave educational advantages to their children, above most others, and two of their sons were given a college course.

Albert Dwinell, the subject of this sketch, was born in East Calais, January 15, 1823, the fifth son of Dea. Israel and Phila (Gillman) Dwinell. He was one of a family of nine brothers and one sister, all born on the old home farm at East Calais, now in the possession of L. G. Dwinell, the seventh son of the family. Israel, the father, was born in Corydon, N. H., October 8, 1785, and died February 20, 1874, aged eighty-eight years. Phila Gillman, the mother, was born in Hartford, Conn., September 17, 1793, and died June 1, 1863, at the age of sixty-nine years. They were married April 1, 1813, and unitedly began life's work on the farm which they occupied till the time of their death. Albert, the fifth son, served his early years, and up to the time of his majority, on his father's farm, attending the common and select schools, with one term at Peacham Academy, and spending the winter months for five seasons in teaching district schools. In April, 1845, at the age of twenty-two, he was married to Irene Davis Rich, daughter of Capt. Samuel Rich and Dolly Davis, his wife, into whose service he enlisted, taking charge of the saw-mill and grist-mill at East Calais. In the year 1850 the estate, together with the mills belonging to Samuel Rich, came into his possession by purchase. During this ownership of the mills lumbering was made a specialty. In 1856, having disposed of his mill property, he gave more attention to general farming; and in 1860, in connection with farming, he engaged in mercantile and produce business in his country village, at which business he continued for twenty years.

Mr. Dwinell was chosen to represent his town in the General Assembly in 1860 and 1861. In July, 1862, he enlisted in the service of his country,



A. LITTLE⁸

Albert Deansell



under General P. P. Pitkin, in the quartermaster's department, and reported for duty at Harrison's Landing when General McClellan was in command of the Army of the Potomac. He served in this capacity until obliged by sickness to leave the service. He was elected state senator in 1878, and re-elected in 1880. In the latter year he was chairman of the Grand List committee, and was one of the special commission appointed to formulate and introduce a bill to equalize taxation, resulting in the bill reported by that commission, and the establishing of the present tax law, to regulate taxation, known as the tax law of 1880. In January, 1881, Mr. Dwinell was commissioned by Gov. Farnham one of three state appraisers to appraise railroad beds, trestles, and bridges, so that they be set in the Grand Lists of their respective towns for the purpose of taxation. In January, 1882, he was re-appointed on the same state board of railroad appraisers. Mr. Dwinell and wife now (1888) reside on the same homestead they occupied at the time of their marriage. They have three children, Franklin Albert, Clarence Rich, and Dell Burton. Franklin A., born May 23, 1847, resides at Plainfield, and is interested in, and at present is president of, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., of Fargo, Dak. He was married to Harriet A. Hammett, December 15, 1869. She died at Plainfield, November 15, 1884, leaving him two boys, Elbert Hammett, born April 6, 1874, and Melvin Raymond, born April 10, 1878.

Clarence R. Dwinell, the second son of Albert Dwinell, born May 1, 1850, is now in mercantile business at East Calais, occupying the same stores and continuing the same business formerly conducted by his father. He was married, March 27, 1878, to Ella H. Hammond.

Dell Burton, the youngest, born April 10, 1867, is at present with his father, at the old home, assisting in the farming and saw-mill now connected with the place.

The two older boys, Frank A. and Clarence R., were graduated from Barre Academy, under Prof. Spaulding. The youngest, Dell B., graduated at the Methodist Seminary at Montpelier, under Prof. Bishop.

James Morse and Lucy Bliss, his wife, came from Marshfield to Calais in 1814. Mr. Morse died September 30, 1840. Mrs. Morse died June 26, 1830. Their son Ira A. was born in 1813. In 1841 he married Elsie M., daughter of Jonas and Sarah (Holbrook) Davis, of Plainfield. Their children were Paul H., who died in infancy, and Ada L. (Mrs. Henry W. Town), who resides on the Morse homestead. Mrs. Morse died February 14, 1859, aged thirty-one years. In 1867 Mr. Morse married Mrs. Sophia E. Gould, of Cabot, who survives her husband. Mr. Morse died May 7, 1883. He was prominent in military, political, and society affairs. He was captain of a company of cavalry, held many of the town offices, and represented Calais in the legislature of 1868-69. He loved his home which he beautified, and delighted in rearing and owning fine horses.

John Taylor Gilman, M. D., son of Jonathan, was born in Gilmanton,

N. H., July 24, 1791. He graduated in the medical profession at Dartmouth College in 1814, and began practice in East Calais in 1815. Dr. Gilman was the pioneer physician of Calais, and had a wide field for practice quite to himself, until 1823, when Dr. Charles Clark settled in Calais and became a formidable rival by putting down the price of professional visits to the pittance of twenty-five cents. Dr. Gilman matched his competitor by reducing rates to the same price. He was successful, and for the times left a fair property. He died, a martyr to the profession, at the age of thirty-four years. He married Ruth, daughter of Col. Caleb Curtis, in May, 1819. Their children were Marcus Davis and John Melvin.

William and James Hersey emigrated to America from Scotland about the beginning of the seventeenth century, for we find that Ejijah, son of William, was born in Hingham, Mass., May 18, 1713. His son, Elijah Hersey, Jr., was born February 3, 1752, settled in Leicester, Mass., and was father of ten children. His son, Nathaniel Stone Hersey, born September 29, 1788, came to Calais when a young man. About 1817 he married Asenath, daughter of Jesse and Betsey (Bucklin) Slayton, who was born May 14, 1799. They were blessed with a family of seven sons and six daughters, eleven of whom are living. Mr. Hersey settled on wild land, which he cleared, and was a citizen of Calais over fifty years. He died November 13, 1866, aged seventy-eight years. Asenath, his wife, died April 10, 1862, aged nearly sixty-three years. Their daughter Laura A. (Mrs. Orin Davis), born September 10, 1827, and their son Nathaniel Stone Hersey, Jr., born March 7, 1829, are all of this large family that now (August, 1888) reside in Calais.

Isaac Davis, born January 20, 1782, married Esther Kendall, who was born December 22, 1785, and settled in Calais at an early date. He held the offices of justice of the peace and lister, and died September 8, 1832. Mrs. Davis died December 7, 1851. They were parents of four children, viz.: Kendall T., born December 15, 1805; Orin, born August 22, 1808; Zilpha, born December 2, 1814; and Miranda, born September 6, 1824. Rev. Orin Davis married Roxana P. Ware, May 4, 1835, who died September 19, 1844. Their only child, Malvina, born October 27, 1835, died May 28, 1858. December 19, 1850, Mr. Davis married Laura A., daughter of Nathaniel S. and Asenath Hersey. Rev. Orin Davis was an early member of the Christian church of Calais, and did much for its prosperity. He was ordained a minister of that denomination in 1850; and since 1860 he has been the pastor of the church in Calais.

Aro P. Slayton, son of Bucklin and Sally (Willis) Slayton, was born in Calais, September 16, 1818. His great-grandfather was a soldier in the French and Indian war; his grandfather was a soldier in the Revolutionary war; his father was a soldier in the War of 1812; and he aided in recruiting Co. H, of the 13th Vt. Regt., in 1862. He went to the front as first lieutenant of his company, was promoted a captain, and came home without a wound or scratch, but with ruined health. In 1846 he married Lucy B.,

daughter of John White, Jr. In 1860 Mr. Slayton moved to Elmore, built a saw-mill, and did an extensive lumber business, was also a successful bridge builder, and has erected a great number of railroad bridges. He represented Elmore in the legislature of 1868. In 1885 he removed to Calais onto the farm where he now lives, and is giving his attention to its cultivation. His children are Mark L., a lumberman in Elmore; Herman A. and William T., bridge builders in Blackstone, Mass.; Clara (Mrs. Herbert Baker), of Chippeway Falls, Wis.; Calvin A., a lumberman in Cambridge, Vt.; Florence (Mrs. William Howieson), also of Chippeway Falls; Kate (Mrs. Augustus A. Bliss), who died in March, 1885; and Lucy, a teacher, and Orin L., who reside at home with their parents.

Stephen Hall was born in Barrington, N. H., January 20, 1764. He married Anna Lougee, of Exeter, N. H., and settled, when a young man, in Starksboro, where he cleared a farm from the first, and accumulated a competency. In 1811 he removed to Marshfield, and in 1819 came to Calais and settled on a small farm, where he died August 30, 1856. His children were Edmund, born July 3, 1803, died in Chelsea in 1859; Henry T., born June 25, 1810, died in 1881; Stephen N., born December 21, 1812, died in Reading, Mass., in 1888; and Polly, born March 24, 1808, married Henry W. Sumner, who was born in Boston, December 7, 1801. Mr. Sumner was a shoemaker, came to Plainfield in 1829, and was in the employ of Harvey Bancroft when he was married. Two years afterward he settled in Calais, where he continued to reside until his death, October 26, 1881. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner are all living. Their oldest son is in business in Boston, the other in Pennsylvania, one daughter, Mrs. George Bemis, resides in Marshfield, and the other is the widow of George Lovell, and resides on the homestead and makes a home for her aged mother.

Gilbert Leonard, an early settler of Calais, married, first, Miss Eliza Sales, of Massachusetts, who died about 1820. About 1822 he married Elfrida, daughter of Abijah Wheelock, one of the colony of first settlers in the town. Mr. Leonard settled on the farm where George Pierce now lives, and twenty years after he removed to the farm where his son Joseph W. now resides. His second wife bore him ten children. Joseph W., before mentioned, resides on the homestead. He married Dolly A., daughter of Samuel and Dolly (Davis) Rich. This union has been blessed with four children, viz.: Alma Davis, born June 26, 1854; Florence Rich and Howard Ray, twins, born January 27, 1856; and Warren Irving, born July 22, 1861. Mr. Leonard gave faithful service under "the old flag," as first lieutenant in the Union army. He represented Calais in 1880-81, and has honorably discharged the duties of several town offices. He is an upright, reliable citizen, and a substantial farmer.

Lewis O. Leonard, son of Gilbert and Elfrida (Wheelock) Leonard, was born in Calais, January 19, 1840. He married Hortense Cole, and settled in Woodbury. Mrs. Leonard died October 9, 1864, at the age of twenty-two.

years, and left one daughter. Mr. Leonard's second wife (Lucia J. Stoddard, of Calais) bore him two sons, one of whom is now living. The other died March 7, 1887. Mrs. Leonard, the mother of his sons, died March 18, 1887, and his only daughter died July 27, 1888.

Thomas McKnight, son of Thomas, was born in Montpelier, June 6, 1806. In 1821 his father moved to Calais. He has been a noted joiner. At the age of twenty-two he married Adaline McKnight, of Montpelier, and five of their eight children lived to adult age, viz.: Harriet (Mrs. Charles R. White), of Calais; Clarinda P. (Mrs. Roderic Holton), also of Calais; Annette (Mrs. V. B. Ainsworth), of Craftsbury; Laura A. (Mrs. S. K. Cameron), of Woodbury; and Charles E., 3d sergeant of Co. H, 13th Regt. Vt. Vols., who died in Camp Cornish, Va., March 23, 1863. Mr. McKnight died September 1, 1888, aged eighty-two years. For the last thirty-three years he resided with his daughter, Mrs. White.

Zephaniah G., son of Noah and Ruth Pierce, was born in Calais, December 16, 1822, and died May 27, 1880. He was a farmer in his native town until he was thirty years of age, when he went West and engaged in the hardware trade. He returned to Calais in 1855, and continued in mercantile business till his death. April 22, 1845, he married Eliza S. Leonard. Their only child is Walter L. Pierce, born October 20, 1855, married Miss Annie F. Tabor, of East Montpelier, in November, 1875, and has two children, Maud L. and Charlie T. Mr. Pierce is of the firm of White & Pierce, general merchants, of East Calais.

John and Lucy (Blanchard) White, of New Boston, Mass., were parents of fourteen children and grandparents of eighty-one grandchildren. Their son Henry was father of twenty-one children. Jacob White, another son of John and Lucy, was born March 22, 1806, and came to Calais in 1826, where he has since resided. In February, 1826, he married Clariss Porter, who died March 23, 1858, and left five children. In 1861 Mr. White married Widow Elvira Goodell, who died May 6, 1880, on her seventy-sixth birthday. Benjamin P. White, son of Jacob, is of the firm of White & Pierce, merchants, of East Calais, is an influential citizen, and holds the positions of town agent and postmaster. He served as constable ten years, and has represented Calais in the legislature. He married Christina Wheelock, and three children were born to them. After her death Mr. White married Amelia Pierce, of Cabot, who is the mother of one child.

Dr. Asa Worthley George, son of Asa and Sally (Worthley) George, was born in Washington, Vt., September 24, 1797, and at the age of nineteen years married Miss Betsey E. Brayman, of his native town. He began life as a wheelwright, but commenced the study of medicine while at work at his bench. He commenced to practice with Dr. Sargent, of Sandwich, N. H., and took a yearly course of lectures at Hanover, until he graduated, in 1824. In February, 1825, he settled in Calais, as the successor of Dr. Gilman, where he had a very extensive practice up to the close of his long and useful life.

In 1849 he received a second diploma, and afterwards gave instructions to numerous students, whom he gave a fine set off in the profession. The Doctor was industrious and indefatigable in his attendance on his patients. Neither bad roads, storms, or dark nights kept him from their bedside. He was constant in attention to the poor as well as the rich. Indeed, the poor he never oppressed. He was brusque in manners, but warm, kind, and sympathetic, and had a wide reputation as a physician. Dr. George cast the only Republican vote in Calais several years, when he was joined by Dea. George Foster. Dr. George prophesied from the first that he would live to see Calais represented in the legislature by a Republican, and he had that honor in 1854 and '55. He also held all the important offices in his town. He died August 23, 1880, aged eighty-three years. His wife, Betsey E., died October 2, 1872. In October, 1873, he married Maria P. Braman, of Washington, who died in March, 1879. His first marriage was blessed with three daughters, namely, Achsah W., Henrietta B., and Helen M. Achsah W. married George L. Dutton, of Walden, Vt., in 1841. Their children are Asa George Dutton, who married Mary J. Davis, of Little Valley, N. Y., and owns and resides on the farm recently owned by his grandfather, Dr. George; William H. Dutton, who married Mary E. Boyce, of Hyde Park; and the sister, who married Albert George, of Calais. In 1849 Henrietta B., daughter of Dr. George, married James R. George, of Berlin. Helen M., in 1846, married Dr. Hiram C. Orcutt.

Hon. Alonzo D. Pearce, a native of Calais, and son of Alonzo and Thirza (Dwinell) Pearce, and grandson of Asahel and Clarissa (Peck) Pearce, who was one of the pioneers of Calais, was born September 17, 1825, and has been a prominent man. He was constable and collector a long time, postmaster ten years, sheriff of Washington county in 1870-71, and represented his town in the legislature of 1886. Mr. Pearce was of the firm of Pearce & Pitkin, merchants, which firm was discontinued at the death of Mr. Pitkin, and since then Mr. Pearce has not engaged extensively in business. Hon. Alonzo D. Pearce is one who is held in high esteem in Calais. In 1856 he united in marriage with Dulcena Nelson. Their children are Harley N., born May 24, 1855, graduated at Tufts College, class of 1880, and is now a teacher in the State Normal school at Morehead, Minn.; and Inez M., born June 27, 1857, is a dressmaker, and resides with her parents. She is also librarian of the circulating library.

John A. Chapin, born in Belchertown, Mass., in 1790, married Diadama Merrill, who was born in 1801, emigrated to Calais in 1832, and settled on the James Lebarron farm, where his grandson, Henry A. Chapin, now lives. They were parents of ten children. Mr. Chapin died in Westfield, Mass., in 1879. Mrs. Chapin died in Calais in 1872. His son Alvin M. was born in Stanstead, Canada, June 18, 1822. In 1843 he married Diana Goodell, of Calais, and settled on the homestead. Their children now living are John

E., who resides in Montpelier; Henry A. in Calais as before mentioned; Alvin in Massachusetts; and Ida V. and Albertin Calais.

William H. Chapin, son of John A., was born September 20, 1840. He enlisted as a private in the Springfield Heavy Artillery in 1863. He was then engaged at Springfield, Mass., as a machinist. He left the shops and went to the front with his battery, and served until July, 1865, when he was discharged. He returned to Calais, and May 18, 1869, married Ellen J. Carnes, of Barre. Their children were Jennie M., born April 21, 1870, and Georgie W., born February 6, 1872, who died at the age of two years. Mrs. Chapin died September 25, 1874, aged twenty-eight years. February 29, 1876, he married Mrs. Martha (Whitehill) Edwards, widow of Rowland Edwards. Mr. Chapin is now living on road 76, and is engaged in farming.

Matthew Jack, son of Matthew, was born in Marshfield, September 14, 1815. At the age of twenty-one years he moved to the central part of Calais. In 1847 he married T. Celinda, daughter of Charles Wheeler, of Woodbury. In 1867 he purchased the farm of James Hammond where his widow now lives. Mr. Jack was honest and upright in dealing with his neighbors, and gave his attention to his own business. He died September 13, 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Jack were parents of an only son, Lewis L., who died September 13, 1871. Lewis L. Jack was a youth of amiable, filial, and scholarly qualities, and was admired and respected by his entire circle of acquaintances.

Charles S. Bennett, son of Ira and Huldah (Hersey) Bennett, was born in Calais, September 17, 1825. Mr. Bennett is a skillful and popular carpenter, joiner, and builder. He married Caroline Lebarron, of Calais. Eight of their ten children are living, viz.: Ellen C., wife of Fred Snow; Elia A. (Mrs. Frank J. Parker); Ella H. (Mrs. E. Templeton); Etta C. (Mrs. George H. Clark), all of whom reside in East Montpelier; Carrie E. (Mrs. Leander Coburn), of Minnesota; Cassius C., of Dakota; and Ina B. and Van F., who resides with their parents.

Isaac Gray was born in East Montpelier, married Martha Billings, and settled in the little hamlet of Pekin, in Calais. Their children are Ira B., a business man in Boston; Martha (Mrs. Stephen Bates), of Harkwick, Vt.; John, a carpenter, who resides in Oregon; and George S., who resides on road 80, in Calais, and is engaged in farming. He married Sarah Bugbee, of this town, daughter of Chester and Amanda (Daggett) Bugbee, and granddaughter of Lyman Daggett, who came to Calais with his uncle, Peter Wheelock, in 1789, when only twelve years old, and who lived to the great age of ninety-four years. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were married December 10, 1866.

Luther Converse was born in Elmore, and came to Calais when a young man. His father, Ira, died in February, 1887, aged eighty years. His mother, of the Lambertson family of Marshfield, still survives (1888), aged nearly eighty-one years. Luther Converse married Asenath W. Shortt, of Calais. Four of their six children are living, viz.: Jesse O., Elmer P., Albert J., and Homer L. Jesse O. married Miss E. Pray, of East Montpelier.

Capt. William V. Peck, son of William and Hannah (Hackett) Peck, was born in Wolcott, Vt., February 8, 1834. His parents removed to Calais in 1841. February 6, 1858, Mr. Peck married Helen M. Dudley, of Calais. He served as captain of Co. H. 13th Regt. Vt. Vols., four months, under the command of Col. F. V. Randall, and returned in broken health. Mr. Peck is a practical farmer, on road 45, and is the inventor of the noted odorless fertilizer, and is of the firm of Peck & Dudley, of Montpelier.

Gilman Guernsey was born in Haverhill, N. H., came to Calais when a boy, and learned the joiners' trade of Salem Goodenough. About 1837 he married Clotina Southwick, and continued to reside in Calais to the close of his life. Their children are Mahala, who married Abram J. Wallace, a contractor and builder, of Waterloo, P. Q.; George H., the celebrated architect and builder, of Montpelier; and Oscar W., born January 22, 1847, who is a farmer in Calais. February 15, 1873, he married Sarah J. Leach, and they have three children, Myrtie M., Alice M., and George H.

Charles S. Guernsey settled as a farmer in Calais, on the farm where his son A. C. now lives, about 1843. He married Cynthia Hanks, of Duxbury, a descendant of the Sprague family of that town. They had born to them the son before mentioned, and a daughter, who married Carlos Wheelock in 1848. Her home is in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Wheelock is the guardian of an orphan child, Hope Clement, who owns a residence on road 45, where Mrs. Wheelock makes a summer resort.

Austin H. Sanders was born in East Montpelier, January 4, 1839, where he resided until 1867, when he bought a farm on road 45, in Calais, which has been his home since that date. Mr. Sanders, in June, 1863, married Mary, daughter of H. D. Sinclair, of East Montpelier, who served as a soldier in the late war, under Gen. Thomas, and in the military printing office at New Orleans. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are Arthur L., born August 16, 1865, and George E., born January 28, 1868, both of whom reside with their parents. Mr. Sanders is honest, upright, and highly respected. His parents were Peter and Hannah (Pike) Sanders.

J. K. Toby, son of R. W. Toby, was born in Calais, June 17, 1845, and received his education in the common schools and at the Union school of Montpelier. He engaged in land surveying and school teaching, and was a teacher in New Jersey from 1865 to 1870. He married Miss Sherill Robinson, and settled on a farm at Maple Corners, where in the last years of his life he engaged in raising seeds for the firm of B. K. Bliss & Son, of New York. Mr. Toby was entrusted with many of the offices of his town, and interested in educational affairs.

Sargent F. Bailey was born in Danville, in 1814. His parents removed to Woodbury when he was two years old, and where he resided until he was twenty. He then went to Barre and learned the trade of mason. He traveled in thirteen states, and labored at his trade in each. In December, 1847, he married Caroline Edson, of Cabot, and has had born to him five children,

only two of whom are living, viz.: Sarah C., who married Chauncey C. Haskell, in May, 1877, and is the mother of a daughter, Helen S., born in October, 1878; the other married O. S. Joslyn, of Waitsfield, in January, 1878, and is the mother of four children. Mr. Bailey settled on the farm where he now lives, in Calais, in 1882, and since then he has been a farmer. He was a resident of West Woodbury forty years, and one of the highly respected citizens of that neighborhood.

Erasmus L. Burnap, son of Ebenezer and Ruth (Tucker) Burnap, was born in Auburn, Mass., in 1813. He removed to Cabot in 1837, where he resided until 1859, when he settled in Calais, which has since been his home. December 17, 1834, he married Susan Hawes, of Wrentham, Mass. Five of their seven children are now living, viz.: Charles H., born in December, 1839, learned the joiners' and carriagemakers' trade when twenty years of age, and went to reside in California, but found the climate uncongenial and returned to Calais. July 17, 1862, he enlisted in Co. I, 11th Vt. Regt., served to the close of the war, and was discharged June 24, 1865. He married Sarah W. Leonard, of Calais, and is father of one daughter. He is a farmer with his father on road 56. Isabel F. is the wife of O. H. Leonard. Harvey E. married Mira L. Jacobs. Anna E. resides at the old home. Mary H., the eldest, married Levi W. Pitkin, and resides in Marshfield. The others all reside in Calais. Mrs. Susan Burnap died August 2, 1862. April 17, 1867, Mr. Burnap married Elsie A. Shortt. He has been prominent in town affairs, and represented Calais in the legislature of 1876-77.

George C. Slayton, son of Joseph A. and Lucinda (Hackett) Slayton, was born November 14, 1860. He acquired his education at the graded school at Maple Corners, where he prepared himself to teach, and has taught in Calais and adjacent towns. November 14, 1881, he united in marriage with Lovinia A. Goodell, and both taught the ensuing four years. He then bought the farm on road 48, where they now reside, and are engaged in securing a comfortable home.

Joseph A. Slayton, son of Orin and Dulcena (Andrus) Slayton, and grandson of Bucklin Slayton, the carpenter, and an early settler of Calais, was born in East Montpelier, December 6, 1833. In 1859 he married Lucinda Hackett, of Calais. In 1860 they settled in the western part of this town. In 1867 they removed to the farm where they now live, on road 10. Mr. Slayton is a thorough farmer and stock grower. His marriage has been blessed by the birth of two sons, viz.: George C., a farmer on road 48; and Mahlon A., who lives with his parents.

E. D. Haskell, son of Daniel and Betsey (Spaulding) Haskell, was born in St. Johnsbury, July 16, 1833, where his mother was born about 1803. At the age of twenty-one he married Lorinda P. Hoyt, and the same year commenced the manufacture of doors, sash, and blinds at Woodbury, which he continued six years, when he sold to Alonzo A. Clark, and bought the farm where Harley Rickard now lives. He conducted the farm three years, sold

it, and entered the mercantile business at North Calais, in March, 1863, and is a merchant at the present time (1888). Mr. Haskell was also a manufacturer of woolen goods three years. He bought the mills of George White, put in machinery, employed from eight to ten hands, but after three years it passed into the hands of G. Ormsbee. Mrs. Haskell died January 9, 1885. Their only child, Charlie E., was born June 8, 1856, and is now of the firm of E. D. Haskell & Son, merchants, doing business at Wolcott, Vt. Both father and son are energetic business men.

Albert George, son of Rufus, was born in Chelsea. This George family is of unmistakable English origin and of noble blood. Mr. George has in his possession the family coat of arms. At the age of twenty-five years, after a sojourn in Boston, he came to Calais, and June 3, 1866, united in marriage with Miss Lucretia Dutton. This marriage is blessed with one son. Mr. and Mrs. George have a beautiful home and good farm, one mile from East Calais, where they dispense a generous hospitality. Mr. George is genial, kind, a good neighbor, and reliable citizen. He defended the "old flag," in the late war, and at the expense of two severe gun-shot wounds—one in his thigh and the other in his right shoulder. He now receives a pension from his country which he so heroically defended.

Curtis O. Eastman was born in Compton, P. Q. His parents removed to Walden, Vt., when he was but two years old, and from there to Woodbury. At the age of fifteen he left home, and married Sarah Thompson, of Glover, when he was twenty-three years of age, and two children were born to them. In 1862 he enlisted in the 11th Vt. Regt., and served the ensuing three years. While he was in the service of his country his wife and children died. In 1865 he married Emma S., daughter of Elias Smith, who was a son of one of the earliest settlers of Marshfield. Elias Smith settled in Calais in 1830, on the farm where he spent the remainder of his life. He died in November, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, with their family of six children, have, since his death, occupied the homestead.

The soldiers in the Revolutionary war who were afterwards citizens of Calais were John Beattis, who deserted from the British, Seth Doan, Jonas Comins, Backus Gary, Ebenezer Goodenough, Stephen Hall, Moses Haskell, Francis Lebarron, Job Macomber, John Martin, Shubael Shortt, Jesse Slayton, Samuel White, Edmund Willis, Duncan Young, who also deserted from the British, David Fuller, Asa Wheelock, and Joshua Bliss.

The soldiers in the War of 1812, who went from Calais, were Danforth Ainsworth, Welcome Ainsworth, Benjamin Bancroft, John Goodell, David Green, Isaac Hawkins, Enoch Kelton, Ansel Lebarron, Shubael Lewis, Azael Lyon, Jason Marsh, Perry Marsh, Dwight Marsh, John Martin, Jr., Jabez Mower, Ephraim Pray, Isaac Robinson, Joel Tucker, Josiah White, and Daniel Young.

In the late civil war Calais did her duty promptly and well. Ninety-six soldiers enlisted for three years, twenty-three for one year, and twenty-seven for

nine months. Of the thirty drafted men, six entered the service and twenty-four paid commutation. Thus the town furnished three in excess of the quota of 173.

In August, 1823, a call was issued, signed by Caleb Curtis, Midad Wright, and Nathan Bancroft, inviting all interested in building a meeting-house to meet at the house of Midad Wright on the 18th of that month. The meeting was accordingly held and the First Meeting-house Society of Calais was then formed, by-laws adopted, and officers elected as follows : Caleb Curtis, moderator ; William Dana, clerk ; and Joshua Bliss, treasurer. A committee was appointed to select a site and draw a plan for the meeting-house. On the 30th of the month a meeting was held, and the committee reported that they had agreed upon a building lot, and had drawn a plan for a house "40 by 42 feet, with 40 pews on the lower floor, 5 by 6 feet, and 18 above of the same bigness." This report was accepted. The house was to be three years in construction ; one-half the expense to be paid in three installments : half in neat cattle and the other half in grain. The house was completed, accepted, and dedicated in November, 1825. Six religious societies owned the house, and its occupancy was apportioned to them according to the amount that each had contributed. The first recorded apportionment was in 1828, when the Universalists had twenty Sundays, Baptists ten, Congregationalists nine, Christians six, Freewill Baptists four, and Methodists three. In 1848 there was another apportionment made, which was Universalists thirty-two, Congregationalists seven, Methodists five, Baptists four, Christians four. The house was used almost every Sunday, summer and winter, without a stove, until 1831. It is still in fine condition, and kept nicely painted and repaired, although it has been but very little used for a number of years.

The *Christian church*, located at Calais Center, was organized in 1810, by Rev. B. Putnam and Rev. R. Dodge, with about fifty members. Rev. B. Putnam was the first pastor. At its organization there was a monthly conference established, and maintained to the present time. The church has sustained preaching nearly all the time of its existence of nearly eighty years. Their house of worship was erected, of wood, in 1866, at a cost of about \$2,000. The membership is about sixty, with Rev. Orin Davis, pastor. The value of church property, including grounds and buildings, is \$2,000. The house will comfortably seat 300. For the past twenty-five years their Sunday-school has numbered from 100 to 130 members, and at present has about 100.

DUXBURY is located in the northwestern part of the county, in latitude 44° 18' and longitude 4° 12', and is bounded north by Waterbury and a part of Bolton, from which town it is separated by the Winooski river, east by Moretown, south by Fayston, and west by Huntington and

a part of Bolton. The town was granted by his excellency Gov. Benning Wentworth, of the Province of New Hampshire, June 7, 1763, to Rev. Isaac Brown, John Winnie, Abraham Gadwin, Samuel Averill, Stephen Tuttle, Nicholas Joralemon, Daniel Riggs, Josiah Gilbert, Lodwick Rice, Phillip Schuyler, Daniel Wardner, Nathan Phillip Earle, Daniel Gessup, Job Brown, Richard Webart, John Vance, Daniel Isaac Brown, John Kingsland, Daniel Farrant, Barnt Van Thorn, William Provoost, John Joralemon, Thomas Cadmar, Jr., Tunis Joralemon, Edward McAllister, John Spear, Elias M. Vreelandt, Thomas Walbrook Waldran, Dirick Joralemon, Thomas Cadmus, Theodorus Van Wyk, Gabriel Ogden, Jacob Tilsort, Henry King, James Nesbit, Hendrick O. Gessen, Samuel Jacob Demorett, James Obrian, Abraham Van Wyke, Dirick Brinkerhoof, Kendrick Van Gessen, Jr., Abraham Ackerman, Jacob Joralemon, Arey King, James Van Burn, John Wentworth, William Barber, John Downing, Henry Joralemon, Garret Hopper, John Chaple, John Berdan, Barnt Governeur, Partridge Thatcher, William Camp, John Devoir, William Browne, Ann Van Dyk, Isaac Van Gessen, Abraham Governeur, Peter Zebrisco, Johannis Schuyler, Harper Joralemon, and Joseph Browne. The township was to be six miles square and to contain 23,040 acres, and divided into seventy-one shares—one for each of the sixty-five proprietors, two rights, or 500 acres, for Gov. Wentworth, one for the support of schools, one for the County Grammar school, one for the first settled minister, and one for the propagation of the gospel.

The first meeting of the proprietors to organize the company was held seven years after the date of the charter, and is on record as follows:—

“At a meeting of the Proprietors of the Township of Duxbury on Onion River in the Province of New York, legally warned in the public News-Papers, holden at the Dwelling-House of Samuel Canfield Esq. in New Milford in Connecticut on Thursday the tenth Day of May Anno Domini One Thousand and Seven Hundred and Seventy—Proceeded as followeth, (Viz) Voted 1st. Mr. Partridge Thatcher Esq. of New Milford to be Moderator of said Meeting.

“Voted 2d. Samuel Averill of Kent to be clerk of said Township.

“Voted 3d. To Lay out said Township and to Lot out one Division of One hundred acres to Each Right.

“Voted 4th. That Samuel Averill should be a Committee man or Agent to Agree with two Surveyors and a sufficient Number of Chain Bearers to do said Business.

“Voted 5th. To Lay a Tax of three Dollars on Each Right to Defray the Charges of Laying out said Township.

“Voted 6th. Adjourned unto the fourth Tuesday of September Next unto the Dwelling house of Samuel Averill in Kent.

“On Tuesday ye 25th Day of September, A. D. 1770 met according to adjournment, the meeting being opened was adjourned to house of Capt. John Robinson of Newark, in the Province of New Jersey to Thursday the 25th Day of October Next, at one of the Clock in the afternoon.”

In the summer of 1770 Jedediah Hubbell, with eight assistants, surveyed the township and laid out the first division of lots, and made the following report:—

"A survey of the Township of Duxbury a Township Lately Granted by his Excellency Benning Wentworth Esq'r Governor of the Province of New Hampshire &c.

"Beginning at the Eastward Corner of the Township of New Huntington on the south west Bank of Onion River, thence Running south west by said Township six miles, to the south Corner of said township, thence running south eastward a Line Parallel to Onion River, Six miles, then North east Six miles to the Bank of Onion River, then by and with the Bank of said River to the first mentioned Station, and on Each of said Lines Marked Trees at one Mile Distance from Each other, with the Number of Miles on said Trees. And then we proceeded to Lay out one Division of Hundred acre Lots (Viz) Seventy Two Hundred acre Lots Lying in Length from Southeast to Northwest Two Hundred Rods and in Width from Northeast to South West Eighty Rods, the first Lot Lying in the North Corner of said Township, and Twenty Four Lots, Buting on the North West Line of Said Township for the First Tier of Lots, and between the first and Second Tier of Lots we Laid out on Highway Six Rods Wide Extending through said Township and the second Tier of Lots Begins on the South West Line of Said Township, with Number Twenty Five, and Continues in Succession of Numbers to the River, and between the Second and third Tier of Lots we Laid out an Highway extending through the Township of Six Rods Wide, and Butted the third Tier of Lots on Said Highway, beginning with Number Forty Nine Extending South West in Succession of Numbers, to Number Seventy Two on the South West Line of Said Township, and also Laid out a Cross Highway through Said three Tiers of Lots Six Rods wide in the Centre of said Tiers—the above Work was Done and Completed June ye 5th A. D. 1770 with the assistance of Messrs. Moses Crane, John Ranger, Samuel Frost, Nathan Price, Charles Townsed, Caleb Ball, Jonathan Wilkerson, and Samuel Filer.

"By Jedediah Hubbell Surveyor of Land.

"Recorded by

"Samuel Averill Jun'r, Register."

The proprietors met in Newark, N. J., pursuant to adjournment, at the house of Capt. John Robinson, in November, 1770, accepted the surveyor's report, and each proprietor drew his lot or "right."

Charters of Duxbury, Waterbury, Middlesex, and Moretown bear date the same month, and that of Middlesex contains some names of the Duxbury syndicate. The two companies were organized at the house of Samuel Canfield, at the same date, in New Milford, Mass., and Partridge Thatcher, of that town, and Samuel Averill, of Kent, were respectively moderator and clerk of the two organizations. Later, Partridge Thatcher assisted in the survey of Waterbury. Besides many familiar Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey names, there appears in the Duxbury list that of Col. John Wentworth, of New Hampshire, the brother of the Governor, and numerous New York Dutch Knickerbocker names,—Philip Schuyler, Hon. Richard Webart, Abram Governeur, Hendrick Van Gessen, and one lady, Ann Van Wyke, and several others.

During the French and Indian war the soldiers from Massachusetts and Connecticut passed through the fertile valleys of the Connecticut and Winooski rivers on their route to and from the seat of war, and at the close of

that war the tide of emigration rushed to these rich and desirable locations, from these older colonies, and surpassed all that was ever before witnessed. It is said of Governor Wentworth that "He did not let slip the golden opportunity of filling his coffers." "In every township granted to petitioners, five hundred acres of land were reserved for the Governor, without fees or charges, and he was well rewarded by petitioners for his services." The Governor's specific lands were located in the charter, and he secured the best 500 acres, in a body, in each town. In these old proprietors' records we get a glimpse of the controversy between New York and New Hampshire concerning the ownership and jurisdiction of the Green Mountain territory. While the proprietors received their charter of 1763, which described Duxbury territory as being under the jurisdiction of New Hampshire, yet in their first record and organization they described it as "On Onion River in the Province of New York." Vermont, however, during the confederation, assumed to govern herself, and became a state of the Union in 1791.

The next meeting of the proprietors was held April 13, 1773, at the house of Samuel Averill, in Kent, Mass., where they found that the amount voted to defray expenses of surveying, at the first meeting held at the house of Samuel Canfield, May 10, 1770, exceeded the amount required by about half a dollar on each right.

"Whereupon we vote to Lay a Tax of two Dollars and half, one Dollar on each Right in Lieu of said Former Tax amounting to 170 Dollars."

"Elected Samuel Averill assessor, with instructions to proceed and assess the proprietors of the township agreeable to a Certain act or Law of the Province of New Hampshire, in such case made and Provided. Samuel Averill, Jun'r, was chosen collector, and the meeting adjourned to the second Tuesday of May following."

The first deed of land in Duxbury, after the charter, was executed by Samuel Averill, Jr., collector of taxes, to Partridge Thatcher, conveying nine full rights or shares in the township for non-payment of taxes, "in consideration of the sum of Nine Pounds Eighteen Shillings New York money," dated May 30, 1774.

The first meeting of the proprietors in Vermont was held at Bennington, March 26, 1784. The next meeting of which we find a record was warned by William Coit, justice of the peace, of Burlington, notifying the proprietors to meet at the house of Walter Avery, in Duxbury, July 31, 1795. The meeting was covenanted according to notice. Walter Avery was moderator and Daniel Kennon was chosen proprietors' clerk; both were residents of Duxbury. All subsequent meetings were held in Duxbury. The last one was held July 26, 1798. The proprietors found it necessary to resurvey the entire township, and several tax sales occurred, to raise the funds to pay for surveying. The following are among the items of expense:—

Sept. 15, 1795.	To Walter Avery, 8 days, as supt.....	\$ 8 00
" " "	To provisions for the hands.....	15 17
" " "	To 6½ gallons of rum, \$2 per gal.....	13 00
" " "	To Roswell Wells, for 22 days board, 25c....	5 50
" " "	To cash paid for rum... ..	5 08
" " "	To Jesse Arms, for 4 days work, \$1 per day...	4 00
" " "	To " " " 5 lbs. butter 12½c.....	6 2½
" " "	To " " " 1 qt. rum 50c., and 30 lbs. bread \$2	2 50

This town was probably named after Duxbury, Mass., which was a duplicate of Duxbury, England. In old Saxon "Bury" signifies a fortification, or fortified place, and Dux, or duke, meaning a chieftain or leader. Hence Duke's fort, or Duxbury.

The surface of the town is decidedly mountainous; so much so that not more than one-half of its area is fit for cultivation. The settled portion of the town lies along the Winooski river, which includes the most valuable part. Clark's, Crossett's, and Ward's hills embrace many productive farms, and extend across the eastern border of the town; and the valley, elevated more than a thousand feet above the Winooski river, lies between the mountains along Ridley's brook, and bears the significant name of "Hardscrabble." The remainder of the town is comprised in the mountain district and mainly covered with forest.

The geological formations of Duxbury are *gneiss* underlaying about one-third of the town in the western part, with *talcose schist* in the remaining part. There is a small outcrop of *steatite* in the southeastern part. On a line of this strata north from this one near the town line of Duxbury and Moretown are several small outcrops of *steatite* in connection with *serpentine*. In one case the *steatite* was found interstratified with *talcose slate*. If we are not mistaken this deposit is on lands owned by Deavitt Brothers. It is near the highway, and in or near the northwest corner of Moretown. An opening of the quarry has been made and soapstone taken out twenty-five feet in length, twelve feet wide, and about ten feet deep. The stone removed was very pure. The enterprise was abandoned. At the north it passes into a *sparry serpentine*, and at the south into *chlorite*.

Camel's Hump is situated on the line that divides Duxbury from Huntington, and next to Mt. Mansfield, in Stowe, is the most elevated peak of the Green Mountains. Its height above the sea has been computed to be 4,188 feet. It is the most conspicuous and best defined mountain in Vermont, and is clearly seen from the whole valley of Lake Champlain, and from most parts of Washington county. The ascent is usually made from the Duxbury side. Samuel Ridley, Jr., who kept a hotel at Ridley's Station, in stage coach days, built a carriage road to within three miles of the summit, and a bridle road to near the dizzy peak, and a house at this terminus for the entertainment of those who made the ascent. Mr. Wells and his worthy wife, Mary L. (Arms) Wells, conducted it for some time, and were its last proprietors. The house

has been burned, and the road is not kept in good condition. Of Camel's Hump, and the high and secluded valley of Hardscrabble at its foot, F. T. Wallace, a native of Duxbury, in a communication to the *Rural Vermonter*, says : "It is the scene of Daniel P. Thompson's famous novel, *May Martin, or the Money Diggers*. About 1824 a few wise men, inspired by some gifted Witch of Endor, who could discern money in a mountain by looking into a hat or a millstone, pitched their cabin under the awful southern cliff of the Hump, and for a season professed to dig for hidden treasure—Kidd's, of course. There are many now living (1886) who remember the excitement in the surrounding regions caused by the eccentricities and mystery of the 'Money Diggers,' who answered to the names of Clogston, Shackford, Friezell, and Eastman. The latter was the recognized gallant of the party. If May Martin was purely an imaginary heroine of the novel, and not one of the many bright and vivacious girls of Hardscrabble, certainly the historical evidence of the reality of the 'Money Diggers' remains to this day in their several unpaid board bills in that neighborhood."

The rocky caverns of Camel's Hump in the early days of the settlement of Duxbury were the home for the bears, and "Honest John," or "Bear John Kennedy," as he was designated to distinguish him from relatives of the same name, a pioneer and famous hunter, killed upwards of eighty bears in this vicinity.

Duxbury is watered by the Winooski river, which separates it from Waterbury and Bolton, and numerous brooks and springs that have their source in the mountains. Among the largest are Ridley's brook, which drains the valley of Hardscrabble, runs in a northerly direction, and enters the Winooski river at Ridley's Station ; Munson's brook rises high up the mountain near the lumber region known as Dowsville, takes an eastern course through the neighborhood and the little hamlet of South Duxbury, enters Moretown, and unites with Mad river about half a mile above Moretown village. There are two considerable streams that rise in the middle of the east side of the town and flow north into the Winooski river at the northeast corner of the town.

The first settlement was made by Walter Avery and Stephen Tilden, about 1786, who were soon after followed by Benjamin Davis, John Morse, Samuel Ridley, Sr., Josiah Towle, Daniel Kennon, Jeremiah Bryant, Isaiah Huntley, Jesse Arms, Curwin Wallace, and Ebenezer Corse. Mr. Kennon built a house of hewn timber, and of immense size, which had the sobriquet of "Old Fort," on account of its invulnerable appearance, or because of the hospitality of its owner, who never turned the wayfarer from his door.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Walter Avery, March 26, 1792.

"The meeting opened according to the time and place Mentioned in the warning ; Chose Walter Avery, Moderator ; Chose Walter Avery, Town Clerk ; Chose Daniel Kennon, John Morse, and Stephen Tilden, Selectmen ;

Chose Daniel Kennon, Town Treasurer ; Chose Walter Avery, Asa Johnson, and John Morse, Listers ; Chose Walter Avery, Constable ; Chose Jeremiah Bryant and George Shepard, Highway-Surveyors."

The town was first represented in the state legislature by Benjamin Davis, in 1794. The first proprietors' clerk was Samuel Averill, of Kent, Mass. Walter Avery, the first town clerk, held the office one year, then Daniel Kennon was clerk four years, Joseph Nash five years, Jesse Arms eleven years, Ebenezer Corse one year, Joseph Nash two years, James Somerville one year, Pliny Nash one year, Calvin Huntley two years, Ira Arms twenty-five years, Nathan Huntley ten years, Isaiah Huntley sixteen years, and the present incumbent, Eber W. Huntley, has held the position the last seventeen years.

The first birth in town on record is that of Lucy, daughter of Jeremiah and Lucy Bryant, born September 9, 1791. The second is that of George, son of Daniel Kennon, born November 9, 1792.

School districts No's 1 and 2 were formed at the annual town meeting, held the first Tuesday in March, 1796. Jesse Arms's mark on his creatures was entered on record August 1, 1795, and is a square crop off the left ear. Daniel Kennon's, entered September 4, 1795, is a half crop off the left ear. Joseph Nash's mark, entered on record September 4, 1798, is a swallow's tail in the left ear. Jason Crossett owned and run the first and only distillery in town.

In 1791 Duxbury had a population of thirty-nine souls. In 1880 it contained a population of 884. In 1888 the town had eight school districts, and maintained a school in all of them, taught by two male and fifteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary, including board, of \$4.78. The whole number of scholars who attended any school was 214, of whom twelve attended private schools. The entire income for all school purposes was \$1,124.46, while the whole amount expended was \$1,159.08, with A. A. Lewis, superintendent.

Duxbury has no villages, and but one postoffice, which was established soon after the advent of the railroad.

NORTH DUXBURY (p. o.) is a small hamlet and railroad station (Ridley's) situated at the mouth of Ridley's brook, in the northwestern part of the town. It is the location of W. R. Elliott's saw-mills and box factory, and also the "Ridley" mills, owned by E. S. White.

SOUTH DUXBURY is a pleasant hamlet near the corner of Waitsfield and Moretown, and contains the only church edifice in the township.

Duxbury can justly be proud of her war record. "Its cemeteries are the final resting places of a few soldiers of the Revolution, and of many of the volunteer militia company of the town that served at Plattsburgh in the War 1812, under the immediate command of Captain Isaac Smalley, in the regiment of Colonel James Smalley, and in the brigade of General John Peck, of Waterbury." Her patriotic citizens nobly responded to her country's call

for aid, to the number of 150, in the late war for our Union, and the town as readily seconded the efforts of her soldiers by handing to the support of this sanguinary struggle the sum of \$10,000.

William R. Elliott's saw-mill, and clapboard, dressing, and boxmaking-mills are located at North Duxbury. The saw-mill was first built by Moses Shurtleff, thirty-four or thirty-five years ago. When the property came into the hands of Mr. Elliott he rebuilt it, and built a mill below it on the stream for the purpose of dressing lumber. In 1885 this building was burned and a new one built within a month. Mr. Elliott manufactures boxes, dresses lumber, and saws out from 1,000,000 to 1,300,000 feet of clapboards annually. He also buys and sells lumber. He employs a force of eighteen or twenty men.

John B. Phillips's circular saw-mill was erected on the site of the George Hills saw-mill, which was built about thirty-five years ago. The present mill has a capacity for sawing from 100,000 to 300,000 feet of lumber per year.

E. L. White's saw-mill is situated on the brook at Ridley's Station, North Duxbury. It was built by Samuel Ridley before the completion of the Central Vermont railroad. At first it contained only an "up and down" saw. Later Mr. Ridley put in a circular saw, and fitted the mill to saw dimension lumber. After the death of Mr. Ridley his sons transferred the property to the Winooski Lumber Co. In 1885 Mr. White bought it, with 1,300 acres of timberland, and is now manufacturing and dealing in all kinds of lumber, with dimension lumber a specialty. He is giving employment to an average of fifteen men, and turns out about 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

A. A. Lewis's cider and provender-mills are located about half way between North Duxbury and Waterbury villages. Mr. Lewis built the buildings in 1884, and used them for manufacturing cider and apple jelly. In the winter of 1888 he added a steam engine, and now manufactures cider and grinds provender.

J. A. & L. J. Durkee's steam saw-mill was built by the firm in 1882, for the manufacture of barrel staves, shingles, and clapboards. In 1883 this building was consumed by fire, and in about six weeks their present mill was built and in operation. The mill requires a force of six or seven men, besides about a dozen men in the woods.

J. A. Durkee is also proprietor of a circular saw-mill where he employs five men in sawing dimension lumber. This property Mr. Durkee bought in 1875. The site had been used for mills about forty years. Mr. Durkee rebuilt and put in a circular saw, and is now doing quite a business.

H. O. Ward's saw and clapboard-mills occupy the site of a saw-mill built some forty years ago. Mr. Ward became the proprietor of the property in 1874, put in a circular saw, and in 1884 added the clapboard-mill. He now manufactures about 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually. Mr. Ward also manufactures packing boxes in his box-mill at Moretown.

Eber W. Huntley's saw-mill is located on the site of the first mill built in the town. About sixty-five or seventy years ago W. E. Corse built the first mill on this site. It had an upright saw, run by the old style undershot water-wheel. This property remained in the hands of Mr. Corse until October 27, 1867, when it became the property of D. E. Farrand, who placed in it one of Lane's circular mills and an improved water-wheel. Mr. Farrand sold it to George B. Wrisley in 1871, and Mr. Wrisley conveyed it to Samuel S. Foster in 1872. In the fall of 1886 the mill was consumed by fire, and Mr. Foster sold the site and grounds to Mr. Huntley, who built the present mill on the old site. Mr. Huntley is doing a good business in dressed lumber, chair stock, and hard wood flooring. He employs seven or eight men, and his output is about 500,000 feet per year.

James E. Crossett's saw-mill is on the site of a mill built by his father, and was first furnished with the old style upright saw. This was changed to a muley mill, and ten years later again changed and a circular saw took the place. Mr. Crossett is engaged in manufacturing dimension lumber to order, and converts the hard wood into plank for manufacturers, and into lumber for chair stock. He employs ten men, and turns out about 400,000 feet of lumber of all kinds annually.

Jesse Arms, born in Greenfield, Mass., in 1772, married Lucretia Craig, of Windsor, Vt., about 1796. The first book of records for Duxbury shows that he was here as early as May 22, 1794, when Walter Avery conveyed to him, by deed, 116 acres of land in the northeast corner of the township, the same being a part of the governor's right. He was one of the prominent early settlers of the town, and quite an extensive land owner, having purchased several of the original proprietors' rights at tax sales. He died in Duxbury, May 16, 1848. The children of Jesse and Lucretia (Craig) Arms were Ira; Orrin, born about 1800; Charles C., born in April, 1802, who was a successful physician, and settled in Waterbury, where he practiced his profession until he died of consumption (the scourge of the family) in 1854; Lucretia, born in 1804, who married Dr. O. W. Drew, and died of consumption in 1836; Albert, who resides in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Emily, who died in Wisconsin; Laura (Mrs. T. Kendall), who resides in Janesville, Wis.; Esther (Mrs. W. Wells), who is a widow in Wisconsin; Alonzo, who went West, married, entered the Union army, and died serving his country; Ambrose, who died in Chicago; and Jesse, Jr., who went West, residence unknown.

Deacon Ira Arms was born in Duxbury, April 30, 1798, and resided in his native town until his death. He married Permele Atherton, of Duxbury, who bore him five children, viz.: Curtis N., born in December, 1821, has been an enterprising merchant, and resides in Waterbury; Philo, born in June, 1824, died in April, 1877; George C., born in March, 1827, is a marble dealer in Bristol, Conn.; Mary L., born in January, 1830; and Lucretia D., born in September, 1834, died in April, 1856. Dea. Arms died in April, 1862. Mrs. Arms survives at the great age of eighty-nine years, and is the

oldest woman now living in Duxbury. She and her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Wells, reside on the old homestead. Dea. Arms was a highly influential man in both church and town affairs. He had the entire confidence of all who knew him, and was universally esteemed and respected. He was a consistent Christian gentleman, a deacon of the Congregational church for years, was town clerk and treasurer twenty-five years, and justice of the peace quite as long.

Curwin Wallace, born in Lunenburg, Mass., April 22, 1759, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He married Thankful Bennett, of Leominster, Mass., in 1781, and settled, first, in Massachusetts, whence he removed to Fitzwilliam, N. H., and finally settled in Duxbury in 1793, on the farm now owned by Sheriff Atherton. This farm was then an uncultivated wilderness. He built a log cabin and spent his active life on his farm. He was a leader in town affairs, and represented Duxbury in the legislature several sessions. He died November 3, 1833. Mrs. Wallace survived until January 3, 1845. They reared six children to maturity. Their son Frederick, born September 24, 1787, married Sylvia, daughter of Amasa Marshall, and settled on the homestead with his father, where he spent most of his active life. Ultimately he removed to Waterbury, where he died in April, 1873. Their children are Julia (Mrs. S. C. Hutchins), a poetess of considerable merit; Frederick T., a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, who has filled important positions; and William, a farmer in Duxbury.

Edward Crossett, born in Ireland, July 25, 1749, married Elizabeth Allen, February 24, 1774, who was born in Killingby, July 25, 1754, and they commenced housekeeping April 12, 1774. They emigrated to America and eventually settled in Duxbury, and resided on the farm now owned by B. N. Phillips. About 1827 they removed to Crossett hill, where Mr. Crossett cleared a large farm and reared his nine children. His son James was born on the first named place November 12, 1823, and at the age of twenty-one years married Miss Euretta Crosby, of Duxbury. This union was blessed with two children. Mrs. Crossett died August 15, 1878. Mr. Crossett now resides with his son James E. He has been an active and energetic business man, has been an extensive lumberman, and one of the best farmers in town. He filled most of the offices of responsibility in the gift of his townsmen, has served as selectman a number of years, justice of the peace forty years, represented Duxbury in the legislature of 1855, '56, '57, and was associate judge of Washington County Court two years. His children are Menta J. (Mrs. E. W. Huntley) and James E., before mentioned. The latter married Mary J. McMullen, and they have one child, Tenia May, born December 10, 1876. Mr. Crossett is now one of the board of selectmen, and an influential man in society and town affairs. He is engaged largely in the lumber business.

Rev. Nathan Huntley, son of Isaiah, was born in Marlow, N. H., about 1782. He married Eunice Way, and first settled in Middlesex, where he organized a religious society commonly called Elder Huntley's church, which in belief

and form of worship was nearest that of the Freewill Baptist. Elder Huntley preached regularly to his church until about 1819, when he removed to a farm in this town, and occasionally preached. He became a prominent citizen of Duxbury, was its representative in three sessions of the legislature, and held most of the town offices. About 1824 he built a hotel and was its proprietor a few years. Elder Huntley died in June, 1858.

Isaiah Huntley, son of Nathan and Einice (Way) Huntley, was born in Middlesex, June 19, 1806. About 1819 his father removed to Duxbury and settled on a farm in "Duxbury Corner." At the death of his father Isaiah came into possession of his father's property, and now resides on road 19, near where his father first settled. Mr. Huntley has been honest and straightforward. He possessed sound judgment and his counsel has been often sought by his neighbors. He has filled the important offices of the town—was town clerk and treasurer fifteen years, represented the town in the legislature of 1861, and has served as selectman a number of years. He is now living a retired life and is universally respected. January 25, 1831, he married Paulina Corse, who has borne him three children, of whom Mrs. Joseph Somerville, of Waterbury, is the only one now living.

Adonijah Atherton was born in Greenfield, Mass., April 4, 1775. He married Polly Chamberlain, of Dunham, Conn., October 16, 1796, and emigrated to Moretown, Vt. He removed from Moretown to Duxbury in 1803, and here resided the remainder of his life. He died December 31, 1858. Mrs. Atherton died September 30, 1863, aged eighty-eight years. Mr. Atherton was a man of good native ability, a great reader, and a safe counselor. He was one of the most prominent early settlers, and held many positions of responsibility and trust. His children who grew to maturity were Permele, born February 24, 1800, who married Ira Arms, February 5, 1821, and still survives; Chloe, born June 24, 1804; Asenath, born September 30, 1807; Samuel B., born January 16, 1809; Alpha A., born July 31, 1812; Asa C., born November 2, 1814; Abner Newton, born April 6, 1816; and Charles C., born April 25, 1819. Samuel B. Atherton married Mary Straw, settled on a farm in the southern part of the town, and died in 1861. Alpha A. married and settled in Waterbury. He was a cabinetmaker and dealer in furniture many years. In 1885 he retired from business, and now resides with his son at Essex Junction. Asa C. died July 12, 1836. A. Newton Atherton married Mary Henry, of Waterbury, in 1842, and settled on a fine farm on Winooski river, but has since removed to Waterbury village. His son Frank H. is a highly respected citizen of Washington county, has held the position of sheriff for six years, and has been reelected for another term. Charles C. married Emeline Sprague, was a farmer in his native town, and died November 8, 1846.

Rev. Calvin Huntley, son of Isaiah, was born in Marlow, N. H., August 11, 1780. He married Elizabeth Miller, November 4, 1804, and removed to Duxbury soon after, settling first on Ward's hill, and subsequently on the

farm now owned by Martin L. Henry. He cleared it mainly, and died there August 13, 1856. He was a Freewill Baptist preacher, and, as near as can be ascertained, the first settled minister in Duxbury. Elder Huntley possessed rare and excellent qualities of "head and heart," and left a fragrant memory. His son Gilbert, born in Duxbury, in October, 1806, succeeded his father on the homestead, and was always a farmer and a prominent man in town affairs. He represented Duxbury in the legislature of 1858 and 1859, and was nearly all the time in town offices. He married Mary E. Nash, December 14, 1835, and died on the homestead August 22, 1862. E. W. Huntley, son of Gilbert and Mary (Nash) Huntley, was born in Duxbury, November 11, 1839. At the age of twenty-four years he united in marriage with Menta Crossett, of Duxbury. They are parents of an only daughter, Mertie E., born March 25, 1870. Mr. Huntley followed the trade of wheelwright, and engaged in manufacturing chair stock until 1886. Since then he has been proprietor of a saw-mill. He is a thorough business man, is identified with the interests of Duxbury, and has filled many of the offices of trust in the gift of his townsmen. He has been clerk and treasurer of the town seventeen years, and was representative in 1882.

Albert Morse, son of Walter and Betsey (Hobbs) Morse, was born in Bolton, Vt., November 21, 1812. About 1823 the family moved to the farm now occupied by Michael O'Brien. Albert Morse cleared a farm in that vicinity, and resided there about thirty years. He then bought the place where he now lives, on road 4. Mr. Morse has been married twice. About 1839 he married Eunice Pineo, who was the mother of six of his children. Mrs. Morse died in August, 1849, and four of her children died at the same time. In 1850 he married Adaline Butler, his present wife, who has borne him one child, who now resides with them. Mr. Morse has been somewhat prominent in his town, has been a permanent and reliable citizen, and served his town as selectman, juror, and in other offices. He has lived to witness many important changes in Duxbury.

William Crosby, son of Amos and Fanny Crosby, was born in Duxbury, September 22, 1826. Mr. Crosby has been a railroad employee since he left his paternal roof. He commenced as brakeman on the Central Vermont, and was promoted to conductor. In 1861 he accepted the position of conductor on a western railroad, and there remained twenty-three years. He was obliged to retire on account of impaired health. In 1884 he returned to his native town. In 1849 or 1850 he united in marriage with Harriet Avery, of Duxbury. They have no children.

Rutty Lewis, son of Samuel and Sarah (Rutty) Lewis, was born in Bolton, Vt., December 11, 1804. About 1826 or 1827 he settled in Duxbury on the farm now owned by William Casey, where he resided the ensuing forty-nine years. He then moved to the place where his son A. A. Lewis now lives, on road 6. About the time he settled in Duxbury he married Dorcas Bennett, of this town, and they were parents of three sons and three daugh-

ters, of whom all but one of the daughters are now living. Mr. Lewis was so popular with his townsmen that he was town clerk twelve years. He died June 7, 1885, aged eighty years. Mrs. Lewis died August 15, 1887. Since the death of his parents his son A. A. has resided on the place. He is a surveyor, and is now superintendent of the schools of Duxbury. He is engaged in his custom grist-mill, and manufactures cider and apple jelly. December 29, 1875, he married Florence E. Sturtevant, of New Haven, Vt., and they have three children.

William E. Ward, son of Earl and Elizabeth (Munson) Ward, was born in Duxbury, June 3, 1829. He resided on the farm with his father until he was twenty-one years of age. In 1861 he married Mary Marble. He now owns the homestead where he was born, and has always resided on the same road. Mr. Ward is a prominent citizen and an influential member of the Congregational church, of which he has been a deacon for many years. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ward are William N., born January 5, 1862; Lizzie, born December 21, 1864; and Herbert G., born December 3, 1871.

Hiram O. Ward, son of Earl and Elizabeth (Munson) Ward, was born in Duxbury, January 10, 1842. He received his education in the district schools and Barre Academy, and graduated at Eastman Business College. About 1866 he married Mary A. Smith, of Hopkinton, N. Y., and they are the parents of three sons. Mr. Ward is now settled on road 27, and is the leading business man of the town. He is an extensive dealer in and manufacturer of lumber, owns several saw-mills in Duxbury and other towns, manufactures packing boxes, and deals in pianos and organs. He is deservedly popular with his townsmen, is now chairman of the board of selectmen, and represented Duxbury in the legislature of 1886 and 1888.

John B. Shonio and his wife, Lucy (Boyden), emigrated from New Hampshire about 1837, to the southern part of Duxbury, and were among the first settlers in that neighborhood. Mr. Shonio began in the wilderness, built a log house, resided there until about ten years ago, and has always lived in a log house. They reared a family of fifteen sons and daughters to mature years. Mrs. Shonio, besides doing the ordinary work of housekeeping for this numerous family, spun and wove the cloth to clothe them. Five of the sons entered the Union army and fought for the preservation of our country; four returned. Arnold B. was one of the number who responded to his country's call, and enlisted in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols., was one year in the ranks, and one year a hospital steward. May 4, 1863, he lost a leg, and has since that time walked on crutches. He was born in Danbury, N. H., October 29, 1835, and was but two years old when the family settled in Duxbury. About 1855 or 1856 he married Phebe Mann, and they are parents of eight children, all of whom are living. Mr. Shonio owns a small farm, and with the aid of one of his sons is enabled to cultivate it. He resides on road 20, corner of 16.

J. A. Durkee, son of Arba and Hannah (Chaffee) Durkee, was born in

Brookfield, Vt., in 1836. In 1843 his parents removed to Fayston. At the age of twenty years he married Mary F. Boyden, of Duxbury, and became a citizen of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Durkee have had born to them six sons, four of whom are living. His son L. J. is of the firm of J. A. & L. J. Durkee, manufacturers of lumber. Mr. Durkee enlisted in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols., and served as a soldier two years. Since then he has been engaged in farming, and in the manufacture and sale of lumber. He is now one of the board of selectmen of Duxbury, and is the commander of Dillingham Post, No. 22, G. A. R., of Waterbury.

William Casey, born in Ireland, emigrated to America with his parents when he was eighteen years old. At the age of twenty-five years he married Fanny Roddy, of Eden, Vt., and in 1860 settled in Duxbury. He is an industrious and enterprising farmer, and owns a good farm on road 9, where he now resides. Mr. and Mrs. Casey have been blessed with eight children.

The Congregational church is located at South Duxbury, and is the only church in the town. It was organized by Samuel G. Tenney, January 18, 1836, with only nine members. The first pastor was Lyndon S. French. They erected their first meeting-house, of wood, in 1855, at a cost of \$1,000, which they occupy at the present time. The church property, including buildings and grounds, is estimated at \$1,500. The membership at this time is twenty-one, and never has been large. This church has the most cordial relations with the M. E. church at Moretown, and for several years the pastor of the latter church has been the acting pastor of this church. This arrangement is still continued, and Rev. William H. Dean is their officiating pastor at the present time. The house has comfortable seats for 150 persons. The Sunday-school has twenty-seven scholars, and an average attendance of nineteen.

EAST MONTPELIER lies in the central part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 17'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 25'$, and is bounded northerly by Calais, easterly by Plainfield and a small part of Marshfield, southerly by Berlin, from which it is separated by the Winooski river, and a part of Barre, and westerly by Montpelier and Middlesex.

East Montpelier is the youngest town in Washington county, and at the same time one of the first settled. It was set off from Montpelier by the act of the legislature of 1848, and contains 18,670 acres—a little more than four-fifths of the territory of the original town. There was a petition for this division, signed by the majority of the legal voters of the village, and a remonstrance to the measure, signed by the whole mass, in the part proposed to be set off, and a respectable minority of the voters in the village. Notwithstanding, the legislature passed the act and the division was made. The Green Mountain Boys have always been tenacious of their rights, and some

who were thus arbitrarily set off at first exhibited a little warm blood. But time is a healer, and now both towns see that the division is a mutual benefit.

The town has a hilly and uneven surface, but has very little, if any, waste land. The soil is strong and rich, and produces bountiful crops. The town has no large villages, and agriculture is the leading industry. Grass is king, and the dairy takes the lead; but large crops of spring wheat, corn, oats, and potatoes are also raised. Nearly every farm has a fine sugar orchard, supplied with a convenient sugar house, and fixtures necessary for the successful manufacture of maple sugar. This industry is the source of quite a large income. The town is abundantly watered by numerous streams and springs, the largest of which are the Winooski river and Kingsbury Branch. The Winooski enters the town from the northwesterly corner of Plainfield, after draining Cabot and Marshfield, and flows in a southwest direction to the line of Berlin. In its course through the town it affords many fine water-powers, notably at East Montpelier village. Kingsbury Branch is the outlet of numerous ponds in Woodbury and several in Calais, turns the Sibley woolen-mills and other mills at North Montpelier, crosses the northeasterly part of the town, and joins the Winooski.

The geological formation in this town are *talcose schist* underlaying the western part, a broad belt of *clay slate* in the central, and *calciferous mica schist* in the western part. Beds of *limestone* are also found in the central part of the town.

January 1, 1849, East Montpelier was organized into a separate municipality by the election of the following board of town officers: Addison Peck, moderator; Royal Wheeler, town clerk; Stephen F. Stevens, Isaac Cate, and J. C. Nichols, selectmen; A. Peck, treasurer and overseer of the poor; and J. P. W. Vincent, constable.

Clara Davis, daughter of Gen. Parley and Cynthia Davis, was born January 19, 1849, and was the first child born in town after the new organization. The first marriage ceremony was performed by Charles Sibley, justice of the peace, January 21, 1849, and the parties most interested in the ceremony were Rodney G. Bassett and L. Amelia Willard.

In 1880 the population of East Montpelier numbered 972 souls. In 1888 the town had ten school districts and maintained schools in nine of them. The whole number of scholars who attended school was 177, eleven of whom attended private school. The schools were taught by one male and fifteen female teachers. The male teacher received a weekly salary of \$9.41 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the female teachers received an average weekly salary of \$4.70. The whole amount paid teachers, including board, was \$1,242. The entire income for all school purposes was \$1,410.17, and the whole amount paid for all school purposes was \$1,520.22.

EAST MONTPELIER (p. o.) village is pleasantly situated on the Winooski river, about one mile from the railroad depot on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. It contains one meeting-house (Universalist), a school-house,

store, postoffice, a saw-mill with planer and shingle-mill, a grist-mill, one feed-mill, a blacksmith shop, several mechanics, and fifteen or twenty dwelling houses. This village in the past has suffered heavy losses by fire.

NORTH MONTPELIER (p. o.) is located in the northeasterly corner of the town, on Kingsbury Branch, which furnishes the village an excellent water-power. It contains a pretty meeting-house (Universalist), the Sibley woolen-mills, grist-mill, saw-mill, store, blacksmith shop, and from twenty to twenty-five dwellings.

The Sibley woolen-mills, G. F. Sibley, proprietor, are located at North Montpelier, on Kingsbury Branch, which affords a fine power, being the outlet of twenty or more natural ponds or lakes. The principal ones are located in Woodbury and Calais. The factory buildings were completed in 1840 by Col. Nathaniel Davis, Jr., and were operated by several proprietors, without much success, until 1849, when Mr. Walter Little became its owner, and conducted it with fine success until his death in 1859. In the spring of 1880 Mr. Sibley came into possession of the property, and has run the mills to their full capacity and with fair success to the present time (fall of 1888). Mr. Sibley is manufacturing white flannels of fine quality, which command ready sale. He consumes over 50,000 pounds of wool annually, and gives employment to twenty-five hands.

Hollister's mills, erected by Horace Hollister in 1855, and now owned by his son, Martin V. B. Hollister, are located in the village of North Montpelier, on Kingsbury Branch, which furnishes a constant and ample power. The mills are supplied with three runs of stones, and are celebrated for making an excellent quality of flour, and have ground for customers 10,000 bushels of wheat in one year. These mills also do a large business in grinding corn and feed. Their capacity for grinding is not less than 500 bushels per day. In connection with the grist-mill Mr. Hollister has a saw-mill, where he does a considerable business in sawing hard and soft wood lumber.

J. S. Wheelock's mills (just erected) are located on the Winooski river, in the little village of East Montpelier. The mills are furnished with the best modern and improved machinery. Mr. Wheelock is a manufacturer of experience, and will furnish all kinds of lumber and shingles. Builders can have jobs in dimension lumber manufactured to order on short notice. The grist-mill will be ready to grind corn and feed for customers, and those who wish to purchase flour, feed, and grain will find Mr. Wheelock ready to supply their wants.

Gen. Parley Davis, son of Nathaniel and Sarah Davis, was born in Charlton, Mass., March 31, 1766. He received a good English education at the academy, in the town of Leicester, which included a knowledge of land surveying. He came into town with his cousin, Col. Jacob Davis, for the purpose of assisting in the original survey of the town, and soon rose to principal surveyor of the town and county. It was while thus engaged that he located his pitch of 300 acres in the center of the town, an elevated plateau

then covered with a growth of stately maples and very little undergrowth or brush. Here he thought he foresaw the seat of the most populous village of Montpelier, and the location for transacting its business. His anticipations, so far as the seat for town business were concerned, were fulfilled. He built on his place a commodious house, in which the town meetings were held for many years, and afterwards in the basement of the Methodist meeting-house, up to the present. In all the interests of his town he was an active and influential participator. For the success of the common schools, the education and welfare of the young people, and in establishing a town library, he was found the most active and liberal. In 1790, at the organization of the first military company in the town, he was elected captain, and rose by rapid promotions to the position of general in 1799. He held many of the important offices of trust in his town, and was its representative in the legislature of 1799, and was again re-elected. In 1794 Gen. Davis married Rebecca, daughter of Col. Stephen Peabody, of Amherst, N. H., a Revolutionary officer, and especially distinguished as one of the most active field officers under Gen. Stark at the battle of Bennington. Miss Peabody was a sister of Dr. Peabody, with whom she had studied and practiced, mainly in surgery. After her marriage her reputation for surgical skill brought to her the unfortunate from all parts of the state. She not only acted well her part in society, but diffused blessings to the sick and afflicted. General and Mrs. Parley Davis were parents of seven daughters, and in their education these enterprising parents liberally patronized the academy at Montpelier. Gen. Davis died April 14, 1848, at the age of eighty-two years. Mrs. Davis died February 5, 1854, aged eighty-three years.

Jonathan Cutler, a pioneer settler, located his farm in the woods where Mrs. Eliza A. Cummings now lives, and where he afterwards resided until he died. His son David married Abigail Carroll, and settled adjoining his father. He never moved, and died there November 21, 1840. Only three of his ten children are now living, viz.: Philura (Mrs. Samuel Templeton), a widow residing in Calais; Leonard, a bachelor, who resides on Berlin street in Berlin; and Laura L. (Mrs. Augustus F. Batchelder), a widow, who resides on a farm in East Montpelier.

John Templeton and Solomon Dodge came from Peterboro, N. H., to East Montpelier, in June, 1788, and selected adjacent lots for their future homes. Mr. Templeton selected the place where his grandson Austin Templeton now lives, and Mr. Dodge located on the farm where his youngest daughter, Mrs. J. R. Young, resided. They commenced to fell the forest at once, but soon after returned to Peterboro to do their haying. After that was accomplished they spent the remainder of the season on their lots in East Montpelier, clearing land, and in building each of them a log house. In the following spring, March, 1789, they returned with their families and made East Montpelier their permanent home. They had married sisters, and were accompanied by their father-in-law, James Taggart. The party stopped awhile

with Col. Davis at Montpelier; but as soon as practicable they wended their way through the snow two feet deep, to their cabins in the wilderness, five miles away. On their arrival at their destination Mr. Templeton found that the bark roof of his log cabin had in part been blown away or crushed by the weight of the snow, so that the snow was nearly as deep inside of his house as outside. They had no other alternative but to clear out the snow, build a fire, and repair damages at their leisure. And on this farm Mr. and Mrs. Templeton spent the remainder of their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge also occupied their farm until the close of their lives. Thus began the first permanent settlement in East Montpelier. All of that season, until in the fall, when Col. Davis had completed his grist-mill, they were obliged to carry their flour and meal from the nearest mill, at Williamstown, on their backs, a distance of twenty miles.

The next year, 1790, Jonathan Snow, the third settler, moved into town. Until then their nearest neighbors were the family of Col. Davis, five miles distant. Mrs. Templeton often said that for a year, lacking only one day, she saw no woman except Mrs. Dodge and her sister, Jenna Taggart, who lived with her. Mr. Templeton died May 18, 1813, aged forty-eight years. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton were John, Jr., Samuel, Miles, James, Hiram, Paul, and a daughter who died in childhood.

John Templeton, Jr., was born in Peterboro, N. H., May 18, 1784, and was nearly five years old when his parents settled in East Montpelier. He died February 1, 1855. He married Lorany White, who was born July 10, 1785, and died May 3, 1879. Mr. Templeton was the oldest of the family, and his father was in poor health. In winter, when he was nine years old, he drew hay alone, with one ox, from the beaver meadow two miles away. He was a farmer and also teamed to Burlington, Montreal, and Boston. He settled estates and was often a referee. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton were Polly, born May 12, 1803; Nahum, born May 18, 1805; Mary Ann, born December 31, 1806; Lucy, born November 25, 1809; John, born August 28, 1811; Fanny, born November 24, 1814, died August 9, 1854; Samuel, born April 10, 1816, died May 12, 1875; Hiram, born June 1, 1817; James, born January 29, 1822, died September 22, 1842; and Charles Clark, born September 10, 1826. Of these Hiram and Charles Clark now reside in Montpelier. Hiram married Miss Mary A. Vincent, January 2, 1845, who was born August 11, 1824.

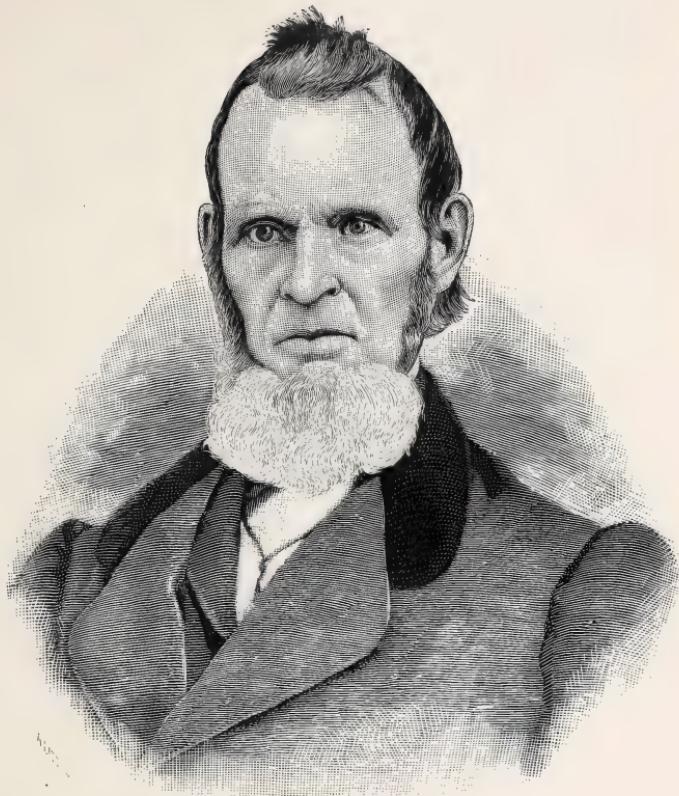
Hiram Templeton has always been a farmer, and by his untiring industry, superior management, and sound judgment, has saved a competency. He is universally respected, and an honest man. Their children are Mrs. Sparrow, residing in the neighborhood with her husband, and Lee, who is engaged in farming with his father. Charles Clark Templeton married Phebe S. Vincent, March 24, 1852, who was born October 2, 1826, and is a farmer in the neighborhood of his brother.

Samuel Templeton, son of John the pioneer, was born in Peterboro, N. H.,

November 15, 1788, and was only four months old when his parents settled in East Montpelier. He died on the homestead which his father had cleared, at the advanced age of eighty-nine years seven and one-half months. Although he always resided in the same place, he had resided in four counties and two towns. Mr. Templeton was a reliable citizen. His children are his son Austin, who succeeds him on the old homestead, and his daughter, Mrs. James M. Howland, of Montpelier.

Maj. Nathaniel Davis, brother of Gen. Parley Davis, was born in Oxford, Mass., November 25, 1769. He was a man of great energy and comprehensive business ability. In 1789 he came to East Montpelier, bought a farm in the northeastern part of the town, and at once commenced to clear it. In 1792 he married Dolly Davis, of his native town. The next year he built a saw-mill on his farm, and before 1800 was doing a large mercantile-business and manufacturing potash. About 1810 he commenced the village of East Calais by building there a grist-mill, saw-mill, nail and scythe factory, and opening a store. Later this property passed into the possession of his sons-in-law, Shubael Wheeler and Samuel Rich. His daughter, Mrs. N. C. King, was as generously remembered. In 1825 Mr. Davis, in company with his son, bought farm after farm, and were farmers on a large scale, and marketed more than 100 beef cattle yearly. In 1838 they built the woolen-mills at North Montpelier, which proved an unsuccessful enterprise. Mr. Davis died in 1843, aged seventy-four years.

Jonathan Snow, born in Rochester, Mass., July 12, 1768, married Lydia Hunnett, of Middleboro, February 11, 1790. She was born August 18, 1771. In 1789 Mr. Snow came to East Montpelier, then Montpelier, and worked for Col. Davis. In the fall he located his farm where his youngest son, Alonzo Snow, now lives, cleared about an acre, built a log house, and returned to Massachusetts. Immediately after his marriage, in February, he started for his wilderness home with an ox-team, and brought his wife and goods. His was the sixth family in town. In time a frame dwelling took the place of the log cabin, where Mr. Snow carried on the double occupation of farmer and shoemaker. At the breaking out of the War of 1812 he enlarged his house by the addition of another story, and opened it for a tavern, which he continued with success about twenty-eight years. He died at the home where he first settled, March 31, 1846. Mrs. Snow died March 31, 1843. Their children were Hannah, Polly, Charity, Barnabas H., Abner H., Mark, Avis H., Horace, Elias S., Nancy, Jonathan, and Alonzo. All are dead except Alonzo, who was born September 2, 1811, received a common school education, and has been twice married, first to Ruby Bassett, October 29, 1839, who was the mother of all his children. At the time of his marriage he purchased and settled on the homestead, and added to it until he owned 150 acres. Mr. Snow has been a hard worker, and has the name of being the most industrious man in town. About thirty years ago he displaced the old two-story dwelling, and erected in its stead his present fine house. In 1876 he built a new set of con-



Royal Wheeler



venient barns, and is now enjoying the fruits of his industry. Mrs. Snow died June 2, 1859. June 12, 1862, he married his present wife, Mrs. Sarah (Shortt) Ainsworth, who was born November 4, 1819. His children are Alonzo J., born October 4, 1840, who resides in Chicago; Fred M., born August 10, 1845, who resides in his native town; and Mary R. (Mrs. George E. Hollister), born February 24, 1858, whose husband is an enterprising farmer in Marshfield.

Benjamin I. Wheeler was born in Rehoboth, Mass., September 19, 1766. He settled at Montpelier, now East Montpelier, about the year 1790, on the farm where he lived until his death. His father and grandfather were named Philip Wheeler. He was one of a large family, two brothers of which came to Montpelier at an early date and lived to an advanced age. At the organization of the town of Montpelier, in 1791, he was elected one of the listers and one of the highway surveyors, and the same year town grand juror. In 1792 he was elected selectman, and held that office sixteen years previous to 1818. In the spring of 1793 he married Huldah French, of Attleboro, Mass. They had five sons and five daughters, all of whom lived to maturity except three sons, who died while quite young. He died March 7, 1845. His wife died February 8, 1856, aged eighty-four years. Royal Wheeler, second son of Benjamin I. and Huldah (French) Wheeler, was born at Montpelier, now East Montpelier, December 15, 1799. He taught school in young manhood, but adopted farming as his occupation for life. He was selectman from 1831 to 1836, several years moderator of town meetings, representative to the state legislature in 1838 and 1839, and state senator in 1852 and 1853. At the organization of the town of East Montpelier, in 1849, he was chosen clerk, which office he held until 1855. October 31, 1827, he married Lucy, daughter of Parley and Rebecca (Peabody) Davis, born at Montpelier, now East Montpelier, February 5, 1802. He died March 4, 1874, and she September 16, 1878, both at East Montpelier. They had two children, viz.: Benjamin I., born September 12, 1828, now living at East Montpelier; and Sarah D., born November 18, 1835, who died August 14, 1884. Royal Wheeler was mentally a strong man. He was active in promoting the educational and religious interests of his town, an eminent and faithful public officer, an honest, upright business man, and a generous and valuable citizen. His son Benjamin I. is a man thoroughly well informed, a great reader, often asked and always ready to give information to his neighbors, and is one of East Montpelier's most reliable citizens.

The Pecks of Montpelier and East Montpelier were descended from Joseph Peck, who was in the twenty-first generation from John Peck, of Bolton, Yorkshire county, England. It is said that the genealogy of the Pecks has probably been traced back farther than that of any other Vermont family.

Nathaniel Peck came to Montpelier from Royalston, Mass., in 1790, and cleared the farm still owned and occupied by his descendants. His brother Hiram came about the same time and settled on the farm next south, now

owned by Enoch H. Vincent. Like several other of the early settlers, viz.: John Templeton, Duncan Young, and Solomon Dodge, Nathaniel married one of the daughters of James Taggart. His first wife was Jane Taggart, by whom he had several children, of whom only Mary and Laura grew to maturity. Mary died, unmarried, in 1877, and Laura married Stephen Wright, of Berlin. The second wife of Nathaniel Peck was the widow of Remember Carpenter, of Barre, *née* Phebe Smith, formerly of Rehoboth, Mass. The children by this marriage who attained majority were Addison, Russel, and Sharlock. Nathaniel Peck was a man of integrity and religious principle, a member of the Methodist church, and for many years class-leader of that society in this town. He belonged to the order of Free Masons. His early struggles in clearing and settling a farm in the wilderness were similar to those of other pioneers. He drew a brass kettle from Brookfield on a hand sled, and went there to mill, one ox ahead to break the road, followed by another with grain on his back. He died April 10, 1827, aged sixty-two years.

Addison Peck, oldest son of Nathaniel and Phebe Peck, was born September 6, 1807, and with the exception of two years spent his whole life on the farm where he was born, and his history for over forty years is closely identified with that of his town and county. With no schooling outside the district school of seventy years ago, except a term or two at the academy in Montpelier, he early fitted himself as a teacher, and taught winters for several years in the towns of Montpelier and Waterbury, working hard on the farm during most of the year, as his father, after an illness of some four years, died when Addison was in his twentieth year. He chose law as his profession, and studied law a year after attaining his majority; but in accordance with his widowed mother's wishes he gave it up and consented to remain on the farm. But nature had eminently fitted him for public work to which he was constantly called. He was captain of the cavalry company, 5th Regiment and 4th Division of the state militia, receiving his commission from Gov. William A. Palmer, in April, 1833. He was constable and sheriff for years after 1835, represented the town of Montpelier in the legislature in 1842 and 1843, and was high sheriff for Washington county for three years, beginning in the fall of 1846. After the separation of the town in 1848 he was the first town treasurer of East Montpelier, and the first overseer of the poor, elected in 1849, holding the offices for three years, when, in 1852, he left town, being absent two years. In 1860 he was again overseer and agent, retaining the offices for years. He took the census in ten towns in Washington county in 1860, and was state senator for this county in 1862 and '63.

Interested in politics, a Democrat before the civil war, but ever and always for the Union, he was an ardent laborer in the Union cause during the war, acting as recruiting officer from the fall of 1863 to the close of the war, speaking often at the war meetings, sometimes making, from his own purse,

little additions to the soldiers' bounties. He was a natural and easy public speaker, often called upon without any previous notice, and always ready.

In all measures for the public good he heartily coöperated. Well versed in laws relating to ordinary business, and for nearly half his life justice of the peace, he was constantly called upon to make out legal documents, and give advice on legal questions, which with the settlement of estates and frequent calls to more public work at political meetings and conventions, made his life one of constant labor. As a man he was generous and kind hearted, an obliging neighbor, and a friend of the poor. Many a time did he pay the debt that saved the penniless debtor from jail or redeemed for him his last cow. Hundreds of dollars spent in this way were never recovered. He married, in 1837, Mary Hammond Dodge, daughter of Solomon Dodge, Jr., and his wife, Rebecca Hammond, and granddaughter of Solomon Dodge and his wife, Mollie Taggart. In his wife he found a helpmeet indeed. Called so much from his farm work, *that* must have suffered but for her clear head and skillful management. After a trying illness of more than five years Mr. Peck died, September 22, 1881, and his wife, after his death, faded year by year, and died March 13, 1888. Only four of their children lived to maturity, all of whom, following in the steps of their ancestors, took up for a time the vocation of teaching. The youngest daughter died in 1872.

John Howard peck, son of Addison and Mary Peck, was born March 8, 1843, and died November 30, 1879. He was a cadet at Norwich in 1862 and 1863, and received from that university the degree of Bachelor of Science. He graduated at Dartmouth Medical College, October 31, 1866, and commenced practice in Concord, Vt., in January, 1867, and subsequently followed his profession successfully in St. Johnsbury, Derby, and Janesville, Wis., leaving the last named place after a brief stay, to care for his invalid father and the affairs of the family, spending the last three years of his life in his childhood's home. He was twice married, first to Hannah M. Bailey, of Hartford, who died a little more than a year after marriage, and afterwards to Florence Bates, of Derby. He belonged to the order of Free Masons, and helped organize a lodge at West Concord, Vt., himself being its first Master. What was said of him in life may not be out of place in this sketch: "He was a well read and skillful physician, a courteous gentleman, and a reliable business man."

Hiram married Wealthy Kilburn. He was one of the first selectmen of the town of Montpelier, in 1791. He removed to Waterbury, and from there to Parishville, N. Y., where he died in 1831, having filled offices of honor and trust in the towns where he had resided. In 1806 the father of Nathaniel and Hiram, John Peck, came in old age with another son, Squire Peck, from Royalston, Mass., and settled on the farm of Nathaniel, who built a framed house for him, which is still standing in a dilapidated condition across the road from the present residence. John Peck had been a prominent man in the town from which he moved. He was for years a school teacher, and also

something of a poet. His poem on Universalism, an ingenious Calvinistic production, was published in 1813, and republished by John P. Jewett & Co., in Boston, in 1858. The original manuscripts of several long poems are in the hands of his descendants. His wife was Mary Drown. Their graves in the little grave-yard on the farm where they spent their last days are marked by the old-fashioned slate head-stones, bearing their names, ages, and verses he himself composed. He died March 4, 1812. Squire Peck settled on the farm, a portion of which, including the buildings, is now owned by Sharlock Peck, just north of the house which Nathaniel built for their father. He married Elizabeth Godard, and was the father of one of Vermont's most illustrious men, Gov. Asahel Peck, who was three years old when the family moved to Montpelier. There were seven children, one of whom died young, and another son who died in 1838. The three daughters moved to Hinesburgh and died there. The eldest son, Nahum, was a prominent lawyer in Hinesburgh, with whom Asahel studied law. Both in their youth pored over their books by the light of the old fireplace in their home on the hill, and both took their turns as teachers in the district schools in the vicinity. Nahum married, first, Lucinda Wheeler, of this town, by whom he had one son, Cicero Peck, of Hinesburgh. She died in 1854, and he afterwards married Marcia Wood, of Keeseville, N. Y. He died in Hinesburgh in 1883, aged eighty-six years. Before the house are two elegant elm trees, one of which in Asahel's boyhood sprang up in the brush fence that separated the door-yard from the highway, and the other he set out with his own hands where it stands to-day to speak of the boy who, by his own earnest efforts, rose from this humble home to the first place in the state. Studying and teaching in the common schools, he fitted for college in the Washington County Grammar school, entered the University of Vermont, studied French in Canada and law in Hinesburgh, and in 1833 removed to Burlington, where he spent his professional life. The eminent Rufus Choate, on his first acquaintance with Mr. Peck, was surprised to find such a lawyer in Vermont, and urged him to go to Boston, assuring him he would there win fame and fortune. But he preferred to remain in Burlington. It has been said "that no man in New England since Judge Story has equalled Judge Peck in his knowledge of the common law of England and the law of equity. His fame belongs to the state, and East Montpelier can only claim the honor of nurturing the early forming season of his life and character." He was judge of the Circuit Court from 1851 until December, 1857; judge of the Supreme Court from 1860 to 1874; and governor for the term 1874-76. He died on his own farm in Jericho, May 18, 1878. His life was blameless, and his last words, sublime as his life had been, were to his brother: "I hope to and have no fears but that I shall fare well before and in the hands of the great Judge." The home of Squire Peck was next occupied by Russel Peck, who died in September, 1877. His only son, Charles M. Peck, born here December 7,

1843, is now a wholesale merchant in Morrisville, of the firm of H. A. Slayton & Co.

Clark Stevens was born in Rochester, Mass., November 15, 1764. He was drafted as a soldier at the age of eighteen, and served a few months in that capacity, near the close of the war for our independence. At the close of the war he shipped from the port of New Bedford, in the capacity of a seaman, and spent a few years in the whaling and coasting service. On one occasion, while in the discharge of his duty as a sailor, he narrowly escaped drowning. This perhaps led him to leave the perils of the sea, and adopt the quiet occupation of a tiller of the soil. In 1790 he emigrated to the forests of Montpelier, purchased and cleared up the fine farm where his grandson, Thomas B. Stevens, now lives, and where he spent the remainder of a long and useful life. After he had made proper preparation for such an important event, by clearing several acres and building a comfortable log house and barn, he returned to the place of his nativity, and December 30, 1792, married Miss Hulda Foster, also of Rochester, Mass., and immediately brought his bride to his humble cabin. Mr. Clark seems to have been early in life inclined to a religion, and lived it in spirit, without forms and show. He with some of his neighbors united and formed a society of Friends, and with their aid he built a log meeting-house, on the bank of a little brook, on his farm, and near his house. Here this little band of congenial worshipers, under his leadership, established the first altar for public worship in Washington county. He cheerfully became their instructor, and on horseback frequently rode a distance of nearly one hundred miles to attend the monthly meeting of which he was a member. On these occasions he had established his ability as a speaker and faithful laborer. In 1815, at a convocation of the Starksboro Association of Friends (or Quakers), he was acknowledged as a regular and accepted minister of the gospel. In this capacity he traveled hundreds of miles yearly, to attend monthly and yearly meetings. The little band in Montpelier prospered, increased, and built a commodious meeting-house, about half a mile from the first humble structure. In the unstability of the affairs of earth this band of informal worshipers one by one have come and gone, the "old meeting-house" is dilapidated, and no society of Friends now exist in East Montpelier. Clark Stevens is described as "a prince in appearance, but a child in humility, and one of the finest looking of men. Full six feet high and finely proportioned, dark eyes, thoughtful, sedate countenance, his presence was dignified and imposing." He was a man of superior intellect, and well balanced. But it was his great and good heart that made him conspicuous, and in truth he was a great man. The reason that he did not hold public offices was simply because he declined firmly to accept them. He died at his home, November 20, 1853.

Elisha Cummins was born in the town of Ward, Mass., in 1768. He came to East Montpelier, then Montpelier, in 1790 or 1791, and settled permanently on one-half of a lot of land adjoining his brother, John Cummins. He

spent one or two seasons on his place clearing land, and built a log house. He then returned to Massachusetts and married Miss Rachel Eddy. They set out for their wilderness home with all their household goods on one load, not omitting the woolen and linen spinning-wheels, indispensable articles in all the pioneer families. With the aid of his prudent and very efficient wife, who was most truly a helpmate, they soon surrounded themselves with an abundant supply of all the comforts of well-to-do farmers. They never moved, but lived on the place where they first settled to the close of their long lives. Mr. Cummings died in the fall of 1860, aged ninety-three. Mrs. Cummings died seven or eight years before her husband, aged eighty-four years. They were of the old school type, industrious, honest, and upright. Mr. Cummings adopted the motto "Pay as you go," and owed no man; never was sued, nor never sued any man. He gave liberally to the church of his choice, and was the obliging neighbor and reliable citizen. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings impressed their children, whom they gave a good practical education, with their own correct principles. They reared a family of nine to mature age, viz.: Joel, who was a farmer, settled in Middlesex, and died aged about seventy-six years; Sophia, who was a teacher, and the weaver for the family, died at the age of thirty-six years; Oren, who settled about a half mile from the old home, was noted for inventive genius, produced several articles of practical value, and also raised very fine cattle, and carried off many premiums at the county fairs. Only one of his sons, Timothy S. Cumings, reside in this town. He is now a farmer, but has been a railroad engineer. He inherits from his father fine mechanical genius. Avery was a successful farmer on the homestead, until the death of his father, and afterwards on a farm in that neighborhood. He died at the age of about seventy-five years. Amasa Cummings married Lucy Holbrook, and is a successful farmer. He has a fine farm, where he settled about 1835. He has a son, Lawson C., in California, with his permanent home in St. Paul, Minn. He is an extensive dealer in monumental and ornamental marble. His only daughter, Elsie (Mrs. G. A. Bruce), and her husband reside with her aged father. Elmira resided on the homestead, and died at the age of seventy-three years. Lorinda (Mrs. Bowen) is a widow, and resides in Montpelier. Luman and Lucius Cummings were twins, and were born on the homestead, March 10, 1812. Luman spent most of his life on the home farm, but died at the home of his twin brother. Lucius united in marriage with Lucina, daughter of Benjamin Ellis, and on their wedding day went to housekeeping on the farm where they now live. Their children were Luman L., born April 30, 1847, died April 6, 1870; Walter S., born December 28, 1848, died May 7, 1867; and Edgar A., born February 6, 1853. The latter received his education at the common schools and the Methodist Seminary at Montpelier. He is a farmer, and is giving efficient aid to his aged father. Lucius Cummings, like his father and brothers, abhors debt, and "pays as he goes." In religious sentiment he is liberal, and an attendant at the Unitarian church. In politics he is a decided

Republican, but is not an office seeker. He is a careful and constant reader, when not engaged in his business, has gained a practical education, and is quite proficient in mathematics.

Nathaniel Clark came from Rochester, Mass., and settled in East Montpelier, then Montpelier, in 1792, and made the first settlement in town on the east side of the Winooski river, where he died in 1810. He was father of two sons and four daughters, viz.: George, Sally, Lovisa, Lucy, Charles, and Adaline. George Clark, son of the pioneer Nathaniel, was born in Montpelier in 1794, on the farm settled by his father, and lived there his entire life. He died July 18, 1881, aged eighty-six years. He married Betsey Miller, of Bridgewater, Vt. They were parents of six children, three of whom arrived at mature age, viz.: George H., Nathaniel M., and Salvin C. Nathaniel M. is the only survivor, and was born on the old homestead which he still owns, and where he lived until 1863, when he moved to the farm where he now resides, in Plainfield. December 25, 1859, he married Catherine A., daughter of Junius B. and Sarah (Holbrook) Davis, of East Montpelier. Their children are C. Murray, born January 15, 1861, in the same room of the old home where his father was born; and Genevieve, born December 16, 1865, and in the same room of the Davis mansion where her mother was born. In the barn on the Clark homestead is stored about one-fourth of a ton of hay cut and put there by Nathaniel over seventy-five years ago, and which retains its brightness to this day. C. Murray Clark resides on the old homestead.

Samuel Rich, whose ancestors emigrated from England and settled in Sutton, Mass., about 1683, was born in Sutton, Mass., February 24, 1769. December 1, 1790, he married Margaret McCloud, who was born in Greenfield, N. H., May 9, 1772. In 1792 Mr. Rich emigrated from Sutton to East Montpelier, then Montpelier, purchased a tract of 700 acres of wild land on Kingsbury Branch, including the village of North Montpelier and its excellent water-power. His first labor was to cut down the forest and clear a place for his house and a saw-mill, which were built near each other. Mrs. Rich used a tool-chest for a table when they partook of their first meal at their forest home. Mr. Rich was a farmer and mechanic, and a man of sound mind, good judgment, and possessed great energy. In 1795 he built a grist-mill,—the first in the place,—and built several of the first houses. He was the proprietor of a saw-mill, grist-mill, carding machine, fulling-mill, a brick-yard, and distillery, and conducted them all. The little village that he built up was for many years known as Rich's Hollow; but it is now known as North Montpelier. In 1804 he built his large and elegant two-story residence, on the hill that overlooks the little village below, opened it for a tavern, and continued to live there until his death, September 26, 1826. This old homestead has not passed out of the hands of the Rich family. The house was thoroughly repaired by its present owners in 1881. His granddaughter, Ada M. Rich, married George Kelton, April 20, 1878, and

they now own the mansion and farm. Long may it stand as a monument to the worth and ability of its builder, Samuel Rich! The anniversary of our national independence was celebrated here July 4, 1812, when a whole ox was barbecued and the dinner was served in the shade of the trees in the front yard, where convenient tables had been placed. It was a happy and joyful occasion, and closed in the evening with music and dancing by the rustic belles and beaux for miles around. Mr. and Mrs. Rich reared nine children to mature age, all of whom are dead except their third son, aged eighty-seven, and a daughter, aged seventy-three years. They dispensed a liberal hospitality: no man, woman, or child went from their door hungry.

Dennis Nye came to Montpelier, now East Montpelier, from Rochester, Mass., in 1794, and settled in the northeast part of the town, where he resided until his death, about 1850, aged eighty years. He married Miss Betsey Gray, daughter of John and Mary Gray, pioneers of the town. Mr. Nye was always a farmer after he came to Montpelier. He brought means sufficient to pay the small price of two dollars per acre for his farm of 108 acres, which he lived to convert from a wilderness into cultivated fields. Mrs. Nye survived her husband about thirteen years. They reared four sons, viz.: William, who never married, went to Ohio, but soon after removed to Columbus, Ind., where he was a successful teacher many years, and where he died; John, who married Betsey, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Rich, settled on the Nye homestead, where he lived from his birth until his death, about 1880; Ezekiel D., born July 3, 1812, who married Sarah M. H. Guy, of Peacham; and George G., born June 26, 1815, who married Elsie C., daughter of Dr. Nathaniel C. King, of East Montpelier. In 1842 the last two named brothers formed a copartnership under the firm name of E. D. & G. G. Nye, and commenced the manufacture of reed organs, which they continued about forty years. Their organs are of the finest construction and tone, had a general local sale, are highly prized, and are in the homes of many of the families of this and surrounding towns. The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nye are Edward B., a piano tuner at the Miller piano manufactory in Wakefield, Mass.; and Harold E. and Ellen J., teachers of organ, piano, and violin at Malden, Mass. Mr. E. D. Nye was chosen by his townsmen as their representative in 1861 and 1862, and has served also as selectman. The children of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nye are William G., postmaster and general merchant at North Montpelier, and Edith F. (Mrs. John Willard), of East Montpelier village. Mr. G. G. Nye has served as selectman, and as justice of the peace about fifteen years.

Samuel McKnight, born September 1, 1774, came to East Montpelier and worked for Maj. Nathaniel Davis a season or two, then cleared a small piece of land, built a log house, returned to Sutton, Mass., his native town, married Miss Anna Putnam, February 15, 1795, and set off immediately for his wilderness home in Montpelier with an ox-team, which brought his bride and their household effects. He installed her mistress of his log cabin on

the farm where his grandson, Mr. Edwin P. McKnight, now lives, and where they spent the remainder of their lives. After they had been in Montpelier a few years they visited friends in Massachusetts, making the journey in the same manner as they came, with a yoke of oxen. Their children were Sally, born October 7, 1795; Clara, born July 17, 1799; Putnam, born November 16, 1802; and Allen, born April 22, 1806, who died May 4, 1810. Putnam married Margaret Holmes, January 1, 1828, and settled on the homestead where he was born. He was a man of general information, a great reader, and had a good and practical education. In early life he taught school; at more mature age he was selectman and lister of his town, and sometimes contributed articles for publication in the local papers. He died June 7, 1883, and had lived to celebrate his golden wedding. Mrs. McKnight still survives. Their children are Sarah (Mrs. Christopher Brooks), born August 12, 1829, who resides in this town; Clara, born March 1, 1837, who married William C. Vincent, is now a widow, and resides on the homestead with her brother; and Edwin P., who married Mary L. Cole, of Rome, N. Y., and resides, as before mentioned, on the homestead, which he owns.

William Holmes, born in 1772, came to East Montpelier, then Montpelier, as near as can be ascertained, in 1795, and settled in the northeast corner of the town. He took an interest in military affairs and was a captain of militia, a man of great energy and warm sympathies, ever ready to help whenever he had an opportunity. He died at the early age of forty-one years, and without an enemy. He married Margaret Comins, of Charlton, Mass., and their children were John, born May 25, 1797, who died about the same time as his father, of a malignant typhus fever, in 1813; William, who died on the homestead; Harriet, who married Alvin McKnight, and died March 23, 1838; Margaret, born in 1803, who married Putnam McKnight, and resides on the McKnight homestead, and is the only surviving member of the family; Horace, born June 1, 1808, who was a farmer, had several locations, and died in Marshfield, in April, 1878; and Edwin, born December 27, 1810, who was a merchant about twenty-five years, and of the firm of Bancroft & Holmes, of Montpelier. He had an enviable reputation, and died in Montpelier, May 17, 1871.

William Holmes, Jr., born on the Holmes homestead, February 26, 1799, received his education in the common schools of North Montpelier village. He married Diana Stevens, May 19, 1836, who was born July 18, 1812, and commenced housekeeping on the farm where he was born. He was always a Democrat, and always used his influence to advance the interests of his party. He was an industrious farmer, and loved his family and home. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had nine children, four of whom died in childhood. Those who lived to mature age are Harriet (Mrs. Alvin Cate), who died at the age of forty-one years, and left an interesting family of eight children. Ellen married Stephen Greeley, and about four years after their marriage Mr. Greeley bought the Holmes homestead, and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had a home with

them. Mr. Greeley died April 12, 1882. Mrs. Greeley still resides at the home, and has two children, William and Mertie Ellen. Charlotte (Mrs. Whitney Davis) resides in Marshfield village. Sarah (Mrs. Austin Foster) resides on a farm in her native town. Mrs. Kate R. Morse resides with her sister, Mrs. Greeley. Mr. William Holmes died July 8, 1884, aged eighty-five years. Mrs. Holmes survives, aged seventy-five years.

Theophilus Clark, born June 18, 1766, came with an ox-team to East Montpelier from Massachusetts, in February, 1795, and settled in the southeast corner of the town, on the farm where his grandson, George H. Clark, now resides. He located on lands adjoining his brother, Nathaniel, who had preceded him about two years, and when making his first clearing or opening in the woods boarded with his brother. He in time cleared up his farm of 100 acres, built comfortable buildings, where he resided until his death, on Thanksgiving day, 1859,—the seventieth anniversary of his wedding day,—aged ninety-three years. He married Susannah Ellis, November 26, 1789, who died a few years before her husband, aged eighty-six years. His oldest son, David Dennis, died in Marshfield, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. His son Theophilus, born on the homestead, April 29, 1802, married Philura Sparrow, April 10, 1839, settled on the homestead, and provided for the wants of his aged parents in their declining years, and where he also spent his long life. He died December 27, 1881, aged nearly eighty years. Mrs. Clark survived until June 14, 1884, aged sixty-eight years. Mr. Clark was a reliable citizen, a good neighbor, honest, and industrious. He reared seven children to mature age, and all are now living, viz.: Orlana (Mrs. Ira D. Mears) in Barre. Orlando, born March 8, 1842, married Caroline Hathaway, March 15, 1865, who was born March 22, 1843. They went to housekeeping immediately after their marriage, on the farm where Mr. Clark now resides. Mrs. Clark died July 26, 1887. Their children are Alpha B. and Anna M. Fanny (Mrs. Edwin H. Foster) resides in the northern part of the town. Theophilus is a farmer in the northern part of his native town. Betsey resides with her brother Theo. George H., before mentioned, resides on the old homestead. Elsie also has a home with her brother Theo.

Sylvanus Morse was born in Marlboro, Mass., in 1765. He married Jemima Forbush, and in June, 1797, came to East Montpelier and located a farm of 150 acres where his grandson, Eri Morse, now lives. His first work was to clear the land and plant a patch of potatoes, from which he harvested forty bushels. He cleared six acres, and then built his log cabin and returned to Massachusetts. He set out with his wife and family in midwinter, with an ox-team, and arrived at his woodland home in February, 1798, after a journey of six weeks. In religion Mr. Morse was an active Methodist, and was one of the foremost in building the meeting-house at the Center. He also gave liberally for the support of this church. He died universally respected at the great age of ninety-two years. Mrs. Morse was over ninety-two years of age at her death. Their children were Polly, who

married Daniel Bassett, and settled on a farm which included a part of what is now East Montpelier village; and Cyrus, who was born May 14, 1797. The latter married Miss Lavinia Lyman, of Duxbury, and remained on the homestead to the close of his life. Like his father he was a zealous Methodist, and gave liberally to all its financial interests. He died on the farm where he had spent his entire life, February 22, 1886, aged nearly eighty-nine years. Mrs. Morse died about ten years earlier. Their children were Sylvanus, born December 30, 1826, and Eri, born November 11, 1828. Sylvanus married Lorinda T. Leland, of Grafton, Mass., and settled on a part of the Morse farm and adjoining the old home, where he resided until his death, in April, 1872. His wife survives and resides in the village of Montpelier. Their son Forest E. has purchased the farm of his late father. He united in marriage with Miss Lulu Johnson, June 2, 1886. Eri Morse has been twice to California, where he spent about ten years, engaged in the mines, in milk business, and raising cattle. In March, 1863, he married Esther A. McDermott, of Middlesex, and now, as before mentioned, resides on the homestead, which has been continuously owned by the Morse family since its first occupancy in 1797. Mrs. Eri Morse died March 6, 1881. Their children are Arthur E., who resides in Winona, Minn., and Theresa L., who resides with her father.

Nahum Kelton was born in Warwick, Mass., in January, 1778. He came to Montpelier in the fall of 1798, and spent the ensuing winter in the employ of Col. Jacob Davis. The next spring he returned to Warwick, and soon after went to Schoharie, N. Y., and spent about three years in teaching public schools. About 1800 he returned to Montpelier, and in 1809 married Fanny, daughter of Dr. Philip and Eunice Vincent, and settled on the farm where his son Truman C. now lives, and where he remained until his death, in 1857. He taught school in New York and Vermont thirteen winters. As early as 1810 he was elected deputy sheriff and served six years, and was constable the ensuing seven years. He represented the town of Montpelier in the state legislature in 1816, '17, '18, and '20, and again in 1829, and also held other offices. He was the father of two sons, Samuel Stillman and Truman C., both of whom are now living. Samuel S. Kelton was born on the homestead in October, 1810. March 10, 1838, he married Ursula Sprague, and settled on the farm in East Montpelier, where his son Francis P. now lives, and where he resided nearly forty years. He now resides in Montpelier village. Judge Kelton has held nearly all the offices in his town. He has been justice of the peace thirty-five years, town treasurer sixteen years, served as selectman, and was assistant judge of Washington County Court in 1861 and 1862. He has settled many important estates, some of which have involved him in litigation; but he has never had a law suit on his own account. His son Francis P. was born where he now lives, in May, 1841. He married Joanna Colby, of Newbury, and is now an enterprising farmer and stock breeder. Dwight H., son of Samuel S. Kelton, was born in Octo-

ber, 1843. He was educated at Norwich University, especially in military tactics and mathematics. In the late war he served as captain of a colored company, and held some important positions that required ability and skill. At the close of the war he entered the regular army as second lieutenant, and now holds a captain's commission. On account of broken health he is now on the retired list.

Truman C., son of Nahum and Fanny (Vincent) Kelton, was born on the homestead where he now lives, May 11, 1817. At the age of sixteen years he commenced the trade of mason, and followed it a portion of the time, in summer, for the next thirteen years. The remaining part of his time was occupied on the farm. June 3, 1846, he married Emeline E., daughter of Joel and Ruby (Metcalf) Bassett, who was born September 28, 1823. Their children are George, born September 28, 1848, who married, April 20, 1878, Miss Ada M. Rich, and is a farmer on the Rich homestead at North Montpelier; Herbert, born June 28, 1850, who married Mary A. Wheeler, March 22, 1882; Henry, born October 20, 1851, who married Flora H. Coburn, June 21, 1877; Fanny, born June 22, 1854, married Arthur D. Coburn, October 15, 1878; Walter, born May 17, 1857, who died June 12, 1858; and Edwin, born July 4, 1860. Truman C. Kelton is a very prominent and influential citizen of East Montpelier, and by his honesty and integrity won the confidence of his townsmen in his early manhood, which, by a correct life, he deservedly retains. He has served as selectman and lister, for the last nineteen years has been justice of the peace, town clerk since 1863, treasurer since 1877, and represented his town in the legislature in 1863 and 1864.

Jonathan Stanley Dodge, son of Ebenezer, Jr., and grandson of Ebenezer, the pioneer of Marshfield, was born in Marshfield in 1800. He married Sabra Kelton, and settled in his native town, where he spent his entire life, dying in August, 1873. Mrs. Dodge was born in 1804, and survived her husband until January, 1878. Mr. Dodge was well informed, a great reader, and especially a fine Bible scholar. In religion he was liberal, and a firm believer in the final salvation of the entire human race. He was a prominent and influential member of the Universalist church and a liberal contributor to all its interests. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were Elminia, Corrilla, Ira C., Merrill, Lovell, Harry, Olive, and Mary. Ira C. Dodge married, first, Laura C. Bliss, who was mother of his only child, Gertrude (Mrs. Benjamin Buzzell), who resides in Middlesex. Mrs. Dodge died April 16, 1873. Mr. Dodge married, second, Miss Susan Templeton, daughter of William Templeton, Jr., and resides on the Gove farm, near East Montpelier Center. Mr. Dodge has a silver dollar (Spanish milled) earned by his grandfather by working one week, barefooted, at clearing land of brush, when he was a small boy. The coin is to be handed down to the oldest son of each succeeding generation.

Joseph Coburn, or Lieutenant Coburn, as he was always called, was born in 1775, and came from Charlton, Mass., to Cabot, Vt., in 1803. He was a clothier by trade. He died of typhus fever at the time of the epidemic in 1813. Although but thirty years old when he died, he was called the richest man in town. He left a widow, who died several years afterwards, two sons, Larnard and Joseph Leander, and four daughters, viz.: Sally, who married Dea. Carter, of Peacham; Clara, who married Andrew Edgerton, of Cabot; Lucy, who married Ira Barnes, of Randolph; and Mary, who married James Griffen, of Peacham.

Larnard Coburn, oldest son of Joseph Coburn, was born April 8, 1800. Soon after the death of his father, in 1813, he came to the northeastern part of Montpelier (now East Montpelier) to one James Allen's, to whom he let himself until he was of age, being only thirteen at the time of his arrival. He was to receive \$100, and have four months in the winter to go to school or work at some trade. He gave Mr. Allen \$30 to risk sickness, leaving him \$70 when twenty-one to add to the small property left him by his father. He attended school all except two winters, these being spent at the clothiers' trade. It was about this time when going to school to Daniel P. Thompson that the latter advised him to study law, thinking him specially adapted for the profession; but Mr. Coburn left the law to be taken up by his youngest son, Lewis, and he himself took to cultivating the soil instead. He married Lovisia, only daughter of James Allen, in 1823. Mr. Allen's parents came from New Bedford, Mass. For nearly two years Mr. Coburn worked at the clothiers' trade. December 2, 1824, he came back to Montpelier and bought about fifty-seven acres adjoining his father-in-law's farm. This he made the nucleus of one of the best farms in town. By three other purchases he increased this small piece of land to over 230 acres. He demonstrated the fact that a farm can be made to pay, for from it alone he payed not only for the land itself, and as much more for improvements, but also accumulated considerable property besides. March 26, 1866, he sold his farm to his second son, J. Leander. After that he lived part of the time with his children and part in Plainfield. He died at his daughter's, Mrs. Dwight Hollister, in 1872. His wife died a short time before at his son's, Hon. James A. Coburn, of East Montpelier. He lived nearly as possible a private life, neither seeking nor wishing for public honors. He was content with his family and farm. He was temperate in all his habits, and perfectly upright in all his dealings. He

represented the town in 1857 and again in 1858. He had six children—four boys and two girls. West Allen, the first, died when about two years old. Flora S., the wife of Dwight Hollister, of Marshfield, was born March 26, 1826. James A. was born April 6, 1828. J. Leander, born January 16, 1830, died April 6, 1888. Susan A., wife of C. C. Eaton, of Montpelier, was born January 17, 1832. Lewis L. was born November 2, 1833.

Major J. Leander Coburn was born in 1810. He graduated at West Point, was soon promoted to the rank of captain in the regular army, and participated in the Mexican war. After the war he was stationed in Texas for ten years. During the time he married a lady from Kentucky, first cousin to Gov. McCrary, of that state, and second cousin to Henry Clay, the statesman. They never had any children. At the breaking out of the civil war he resigned and came home to Vermont. After staying there a few years he went to Washington, D. C., for a short time, then moved to Chicago, where he has since lived. In President Johnson's administration he was given the rank of major. Since then he has been only a private citizen of Chicago.

Hon. James A. Coburn, the oldest son of Larnard Coburn, was born April 6, 1828. He received a common school education, taught school winters for a number of years, and married Abbie B., daughter of Arthur Daggett, of East Montpelier, in 1850. In 1855 he bought out Mr. Daggett's interest in his farm, the latter after a little time removing to a farm in Barre. Mr. Coburn has carried on this farm since that time. He has been honored with many of the offices in the gift of his townsmen. He served as justice of the peace several years, represented his town in the legislature of 1869, the last annual session in Vermont, and again in 1870-71, the first biennial session. In the fall of 1878 he was elected an assistant judge of Washington County Court, and reelected in 1880. Since then he has declined public office. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn are Larnard C., born April 2, 1852, married Carrie Bennett, of Calais, and resides in Fulda, Minn.; Arthur D., born August 31, 1855, married Fanny Kelton, daughter of Truman Kelton, October 15, 1878, and is a farmer in his native town; Flora H., born June 25, 1858, married Henry Kelton, June 21, 1877; James Lee, born November 3, 1859, resides in Dakota; and Dwight H., born September 15, 1861, died when quite young. Mr. Coburn is a Republican, and believes in a government "of the people, for the people, and by the people." He is also a man of sterling integrity, a fair dealer, and highly respected by a large acquain-



J. S. Coburn



tance. He is an extensive reader, well informed, and a fine and natural mathematician, which is a distinguishing talent of the Coburn family.

J. Leander, second son of Larnard Coburn, was born January 16, 1830, and received a common school education supplemented with a few terms at an academy. Most of the time until he was twenty-five years old he worked on his father's farm, except several winters, when he taught a common school. In 1853 he went to Chicago, then the "far West." Here he was employed for awhile, as clerk, by Marcus D. Gilman, late of Montpelier, and was otherwise engaged until March 6, 1859, when he married Caroline A., daughter of Dr. Daniel Corliss, of East Montpelier. The next year Mr. Coburn exchanged his lots in the city for a farm near Elgin, about thirty miles from Chicago, where he lived five years, and sent the milk of his dairy to Chicago. In 1865, at the earnest request of his father, he sold his farm and bought the homestead, and returned to East Montpelier, his old home, where he spent the remainder of his life, although he moved twice. He died April 6, 1888. He was Master of the Grange of his town several years. He held several town offices, represented his town in the legislature of 1876-77, and in the last few years of his life settled several important estates. Mr. Coburn was a Republican in his political faith, a citizen of sterling integrity, kind and generous in his feelings; and frank and manly in bearing he possessed the friendship and respect of the leading men of his section, and was a representative farmer in Washington county. By his industry, perseverance, and admirable management he accumulated a fine fortune for a farmer. In the closer relations of the home circle, as husband and father, he was loving, attentive, and devoted. In bestowing his property there was no favoritism. His children shared alike. His family is composed of his widow, who has been his companion twenty-nine years, and their daughter Laura B., born October 17, 1860, and their sons F. William, a farmer, born August 24, 1862, who married Sarah Cate, of East Montpelier, March 14, 1886; and Lewis D., born May 11, 1865, who graduated at Tufts College in the spring of 1888. Their son Curtis L., born December 16, 1867, died August 10, 1881.

Lewis L. Coburn, born November 2, 1833, graduated at Barre Academy in 1855 and at the University of Vermont in 1859; attended the Harvard Law School two years, and was admitted to the Boston bar. He went at once to Chicago, where he has since practiced. He has made patent right law a specialty. He started by buying out one Mr. Gray, who had a small law

practice, for \$500. At once his law practice commenced to increase, and doubled year by year until now it is among the largest in the city of Chicago, his income being between \$50,000 and \$75,000 yearly. At the breaking out of the civil war he came back to East Montpelier and entered the army as a volunteer, and was chosen captain of his company. Like the rest of the Coburns he has never taken a very active part in politics. He has been offered a representative's seat in Congress, but refused it, preferring to attend to his profession.

Arthur Daggett, of English descent, came to East Montpelier, then Montpelier, a little before 1800, and settled where the late J. Leander Coburn lived, and where he died at an advanced age. He left three sons, Arthur, Stephen, and Simeon, and one or more daughters. Simeon settled on the homestead with his father. Arthur and Stephen located at East Montpelier, then Quaker Village and for many years Daggett's Mills, built the first saw-mill in the place, about 1800, and later Arthur Daggett, with Richard Kendrick, built a saw-mill and grist-mill on the site now occupied by J. S. Wheelock. Arthur Daggett married a widow West, and had born to him two sons, viz.: Arthur, born in 1804, and Freeman, born in 1807. Arthur married Nancy Farwell, was a farmer, and reared one child, Abbie B., who was born January 30, 1831, and is the wife of Judge James A. Coburn, of East Montpelier. Freeman Daggett married Calista Ingalls, of Barre. He was a successful general mechanic, and could turn his hand to any trade,—the most delicate work or heavy machinery. By his skill he accumulated a fine property. He left one son, George Daggett, who resides at Winooski and inherits his father's mechanical genius.

Dr. Daniel Corliss was born in Bradford, December 16, 1802. He graduated at Castleton Medical School in 1827, and practiced at Marshfield two years. October 29, 1829, he married Caroline T. Taplin, of Corinth, granddaughter of Col. John Taplin of the British army. He then settled in East Montpelier and practiced there until his death, October 17, 1850. He left a widow and two children, a son and daughter. The widow died six years afterwards. William, born January 28, 1831, died in California, September 2, 1878, leaving only a widow. Caroline A., born October 9, 1834, was the wife of J. Leander Coburn, late of East Montpelier. Mr. Corliss was a man of strict integrity and a strong Methodist.

Nathaniel Ormsbee, born in Warren, R. I., emigrated to Montpelier, now East Montpelier, as near as can be ascertained, in 1800, and located on a farm in the wilderness where his son Joel T. now lives. He and his bride lived with a neighbor, Mr. Pope, a few months, while he made a small clearing and built a small house, and then settled on the farm where he resided the rest of his long life. He died May 7, 1857, aged eighty-four years. His wife was Sally Merrill, a native of Worcester, Mass. She survived her husband until December 21, 1861, aged eighty-two years. They enjoyed a married life of fifty-five years, and were parents of ten children who attained mature age, viz.: Thomas J., Jonas G., John A., Joel T., Sally (Mrs. Joseph Parker), Relief (Mrs. Elias Wakefield), Jesse S., who was in the late war, Lewis, Louisa (Mrs. Dr. Town), and Lyman W. Joel T. Ormsbee married Mary Parmenter, and settled on the old homestead where he was born, and where he still resides.

Eseck Howland, son of John, was born in Middleboro, Mass., September 15, 1760. In 1778 he married Phebe Sears. They early emigrated to Plainfield, Vt., purchased a tract of land and went to housekeeping, two miles from the nearest neighbor, and sixteen miles through the forests to the nearest grist-mill. He was a successful farmer. Later he moved to East Montpelier, where he spent the remainder of his long life. He died September 15, 1841, aged just eighty-one years. His wife survived him until May 30, 1846. They were parents of six children. His son Eseck, born probably in Middleboro, about 1793, married, first, Rhoda Holt, and second, Laura Holden, settled in Barre, where he resided until two or three years before his death, when he went to East Montpelier to reside with his son George, and where he died in 1872. Mrs. Howland survived until 1874, and also died at the residence of her son George. George, son of Eseck Howland, Jr., was born in Barre, March 18, 1831, and married Angeline Buzzell, April 19, 1859. In April, 1866, he moved from Boston to East Montpelier, where he now resides. He is a farmer and auctioneer. He represented his town in the state legislature in 1882, and has served as selectman two years, lyster five years, constable ten, and deputy sheriff one year.

Susan Clark, daughter of Theophilus Clark, Sr., was born in Rochester, Mass., February 20, 1793. Her second birthday was celebrated on board of the ox-sled, en route from Massachusetts to Montpelier, Vt. In February, 1812, she married Jeduthan Doty and resided on a farm near the site of East Montpelier depot, where she died. Mr. Doty died at the home of his only daughter, Orlana (Mrs. M. D. Willard).

Capt. Stephen Foster married Miss Mary King, sister of Dr. Nathaniel King. They came to East Montpelier at a very early date, from Massachusetts, on horseback, riding the same horse, and settled in the wilderness on the farm where his grandson, Edwin H. Foster, now lives. He commenced clearing his farm at once, and soon built a saw-mill, which was a great advantage and convenience to the pioneer families. He took quite an interest in military

affairs, and received the title of captain. He was also active in all the affairs for the advancement of the society in which he lived, and especially aided with his money and influence the society of the Universalist church, of which he was a very worthy member. He died on the place where he first settled, aged seventy-seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were parents of four sons and four daughters. His son Henry D. married Sarah G., daughter of Joel Bassett, and settled on the homestead, and cared for his parents in their declining days. He was an industrious and prudent man, loved his family and home, where he was very generally found. He was also appreciated by his townsmen, and held the offices of selectman and representative. Mr. Foster died July 27, 1884, aged sixty-nine years. Mrs. Foster died February 1, 1888, aged seventy-one years. Their children are Julia A. (Mrs. William H. Gladning), who resides in Barre; Edwin H., who married Fanny M. Clark, resides on the old homestead, as before mentioned, is now first selectman of his town, and has served as lister; Mary K., who married Austin Templeton, a farmer, and resides on the Templeton farm; Austin S., who married Miss Sarah D. Holmes, is a farmer, resides near the center of the town, and has served as lister; Emma (Mrs. William Cleveland), who resides in West Somerville, near Boston, Mass.; and Charles W., who married Flora Wheeler, is a farmer, and resides in Calais.

Rufus Hill, son of Samuel, born in Smithfield, R. I., January 31, 1771, first settled in Danby, Vt. In the spring of 1801 he removed to East Montpelier. His log house was surrounded by a small clearing. The farm containing about 300 acres he cleared with the aid of his stalwart sons, and besides found time to do quite a business for his neighbors in carpentering. He was an unusually hard worker, and by precept and example early taught his sons habits of industry. December 8, 1797, he married Laomi Angell, who was born September 25, 1774. Mr. Hill died August 5, 1827. Mrs. Hill survived until September 10, 1852. They had born to them fifteen children, one of whom died in infancy, the others attained mature age, and thirteen married. Of this large family none but Philip settled in their native town. He was born March 2, 1808, and settled on the homestead where he was born. March 17, 1836, he married Elvira Dodge, of Barre. In 1867 he sold the place to his oldest son, S. Wesley Hill, with whom he and his aged wife now reside. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hill celebrated their golden wedding March 17, 1886. They have twenty-three grandchildren. Samuel Wesley Hill married Miss Maria C. Smith, resides on the old farm, and has been selectman and lister. He offered his services to the 4th Vt. Regt., and was rejected on account of a defective eye, but was more than a year in the commissary department.

Benjamin Ellis was born November 16, 1779. About 1804 he married Susannah Guernsey. In the spring of 1806 they came to East Montpelier and settled in the wilderness, where his son Sylvanus now lives. Mr. Ellis, with the aid of his industrious sons, soon had a good home. He lived on the

place until his death, at the advanced age of ninety-seven years. Mrs. Ellis died at the age of eighty years. His son Sylvanus was born July 4, 1819. At the approach of old age Mr. Ellis transferred the farm to this son, who paid off the heirs and provided for all the wants of his worthy parents. Sylvanus Ellis married Miss Julia Cox, of Calais, who was the mother of his daughter and only child, Cleora F., who went to Portland, Oregon, as a teacher, and there married Byron Reynolds, an enterprising and very extensive farmer located near the city. Mrs. Ellis died July 8, 1865. July 4, 1866, Mr. Ellis married Marcia Cox, his present wife. He has always lived on the homestead where he was born, and has built and rebuilt an entire set of very fine buildings, and otherwise greatly improved his farm.

John Vincent was born in Portsmouth, N. H., September 4, 1789. December 25, 1815, he married Rebecca K. Wallace, of Thornton, N. H. They came from Woodstock, N. H., April 2, 1816, and settled on a farm in the southeastern part of Middlesex, Vt. They commenced housekeeping in a log house, and had but three acres of cleared land. Mr. Vincent was a Jacksonian Democrat and represented Middlesex in the legislature in 1835 and 1836, and held several town offices. April 16, 1838, he moved to East Montpelier, where he resided the remainder of his life. He died November 25, 1852.

Aurora Mallory, born in Connecticut, in 1809, came to East Montpelier when only nine years of age, and had a home with his uncle, Lemuel Brooks, where he resided until he married Martha, daughter of Levi Templeton, in 1831. He settled on a farm near the center of the town, which he bought of Dr. James Templeton. He died at East Montpelier village in 1870. His son, Levi T. Mallory, born June 27, 1832, had only a common school education, but by a course of close observation and extensive reading he has a good practical education. August 28, 1855, Mr. Mallory united in marriage with Miss Julia Shortt, settled on the homestead of his wife's father, which he eventually purchased, and where he now resides. Early in life he engaged in buying cattle, sheep, and swine. In the fall of 1870 he was employed as superintendent of construction in building the M. & W. R. railroad, which position he held till the completion of the road, in 1873. In 1885, under a contract, he excavated and covered all the ditches required in laying the Montpelier water works.

Ebenezer Fitch Willard was born in Barre, in 1795. His parents were early settlers in his native town, where his father kept a public house, dealt in live stock, but eventually died with his son Jack in Montreal. Ebenezer F. Willard married Lovisa Clark, of East Montpelier, and settled on a farm in the northwest corner of Barre. He was always a farmer, and at his death left each of his children a farm. And what is remarkable the entire real estate of this family is all in their hands, with the single exception of the farm owned by his oldest son. Mr. Willard was a man of rare judgment of property, and was always ready to buy or sell any and every thing that farmers

had to sell. He dealt largely in live stock from Montreal to Boston. He died on one of his farms in East Montpelier, in 1851, where he resided the last twenty years of his life. Mr. and Mrs. Willard were parents of four sons and two daughters, all of whom lived to be married and reared children, viz.: Charles C., Sophia (Mrs. G. L. Dix), who resides on the old homestead in Barre, Matthew D., Ebenezer, Jr., who also resides on the homestead in Barre, John M., and Phebe (Mrs. Pierce Welch), who resides in Berlin and has had two sons, Leon and Herbert P. Matthew D. received only a common school education. He married Orlana, daughter of Jeduthan Doty, of East Montpelier, March 23, 1852, and next day moved into their home on the Hezekiah Davis farm, where they lived twenty-seven years, and where their only son, Frank P., now resides. They are also parents of an only daughter, Susan L., who married Clark Sibley, an enterprising farmer who resides in the village of East Montpelier. Mr. Willard has always been a Democrat, and although his party is greatly in minority, he has held the offices of selectman and lister, and has performed the duties of these positions faithfully and well. At the present time he resides in the village of East Montpelier, where he holds the position of postmaster, and deals in agricultural implements.

Charles Clark Willard, son of Ebenezer F., was born in Barre, September 14, 1820. Early in life he had more days of labor than school days. January 2, 1842, he united in marriage with Livia, daughter of Judge Israel Goodwin, of East Montpelier, and resided on the homestead the next six years. He afterwards owned the Marshall farm, where he rebuilt and repaired the entire set of buildings, which he sold to Mr. George Howland in 1866, and removed to the village, where he resided about twelve years. He now resides on a small farm half a mile southeast of East Montpelier village. He is a Democrat, but not an office seeker. Mrs. Willard died May 5, 1882, and Mr. Willard married Mrs. Julia S. (Severance) Hinds, June 20, 1883.

John M. Willard was born in Barre, attended the district school in winter, and was so early accustomed to labor that hard work was no hardship. March 27, 1860, he united in marriage with Miss Philena I. Persons. Mr. Willard dealt in real estate to quite an extent, and was a man of so good judgment that his advice was often sought and readily given. He accumulated a competency. He cast his lot with the Republican party, and during the late war gave his influence and support to the Union cause. He was no office seeker, but consented to hold the position of postmaster twelve or fourteen years. He died September 5, 1887.

Rev. Lester Warren, son of Philander and Lucy Warren, was born in Fletcher, Vt., July 30, 1815. His parents were brought up in the faith of the Baptist and Congregational churches. At about fifteen years of age Lester had read the Bible through, and was called a Universalist before he had heard a Universalist sermon. About this time he also read a treatise on the atonement, and the life of John Murray, and commenced to advocate the-

doctrine of universal redemption. He commenced teaching school in winter, very early in life, and thus gained the means to procure an academic education. In the summer of 1837 he resided in the family of Rev. Eli Ballou, then of Stowe, assisted him in a High school, read Mr. Ballou's library, and occasionally was sent out to preach for him. The first substantial compensation that Mr. Warren received for preaching was a copy of the *Ancient and Modern History of Universalism*, given him by Rev. J. E. Palmer for preaching for him in Barre, the third Sunday of June, 1837. He was engaged by the parish of Barre a part of 1838, and again in 1874 and '75, and after he had preached about fifty years. His first and last engagements were at Barre. He has lived and preached in Williamstown, Calais, and East Montpelier. He represented Calais in the legislature in 1856-57. After leaving Barre he, with his daughter Elsie, made the tour of Europe. He now resides at North Montpelier.

Capt. Timothy Davis was born March 13, 1824, in the town of Fair Haven, Mass. At the age of seventeen years he shipped as a sailor on board a whaling ship, and followed the sea for seventeen years. He rose to the rank of first mate, and for awhile officiated as captain. In 1858 he came to East Montpelier and purchased the fine farm where he now resides. He has built the entire new set of convenient buildings and much improved his farm. During the late war the superintendent of recruits organized a company of militia, which was subject to the call of the President, and Mr. Davis was elected and commissioned its captain. The company was disbanded at the close of the war. Capt. Davis is a decided Republican, and has held the office of selectman five years, and was chairman of the board three years. He also represented East Montpelier in the legislature in 1867 and 1868. June 27, 1853, Capt. Davis was united in marriage with Miss Clara Hathaway. Mrs. Davis died May 20, 1886.

The soldiers of the Revolution who settled in East Montpelier were Hezekiah Tinkham, Edward West, Elias Metcalf, John Putnam, Job Macomber, Daniel Russeil, Theophilus Clark, Clark Stevens, Samuel Southwick, Enoch Cate, John Gray, and Joshua Sanders.

Those who participated as soldiers in the War of 1812 were Rowland Edwards, Enoch Kelton, Nathan Kelton, John Gould, John B. Kelton, John Morgan, Jasper M. Stoddard, and Moses Parmenter.

Daniel Cutler and Orange McKay were soldiers in the Mexican war.

In the late war East Montpelier sent eighty-six of her patriotic sons voluntarily into the Union army for three years, twelve for one year, and twenty-four for nine months. Three drafted men entered the service, two furnished substitutes, and twenty-two paid commutations. Of these, sixty-four were mustered out of service at the close of the war, or at the expiration of their term of service, thirty were discharged for disability, eight were killed in battle, six died of wounds received in action, eleven died of disease contracted in service, two died in rebel prisons, and six deserted.

The first Christian society organized in town was that of the Friends, under the leadership of Clark Stevens, who was their preacher. They assembled together regularly twice a week. About this time Mr. Stevens built a log meeting-house near his own dwelling, which was the first altar established for the worship of God in Washington county. Through his instrumentality, and aided by his energetic co-laborer, Caleb Bennett, the society enlarged and prospered, and erected a commodious meeting-house about a half mile from the first primitive one, which is still standing. The society has ceased to exist.

At an early day in the history of this town the Universalists had preaching of their cherished faith. Conspicuous among those who were active in its support were Gen. Parley Davis at the "Center," and Arthur Daggett, who lived and died at or near the East village. Previous to 1834 there had been Universalist preaching in what is now East Montpelier. In that year a substantial brick meeting-house was erected at the East village, which, though a union house, was owned mainly by the Universalists. The cost of the house was about \$18,000. Quite extensive repairs have been made at different times, so that its present value can not be less than \$25,000. For about twenty years after its erection it was occupied by the Universalists about one-half of the time, and since then, with the exception of about two years at different times, when meetings were only held occasionally, it has been occupied from one-half to nearly all of the time, the latter being the condition for eight years. The following are the names of the preachers, not all of whom have been resident pastors : Eli Ballou, Lester Warren, John S. Lee, Tracy R. Spencer, Rotheus M. Byram, Olympia Brown, John Gregory, Simon Goodenough, Joseph O. Skinner, Warren Skinner, Samuel S. Davis, Silas F. Fletcher, John C. McInerney, and Sylvester C. Hayford, the present preacher. This society has never had a church organization, but organized a Universalist society in 1835, of which the present membership is ninety-seven. The Sunday-school at East Montpelier has about fifty members, with an average attendance the past year of about thirty.

In 1866 a fine brick meeting-house was erected at North Montpelier village, at which meetings have been held the greater part of the time since, and under the same society organization as the meetings at the East village. North Montpelier also sustains a Sunday-school. Each place has always had a separate Sunday-school organization.

FAYSTON is a somewhat irregularly outlined township, and lies in the western part of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 13'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 9'$, and is bounded northerly by Duxbury, easterly by Waitsfield, southerly by Warren and Lincoln, and westerly by Huntington and Buel's Gore.

It was chartered to Ebenezer Walbridge and his associates, by the legislature of Vermont, and the charter was signed by Gov. Thomas Chittenden, February 27, 1782. This township has an elevated position, and its surface is quite uneven, except the interval along Shepard's and Mill brooks. It may be termed mountainous in the western part, which is the principal lumber region of the town. The cultivated portions of the town were principally timbered with hard wood, the sugar maple being abundant, from which large quantities of maple sugar are profitably manufactured. The soil is strong and fertile. "Grass is king," and dairying and stock growing are the leading industries of the farmers.

The rocks that form the geological structure of Fayston are *gneiss* in the western half and *talcose schist* in the eastern half.

The town is abundantly watered by numerous springs and brooks of pure soft water. Those large enough to afford power to drive mills and other machinery are Mill brook, which flows easterly through the southern part of the town and joins Mad river at Irasville, in Waitsfield, and Shepard's brook, which rises in the mountains, takes an easterly course through the northern part of the town, and also falls into Mad river in Waitsfield. Several mills are in operation on these streams. Shepard's brook received its name from a hunter by that name, who hunted the beaver, on an extensive beaver meadow on the stream.

In 1798 the first settlement was made in Fayston by Lynde Wait, Esq., and in 1800 the town had a population of eighteen souls. Lucia, daughter of Lynde Wait, was born in 1801, and was the first child born in Fayston. The first male child born in town was Wait Farr, son of William, who was presented a lot of land in honor of the event.

The town was organized at a town meeting duly called for the purpose, August 6, 1805. James Wait was the first town clerk; Lynde Wait, Rufus Barrett, and William Williams were the first board of selectmen; and Thomas Green was the first constable.

Fayston was a part of Chittenden county until December 1, 1811, when Jefferson county was organized, and it then became a town of the new county. The name of this county was changed to Washington, November 8, 1814. The first school district included the entire township, and was organized in 1809. The first settled minister in town was Rev. Jotham Carpenter, who received the "minister's lot of land" provided for that purpose in the charter of the town. On account of the topographical formation of the town, and since the construction of fine roads, the people of the southern part find convenient access to church and for business at Waitsfield, and those of the northern part naturally go to Moretown.

In 1880 Fayston had a population of 638, and was divided into eight school districts. In 1888 there was a school kept in each of the eight districts, an aggregate of twenty-two terms, and these were taught by one male and thirteen female teachers, at \$6.00 per week for the male and an average

of \$4.48 for the female teachers. The whole number of scholars who attended school was 170. One attended a private school. The entire income for school purposes for the year was \$1,159.84, while the whole amount expended was \$1,078.78. J. B. Thompson was superintendent.

The early inhabitants of Fayston were not unlike their neighbors in Waitsfield in credulity and superstition. Mrs. Boyce, in Hemenway's *Gazetteer of Vermont*, relates this amusing incident: Some time in 1814 there was a rumor that the Spanish Legions had buried a great treasure at the forks of Shepard's brook, and William Boyce, having a desire to suddenly secure an abundance of the "root of all evil," called to his aid Arad Sherman, who was possessed of such magical powers that a forked thong of witch-hazel in his hands would perform as many antics as Aaron's Rod. Arad was accordingly conducted to the location, when lo! the magical rod pointed out the exact spot of the buried treasure. Arad directed that they must dig for it only in the night, and that not a word must be spoken during the time, otherwise the treasure would be spirited away. Mr. Boyce, thus assured and confident of success, with sufficient help, one night commenced the secret enterprise. The hours wore on; but animated with the anticipation of soon securing the treasure, and affluence for themselves, they labored with a zeal born of high expectations, when, eureka! William's bar struck against the iron chest with an unmistakable clink. Sad to relate, William, in the exuberance of his soul, shouted "I've found it!" On the instant the strong box gave an ominous rattle, and down, down it sank, taking the bar with it.

At the raising of the frames of the new houses and barns of the early settlers it required the brawn and muscle of the athletic pioneers of the surrounding towns, together with a generous supply of new rum. These frames were invariably constructed of huge beams of hard wood timber. About 1803 the men at the head of the five or six families comprising the settlement of Fayston, and all living in a neighborhood near or on Mill brook, were invited to assist in raising a barn somewhere in Warren. In this neighborhood John and Rufus Barrett resided, who were familiarly known later in life as Uncle John and Uncle Rufus. All went to the raising but Uncle John. Whether he unwittingly remained as the "home guard" for the women and children, and on that account concluded to celebrate alone, from the supply of the "needful," then in every family, "the deponent saith not." Nothing occurred to disturb the little settlement until near sunset, when suddenly a cry between a howl and whoop burst upon his ears. Uncle John exclaimed, "'Tis the Indian war whoop, and no doubt we are surrounded, and all the men away!" Uncle John, who was no coward, seized his gun, bade his wife follow him, and in quick time had collected the entire little colony, with all their firearms and ammunition, at the domicil of Uncle Rufus. Uncle John barricaded the door, loaded all the guns, and awaited the onset, determined, with the aid of the courageous women, to defend his charge just as long as possible. They listened, with bated breath and blanched faces, those omi-

nous sounds ; now nearing them, and anon far off. Night came on apace, but not the Indians. Now another anxiety distressed the little band. The men, unarmed and unaware of their peril, would be returning from the raising, and to certain destruction. Presently one of the women whispered with pale lips, "I hear voices ; it is the Indians sure." With a shake at the door Uncle Rufus cried out, "What are you all about here ; why don't you let us in ?" The door was quickly opened, and instead of being scalped by Indians, the women fell into the strong arms of their husbands. In answer to the question "What is all this pow-wow about?" Uncle John explained that he had heard the Indian war whoop in the woods, and had collected the women and children there to defend them. The men enjoyed a hearty laugh. "It was the wolves," said Esquire Wait. "We heard them howling on the mountain when we came along."

NORTH FAYSTON (p. o.) is at the intersection of roads 7, 12, 13, and 15.

S. J. Dana's shingle mill, on Mill brook, was built by Hon. Ira Richardson, and first used for sawing clapboards, and afterwards for grinding tan bark. In 1885 Mr. Dana purchased the property and converted it to its present use. His mill has the capacity for cutting about 1,000,000 shingles annually.

C. D. Billings & Son's clapboard-mill is located on road 32, and was built by C. D. Billings about 1864. The firm now turns out about 700,000 feet of clapboards annually.

John A. Grandfield's saw-mills are located on Shepard's brook. He manufactures from 400,000 to 500,000 feet of coarse lumber and about 300,000 feet of clapboards annually. Mr. Grandfield has been proprietor of these mills since 1886, and contemplates adding machinery for manufacturing chair stock.

C. M. & M. L. Richardson's clapboard-mill is located on Mill brook, in Fayston, and was built by Hon. Ira Richardson and W. S. Rich. This firm manufactures about 400,000 feet of clapboards yearly.

Edgar A. Davis's clapboard-mill, in the northern part of Fayston, was built in 1874, on the site of one destroyed by fire. Mr. Davis turns out about 300,000 feet of clapboards per annum.

The first settlement on Shepard's brook (North Fayston) was made by William and Paul Boyce, in April, 1808, near the beaver meadow. They were Quakers, and came from Richmond, N. H. William, after making an opening in the forest, returned to Richmond and brought a wife to share his home in the "new country." Paul Boyce married Rhoda Palmer, of Waitsfield, and resided to the close of their lives, at a good old age, on the farm where he first settled. Their son, Ziba Wentworth Boyce, who was born and always lived in town until his death, in 1877, aged sixty-three years, received only a common school education ; but by a course of study, at his own fireside, and by careful reading, he obtained a good practical education, and was a successful teacher, and a writer of ability. He acceptably filled

town offices, and, not without reason, was facetiously known as the "wisdom of North Fayston."

Nathan Boyce came from Richmond, N. H., in 1808, and settled near Paul Boyce, on Shepard's brook, and where his grandson Seth Boyce now lives. He was a Quaker, and a relative of Paul Boyce. He died on the farm where he first settled. His wife, Zerviah, survived until 1856, aged about ninety years. Their son Jacob was eleven years old when the family came to Fayston. He also resided on the homestead until his death, in 1865, and was quite a prominent man. He represented the town in the legislature several terms, and held most of the town offices. Six of his eight children reside in their native town, viz.: Seth, Dan, Maria (Mrs. Lawson Carroll), Mary (Mrs. James P. Boyce), Mrs. Walter D. Porter, and Zerviah (Mrs. W. S. Chipman). Guy resides in Syracuse, N. Y., and Hiram E. is a business man in Waterbury. Seth Boyce, before mentioned, residing on the old homestead, represented Fayston in the legislature of 1878 and '79, and has filled acceptably most of the town offices.

William Newcomb, from Swansey, N. H., was one of the earliest pioneers of Fayston, and brought with him into the woods his wife, two sons, and a daughter. Esq. Wait built the first framed house in town. Mr. Newcomb and Merrill Tyler built the next two, each in the same year. This old Newcomb mansion stood in its place and did service until October, 1878, when it was burned. Charles, son of William, was a lad of twelve years when his father came to Fayston. In time he settled in Waitsfield, where he spent the remainder of his life, and where his son James S. now resides. Hosea Newcomb, son of William, resided on the homestead many years, and his son, Dr. Dan Newcomb, was born and raised there, and later emigrated to Steele county, Illinois. Don Carlos, brother of the Doctor, is a prominent wholesale merchant of Atchison, Kansas.

Joseph Marble, who served in the War of 1812, came to Fayston from Winchester, N. H., about 1800, and settled at North Fayston. He reared a family of fourteen children to maturity, and died in town. His son Benjamin was thirteen years old when his father settled in Fayston, and he resided here until his death, in 1877. He reared a family of ten children, six of whom are now living. Samuel, Mrs. Sylvia Pease, and Elias L. reside in their native town.

Joseph Marble was born November 24, 1752. He married Susannah Butler, who was born March 20, 1759. They came from Winchester, N. H., to Fayston, in 1809, and located in the northern part of the town, where he built the first saw-mill in Fayston. The place is now owned by Mary J. Fisher, and passed out of the possession of the Marble family in 1882. Joseph Marble served in the war of the Revolution, and his grandson, Joseph D. Marble, now has the powder-horn which he then carried. He reared six sons and five daughters, viz.: Joseph, Elijah, Emery, Benjamin, John, Jacob, Susannah, Sylvia, Martha, Polly, and Cynthia. Jacob and Benjamin settled

in Fayston. Jacob married Sarah May, and reared two sons, Joseph D. and George L., both of whom served in the late war. Joseph D. lost a leg at Gainsville, and George L. died in Libby prison.

Gershom Brigham, with his family, emigrated to South Fayston from Winchester, N. H., in 1809. Mr. Brigham was in feeble health, and their son Elisha, then but seventeen years of age, assumed the care and support of the family, and gave a home to his parents while they lived. Elisha came on the year before, and rolled up a log house, and the next year the entire family of eight came, and all were dependent upon this stripling youth. He was born in Marlboro, Mass., the ancestral home of the Brighams of this country, and in 1816 married his wife Sophronia, a woman of vigorous constitution and active mind, and possessed of just the right qualifications for the wife of a pioneer. They were parents of twelve children. From early in life till his death he almost continually filled some town office, and was especially distinguished for exact honesty. He died in 1863, aged seventy years, and without an enemy. He was "Grandfather" and "Uncle Elisha" to a large circle. Mrs. Brigham survived until 1876, aged seventy-seven years.

Capt. Elliot Porter was born in Hartford, Vt., in 1785. In 1811 he married S. Warad, and soon after settled in the northern part of Fayston, where they resided the remainder of their long lives. He died at the age of eighty-nine years, and Mrs. Porter at the age of eighty-six. He was the first captain of the militia in Fayston. Willard B. Porter, son of Capt. Elliot, has been clerk of Fayston thirty-one years, treasurer fourteen years, and justice of the peace thirty years, and has united in marriage eighty-six couples. He has represented his town in six sessions of the legislature and in two constitutional conventions. Warren C. Porter was a soldier in the Union army, and served nearly the whole time during the late war. He has taught school successfully twenty-four terms. Walter, the youngest son, succeeded his father on the homestead, and administered to the comfort of his aged parents in their declining years.

David Boyce came from Richmond, N. H., and settled on the farm where John Goss now lives, in the northern part of Fayston, in 1818. He cleared his farm and reared a family of twelve children, five of whom are living, viz.: James P., Mason W., Mrs. Sophronia Story, and Harriet (Mrs. George Nelson), who reside in their native town, and Dennison, who resides in Waitsfield. David Boyce died in 1861, on the farm where he first settled. James P., before mentioned, represented Fayston in the legislature of 1886 and '87, and has served his town as selectman, justice of the peace, and lister.

Nathaniel Johnson, a native of Wendell, Mass., came to Fayston from Moretown about 1827. He settled in the northern part of the town, where he resided until his death. He brought with him five children, all of whom settled in Moretown and Fayston. Ebenezer, of Duxbury, and William, of Albany, Vt., are the only survivors. Stephen, son of Ebenezer, now resides in Fayston, and is lister and justice of the peace.

William Bragg, from Killingly, Conn., came to Warren in 1816, and settled about a mile south of East Warren, and lived there from that time until his death. His son William settled in Warren and was active in town affairs, but died in Fayston in 1863. He reared a numerous family, of whom his son Azro D., who resides on road 28, in Fayston, is the only one now living. Azro D. is now lister and constable, and has been selectman, and represented the town in 1870 and 1872.

Fayston, in the late war, sent over fifty of her brave and patriotic sons to the front. Thomas Maxwell was the first who enlisted from this town. He enlisted, May 7, 1861, at the age of twenty years, in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols., and was discharged February 21, 1863, by reason of sickness. He reënlisted March 20, 1864, in Co. F, 17th Vt. Vols., and was severely wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, May 6, 1864. The ball entered his neck, passed through the roots of his tongue, and lodged in the base of his head, where it still remains. He was discharged June 17, 1865. Ten of these patriots never returned to Fayston.

Mr. Doric S. Stoddard says: "Probably no town in the state suffered more financially than this. During the latter part of the war, when large bounties were demanded by volunteers, and paid by wealthy towns, Fayston, to save herself from draft, was obliged in one year, 1864, to raise for bounties and town expenses the almost unheard of sum of \$12.50 upon every dollar of her grand list, thus subjecting the owner of a simple poll list to the payment of a tax of \$25. Yet this enormous sum was paid immediately, with scarce a murmur of complaint, and not a dollar left to be a drag-weight upon tax payers in after years."

Fayston can look back upon her financial record as a town, and the military record of her soldiers, with no feelings but those of honor, satisfaction, and pride.

MARSHFIELD lies in the eastern part of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 19'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 38'$, and is bounded northerly by Cabot, easterly by Peacham and Harris Gore, southerly by Plainfield, and westerly by Calais and a part of East Montpelier. This township was granted to the Stockbridge tribe of Indians, October 16, 1782, and chartered to them by the legislature of Vermont, June 22, 1790, and contains 23,040 acres. These Indians did not settle on this township, but located in the forests of New York in Montgomery county, and named their new location New Stockbridge.

Capt. Isaac Marsh, of Stockbridge, Mass., in honor of whom the town was named, purchased the township of the Indians for £140 lawful money, and it was deeded to him July 29, 1789. The deed was signed by eighteen of the Indians, viz.: "O Joseph Shawguthguat, O Hendrick Aupaumat, O Jehosu-

him Alokaim, ○ Peter Pohijhionurpjuts, + Joseph Luonahant, + John Pophmin, + Solomon Quargariahont, + Uhndrw Warmaeruph, + Vendru Waumurmn, + Hudrink Ichumhwmh, + Moses Laupumnsapeat, + Thomas Wind, + John Thonhpol, + David Nesowukausdahawauk, + Cornelius Jaumauch, + David Nesonuhkeah Grum, + Abraham Maurnmumthickhur, + Isaac Unamprey." The signatures were witnessed by David Pixley and John Sargent.

The surface of Marshfield is broken and hilly. The valley of the Winooski river divides it into two distinct divisions. That part embraced in this valley and west of it is mainly good tillage land, with a strong and productive soil. The eastern part is mountainous and rocky, and is largely used for pasturage, but has some good farms.

The rocks that form the geological structure of this town are *granite* and *calciferous mica schist*. The former occupies about two-thirds of the territory, in the eastern part.

Sugar maples are found in nearly all parts of the town, from which the farmers annually do a thriving business in making large quantities of maple sugar. E. S. Pitkin, Esq., furnished statistics of the amount made in the spring of 1868. One hundred and eighty sugar orchards produced 140,350 pounds, something over seventy tons. This amount is above the yearly average.

The township is well watered. The Winooski river flows into it from Cabot and takes nearly a southern course entirely across the township. On this river are some good mill sites. Molly's brook, the outlet of Molly's pond, in the eastern part of Cabot, unites with the Winooski about a mile from the north line of Marshfield. Near the junction of these two streams, on this stream, are situated Molly's falls, where in the distance of thirty rods the water falls 180 feet by a series of beautiful cascades. In time of high water the roar of these falls can be heard several miles. Nigger Head brook is the outlet of Nigger Head pond. On this permanent brook are several good water-powers. The population of Marshfield is mainly engaged in farming, and these excellent water-powers are but little utilized.

As related by Mrs. H. C. Pitkin, daughter of Gen. Parley Davis, and the widow of Stephen Pitkin, Jr., in Hemenway's *Gazetteer*, Capt. Marsh, the proprietor of the township, married for his second wife a young widow by the name of Pitkin, of East Hartford, Conn., and her four sons, Caleb, Martin, Joshua, and Stephen, and two of his daughters, were among the pioneers of his new township. Caleb came in the spring of 1790, as a surveyor with a company under Gen. Whitelaw, spent the two ensuing summers in surveying, and in each fall returned to Connecticut. Caleb, with his brother, Martin Pitkin, and Gideon Spencer, came here and labored together, clearing land in the springs of 1792 and '93, but returned to East Hartford in the autumn of each year.

In February of the ensuing winter, 1794, Caleb Pitkin, who had married

Hannah, and Gideon Spencer, who had married Polly, daughters of Capt. Marsh, and Aaron Elmer, also a married man, made the first permanent settlement in this town. They came with teams from Connecticut as far as Montpelier. The snow was then more than four feet deep, and there was no road to Marshfield. From Montpelier to Marshfield they drew their goods on hand sleds. The ensuing summer this colony was increased by the arrival of Ebenezer Dodge and his family.

The first child born in town was John Preston Davis Dodge, son of Ebenezer Dodge, who was born September 7, 1794. The second was James Pitkin, son of Caleb, born in January, 1795. Betsey, daughter of Gideon Spencer, was the first female child born in town. She became the wife of Dea. Dan Storrs.

During the first season not one of the settlers owned a team; and all the grain to make bread for their families was carried to Montpelier to be ground, and brought home on their backs. March 1, 1795, Joshua and Stephen, and their cousin Nathaniel Pitkin, and Solomon Gilman moved into Marshfield.

Nathaniel Dodge came at so early a date that he also was obliged to move into town with a hand sled, and Stephen Rich was an early pioneer. Martin Pitkin settled here previous to the organization of the town. Other prominent and worthy men were Simeon Dwinell and his four brothers, Squire, Zenas, and Aaron Bullock, John Pike, Daniel Bemis, and Caleb Putnam. The latter was the first blacksmith here. These were resolute and energetic men who had the courage to face the hardships, and the perseverance to build up a town, erect school-houses and churches, and surround themselves with all the comforts of thrifty and well-to-do farmers.

Joshua Pitkin was appointed August 23, 1799, and was the first justice of the peace in town. John Knox was the first person who died in town, date not known. The first town meeting was held in pursuance with the following order, or warning:—

“On application of a number of credible freeholders of the town of Marshfield, county of Caledonia and State of Vermont, that said town may be organized, according to law, I hereby warn all freeholders, and other inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in Town-meeting, to appear at the dwelling house of Joshua Pitkin, in said town, on the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock forenoon on said day. 1st, To choose a moderator to govern said meeting. 2d, To choose all officers that the law requires for organized towns to have.

“ JOSHUA PITKIN, *Justice Peace.*

“ Marshfield, February 24th, 1800.”

“ March 10th, 1800.

“ This day a Town-meeting agreeable to the above Notification was held, and 1st, Chose Stephen Rich, Moderator; 2nd, Chose Stephen Rich, Town Clerk; Joshua Pitkin, Clerk pro tem.; 3rd, Stephen Rich, 1st Selectman; 4th, Stephen Pitkin, 2nd Selectman; 5th, Samuel Paterson, 3rd Selectman; 6th, Cabel Pitkin, Town Treasurer; 7th, Stephen Rich, Nathaniel Pitkin,

and Robert Waugh, Listers ; Gideon Spencer, Constable and Collector ; Samuel Wilson, Grand juryman ; 8th, Aaron Elmer, Ebenezer Dodge, Jun., Joseph Wells, Surveyors of roads ; 9th, David Benjamin, Ebenezer Wells, Nathaniel Pitkin, Fence Viewers ; 10th, Robert Waugh, Pound Keeper ; 11th, Giles Skinner, Sealer of Leather ; 12th, Caleb Pitkin, Sealer of Weights and Measures ; 13th, Giles Skinner, Tythingman ; 14th, Ebenezer Dodge and Aaron Elmer, Hay wards ; 15th, Josiah Pitkin, Caleb Pitkin, and Joseph Page, Auditors of Accounts of Selectmen ; 16th, All of the above names chosen into the several offices, have taken solemn oath for the faithful discharge of their trust. This meeting adjourned until the 24th day of this month, by order of the Selectmen."

The adjourned meeting was held on the 24th of March, 1800. Then they proceeded to qualify the voters, by administering to them the necessary freeman's oath, next ratified by vote the proceedings of the previous meeting, and appointed grand and petit jurymen. The influx into this town had been so rapid that at this meeting sixty-one took the freeman's oath.

It is quite probable that the single school in the town was supported by its patrons, until January 7, 1800, when, at a meeting of the inhabitants (called a town meeting), Joshua Pitkin, moderator, and Stephen Rich, district clerk, "voted to support the school on the grand list." At the town meeting of March 25, 1801, this district was divided, and the old school-house was sold to Aaron Elmer, the highest bidder, for two and one-half bushels of wheat, on six months' credit ; table to Joshua Pitkin for two bushels and two quarts, and chair for three pecks and four quarts of wheat ; and Nathaniel Dodge had seventy-five nails for one peck of wheat.

At the early organization of several of the school districts, and before the inhabitants could build school-houses, the children were taught in barns or dwelling houses. Four winters the school in the Dwinell district was taught in Simeon Dwinell's kitchen, which at the same time was occupied by Mrs. Dwinell and her eight children.

The first marriage ceremony in Marshfield was performed by David Wing, Esq., of Montpelier, in March, 1797. The parties most interested were Thomas McLeod, of Montpelier, and Sally Dodge, of Marshfield.

A town meeting was called February 1, 1803, to organize a Congregational society and settle a minister. The proposition was rejected by the significant vote of only seventeen in favor and seventy against it.

Marshfield was first represented in the state legislature in 1804, by Stephen Pitkin. Joshua Pitkin "hung out" the first tavern sign in 1805, and for many years thereafter kept a tavern.

Daniel Wilson came from Alstead, N. H., in 1821, and built and operated the first mill for carding wool and dressing cloth. Alfred Pitkin, son of Joshua, was the first merchant, about 1818. The first saw-mill was built on Lye brook in 1802, by Judge Stephen Pitkin. In 1812 he built another in the village, and in 1818 he built the first grist-mill. The first physician in town was Dr. Bates, who came in 1826, but remained only a few months.

The first church (Congregational) in Marshfield was organized December 24, 1800, by Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin.

In 1880 Marshfield had a population of 1,102. In 1888 the town had ten school districts and eleven schools, which were taught by one male and twenty-two female teachers, at a weekly salary of \$8.10 for the male and an average weekly salary of \$5.52 for the female teachers. The whole number of scholars who attended school some part of the year was 241, eleven of whom attended private schools. The entire income for all school purposes was \$1,582.03. The amount paid teachers, including board, was \$1,318.95. The whole amount paid for school purposes was \$1,537.62. Ozias C. Pitkin was superintendent.

Marshfield, like other towns in this county, was "inhabited" by deer, bears, and wolves, when the pioneer settlers took possession, and it was no uncommon event to kill a bear or deer. Joshua Pitkin records in his journal the killing of eight.

Mrs. Pitkin, in Miss Hemenway's *Gazetteer*, gives an account of one of the "mighty hunters" of Marshfield as follows: "One season early in September the bears began to make depredations in the corn on the Skinner place, now William Martin's. Solomon Gilman, one of the early settlers, who was a great sportsman, promised to watch for the bear, and put an end to his green corn suppers. He took his stand at night in the field, waiting the arrival of the depredator. The bear came on, and was soon helping himself, when, with true aim, the hunter fired. The bear gave one great spring, and came directly on, and over him. He felt that his time had come. The blood was flowing. He caught the lacerated intestines in his hands, replaced them as well as he could in that moment of desperation, wrapped the long skirt of his overcoat about his body, held it firmly with both hands; had just strength enough left to shout for help, and to run only a short distance. Help soon came. They assisted him to a place of safety, and carefully folded back his overcoat, a double handful of—bruin's entrails fell to the ground! Mr. Gilman lived long to be a terror to the denizens of the forest, but it was years before he heard the last of being killed by a bear."

Marshfield grist mill, Frank S. Page, proprietor, is located on the Winooski river in the village of Marshfield. Mr. Page does custom grinding, and deals in grain, flour, and feed.

M. D. Bemis's butter tub and boot box manufactory and planing-mills are located in Marshfield village, on the Winooski river, and on the site of the first mill built in the village. Mr. Bemis bought the property in 1875 of O. Smith. He does general job work, makes boot boxes, and turns out about 5,000 tubs per year.

Edson K. Hill's cheese factory is located on road 47. This factory was built by Mr. Hill in May, 1888, and is the only one of the kind in the town. It has a capacity for manufacturing from 300 to 500 pounds of cheese per day.

A. T. Durant's saw and planing-mill is located in the village of Marshfield, on the Winooski river, where he manufactures and deals in rough and dressed hard and soft wood lumber and chair stock. He employs five hands, and turns out yearly about 200,000 feet of lumber.

D. W. Bancroft, manufacturer of Bancroft's household remedies, established by him in 1868, has a laboratory on road 22, just out of the village, where he manufactures as a specialty his celebrated liniment. He also puts up lung syrup, liver syrup, Hancock plasters, worm elixir, essences, etc. Dutcher & Sons, of St. Albans, Vt., are his wholesale agents.

J. D. Dow's saw and planing-mills and chair stock factory are located on Nasmith brook, road 35. The brook furnishes the power. The mills were built by the late Dennis Lane, and were purchased by Mr. Dow in 1865. He has enlarged and furnished them with a circular saw, band saw, and planer. Mr. Dow manufactures and deals in rough and dressed hard and soft wood lumber and chair stock, and turns out in all about 250,000 feet of lumber annually.

D. & E. Lane's steam saw-mill is located at Lanesboro, on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, in the eastern part of the town, and was built by them in the winter of 1882-83. The firm continued business until April, 1888, when the senior member, Dennis Lane, died, and since then Edwin Lane has conducted the business. The mill is supplied with the latest improved machinery, and has every facility for doing excellent work and a large business. The firm owns a tract of 2,600 acres of timberland, employs a force of 25 to 50 men, and turns out annually 2,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,000 cords of wood.

Messrs. D. M. Perkins and E. P. Norcross, in the fall of 1887, built their steam mill on Maple hill, which is run by a sixty-horse-power steam engine. They manufacture and dress hard and soft wood lumber and chair stock. The firm owns a tract of timberland in the vicinity of the mill; employs from twenty to forty men, and has facilities for turning out 2,000,000 feet of lumber per year. Mr. Perkins purchased a saw-mill on the Winooski river in the winter season of 1861-62, enlarged its capacity, put in the machinery for sawing, planing, and matching, sawing shingles, and getting out chair stock, which he conducted until the new mill above described was ready for machinery, when Messrs. Perkins & Norcross removed the machinery to the steam mill on Maple hill. Mr. Perkins is a public spirited and energetic business man, and has represented his town in the legislature. Mr. Norcross resides at East Montpelier.

L. T. Kinney, of Barre, has mills on the outlet of Nigger Head pond, on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. These mills were built in 1850, by Jonathan and Myron Graves. Mr. Kinney purchased the property in 1863. His timber is run through Nigger Head pond, and thence through a sluice-way forty rods to his mill pond. His mills form a series. Mill No. 1 has a board saw, edger, and trimmer. Mill No. 2 has a planer and matcher, edger,

shingle and cloth-board saw. No. 3 has a clapboard machine, planer, lath saws, and machinery for manufacturing wooden bowls. Mr. Kinney owns 1,700 acres of timberland, employs an average of eighteen men, and cuts 750,000 feet of lumber per annum.

H. S. Laird's saw-mill is located on Lye brook, road 43. Since Mr. Laird bought the mill, in 1869, he has enlarged it, and put in a forty-five-horse-power steam engine and entire new machinery. He turns out annually about 800,000 feet of lumber, and employs from ten to fifteen men.

H. S. Laird & Son (Harry L. Laird) built a large steam mill in Harris Gore in 1880, where they manufacture rough and dressed hard and soft wood lumber and chair stock. They own 2,000 acres of timberland, employ twenty men, and use about 1,500,000 feet of lumber per year.

MARSHFIELD is a pleasant post village located in the northern part of the town, in a valley on the main branch of the Winooski river, and "hemmed in" by the surrounding high hills. It is about one mile north from the station on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, and sixteen miles northeast from Montpelier. This village contains three churches (Congregational, Methodist, and Universalist), a High school building, three general stores, a boot and shoe manufactory, a grist-mill, a saw-mill, one hotel, about seventy-five dwellings, and the usual complement of shops, artisans, and mechanics.

LANESBORO (p. o.) is located at the intersection of roads 26 and 25 $\frac{1}{2}$, near Mud pond, in the eastern part of the town, on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad.

Gideon Spencer married Polly, daughter of Capt. Marsh, who purchased the township of the Indians, and was one of the little colony that first settled in Marshfield in the spring of 1794, as before related. He located about a mile from either of the other settlers, and so numerous were the bears that he considered it prudent to carry his gun when he went to find his cow in the forest. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were Daniel, Betsey, Margery, Horace, Samuel, Ruth, and George. Daniel was four years old when his parents moved to Marshfield. He married Rebecca Bliss. Betsey, the first female child born in town, married Dan Storrs, and one of her three children, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, resides on the place where her grandfather, Dea. Gideon Spencer, first settled. Very few of his descendants remain in Marshfield. Dea. Spencer gave his influence in organizing the Congregational church, and was active in sustaining its meetings. He was chosen one of its deacons soon after the church was formed. He lived to make a good farm of his pitch in the forest, and attained the great age of ninety years. Mrs. Spencer died at the age of eighty-six.

Jesse Martin was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was at the battle of Bunker Hill. He came from Francestown, N. H., with his wife, Naomi Hopkins, six sons, and one daughter. The daughter died at an early age. He settled on the farm now owned by his grandson William Martin, Jr. His sons were James, William, Jesse, Eben, Allen, and Joshua. James settled

in Marshfield, and married, first, Nancy Dodge, who bore him four children, Nancy, James, William A., and Mary, two of whom, James and Mary, are living. His second wife was Irene Bancroft and they had eight children. Wesley P. and Jesse reside in town. Jesse married Hannah Jackman. Eben married Hannah Sias, and settled in Plainfield, and had three children, one of whom (Mary) is living. Ailen married, first, Fannie Harwood, settled in Marshfield, and had three children. He was subsequently twice married, but had no children.

Hon. William Martin, second son of Jesse and Naomi (Hopkins) Martin, was born in Francestown, coming with his father to Marshfield when about twenty years of age. He learned the trade of brickmaking. He was self-reliant, industrious, and enterprising. His education was practical, such as he acquired by reading and transacting business. He was prominent in town affairs, and besides holding numerous minor town offices represented the town thirteen years, and was associate judge of the county several years. He was colonel of cavalry in 1812, and at President Monroe's visit to Vermont commanded the company which escorted the President to Montpelier, and dined with him. He was a man of large frame, robust constitution, and remarkable vigor and endurance. By keen business tact and ability combined with frugal habits he accumulated a handsome property, and has done much to aid his brothers in business. He lived to be over ninety-four years of age, and died in September, 1879. He married Sabrina Axtell, of Charlton, Mass. Their children were Bowman B., William, Jr., Arminda, Hiram, Edwin, Melinda, and Curtis B., five of whom are living. Bowman B. married Catherine D. Pratt, and has had eight children, viz.: Sabrina, Caroline, May, Arminda, Ann, Kate, Sophia, and Bowman B., Jr. William, Jr., married Vienna L. Perrin, who has borne him eight children, viz.: Julia S., William E., Curtis A., Cassius L., Charles P., Edwin B., Harry H., and Benjamin F. He was once a manufacturer of woolen goods, and is now an extensive farmer, and well preserved for one of his years.

Hon. Stephen Pitkin came to Marshfield with his family March 1, 1795. He settled on the fine large farm where B. B. Martin and his son now live. Mr. Pitkin was the first town representative and held that office thirteen terms. He was the first captain of militia and rose to the rank of major, and was assistant county judge four years. Mr. Pitkin built the first saw-mill in town, and the first saw and grist-mills in the village. He was fairly educated and was fitted by nature to lead men rather than to be led, and he used his great influence for the interests of Marshfield. He was generous and sympathetic. It is said of him that in the winter of 1816 and 1817, after the cold season, when but very little provision was raised, he bought salmon by the barrel on his own credit, and sold it to those in need, to be paid for in work. He resided where he first settled until his death, May 22, 1834, aged sixty-two years. He married Damaris Goodwin and reared a family of twelve children, most of whom settled in Marshfield. His oldest son, Horace, settled in town, but a few years later emigrated to Ohio where he died.

His second son, Edwin, married Olive Dwinell, and settled on the farm now owned by his son Levi. He was an intelligent and enterprising citizen, transacted a good share of the town's official business, was a good surveyor, and the principal one of the country round about. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin had a family of six sons and three daughters, viz.: Josiah, Dorcas, Orsamus, Eli S., Levi W., Simon, Daniel W., Jerusha, and Elsie. Eli S. married Lydia A. Bemis, and two of their four children are living. Levi W. married Mary Burnap, and they had four children, only one of whom is living. Josiah, of Chelsea, Vt., has been married three times and has four living children.

His third son, Truman, who married a daughter of Gen. Parley Davis, settled first in Marshfield, and later removed to Montpelier, where he died, and left three sons and a daughter, one of whom is Gen. P. P. Pitkin, a distinguished citizen and business man of Montpelier. Stephen Pitkin, Jr., also married a daughter of Gen. Parley Davis, and was a farmer, and he and his worthy wife were the pioneers of the Methodist church of Marshfield. Mr. Pitkin was plain and unassuming in his manners, abhorred pretension, and was very decided and strong in his temperance and anti-slavery principles.

Sherman Gilman and his wife, Betsey, with their family, came to Marshfield from Connecticut in 1793, and settled on the farm where his grandson, Solomon L. Gilman, now lives. Roger S. Gilman, the fourth child in their family of seven children, was born in 1787, and at that time was but six years old. He gained an education that fitted him to teach, and employed his time in winter in teaching and in summer at labor for the farmers, for several years. He then bought the homestead. He also spent several years in mercantile business, and in manufacturing pearlash at North Montpelier. He married Sally Robinson, who bore him eight children. His only son, Solomon L., before mentioned, married Diantha Powers, and resides on the homestead where he was born in 1817, and which has been in possession of the family since it was first settled, in 1793. His children are Heman L., engaged in lumber business in Groton; Emma F. (Mrs. H. E. Cutler), of Plainfield; and Sarah R. (Mrs. Ezra Russell), of Essex Junction, Vt.

Capt. Stephen Rich was born in Sutton, Mass. He came to Marshfield in February, 1798, and settled where his grandson, Samuel D. Hollister, now resides, where he spent the remainder of his long, useful life, and where he died, aged eighty-three years. His wife was a woman of great energy, and survived her husband several years. Capt. Rich was a soldier in the Revolutionary war,—a substitute for his father,—at the early age of fifteen. He presided at the first town meeting held in Marshfield, and was then elected town clerk and first selectman. He served as town clerk seven years, and held several other town offices. Capt. Rich was an enterprising, energetic, and highly respected citizen, was successful in business, and accumulated a large property. His only son, George, who was clerk of Marshfield seven years, removed to Montpelier, where he died. Besides this son, Capt. Rich was the father of five daughters.

Ebenezer Dodge emigrated from Denmark to America with three of his brothers, of whom no record can now be found. Ebenezer settled in Marshfield. His wife, Rebecca (Stanley), bore him ten children. Ebenezer, Jr., born in 1769, married Fanny Park, and they had born to them five children. Alexander P., born July 13, 1817, was the youngest, and spent his whole life in Marshfield. He married Abigail Wood, who survives him. Their children were Flora P., Aurora D., Victory A., Sarah P., and Eben P., three of whom are now living.

James Hills came to Marshfield from Hancock, N. H., at an early date, and settled where Austin Spencer now lives. He cleared the farm upon which he resided until his death, June 6, 1872, aged seventy-six years. His wife was Freelove Roberts, and they had three children, only one of whom, Mrs. Austin Spencer, is now living.

Simeon Dwinell, son of Archelaus and Olive (Hall) Dwinell, came from Croydon, N. H., in February, 1803, and settled where S. D. Hollister now lives. His house was a rude bark-covered shanty. After one season he moved to the farm now owned by C. W. H. Dwinell. The nearest clearing then was the one he left three miles away. Here he cleared a farm and made his home, where he always resided until he died, November 2, 1857, aged eighty years. He married Sally, daughter of Isaiah and Sarah (Bartlett) Hayward, of Croydon, N. H. She bore him fifteen children, twelve of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Olive, Thirza, Patty, Sally B., Orra, Danforth, Moriah, Cyrena, Amos, Chester W. H., Sarepta H., and Marvin G. Four are living. For the first few years after coming to Marshfield he, with his brother-in-law, devoted themselves to wheat raising. They cut the wheat with sickles, threshed it by hand, and delivered over 500 bushels with their teams at Plattsburgh, N. Y., for fifty cents per bushel. Hon. Chester W. H. Dwinell was born in Marshfield, on the farm where he now lives, February 24, 1823. He began teaching at the age of eighteen, and taught several years. He has since been engaged in farming and stock raising. He married Orpha L., daughter of Dea. Silas and Lydia (Pike) Jacobs. They have had six children, viz.: Dean S., Elsie P., Emily H., Nena D., Simeon E., and H. Ola. Mrs. Dwinell died November 4, 1887. Mr. Dwinell has always lived in Marshfield, is public spirited and enterprising, and is one of the leading farmers and business men in town. He has never sought office, but when elected has performed his duties faithfully. He represented the town in 1863-64, and served as associate justice in 1869 and 1870. He has held all the town offices except clerk and treasurer, and has been chairman of the county board of appraisers and equalization.

Amos Dwinell, son of Archelaus and Olive (Hall) Dwinell, came from Croydon, N. H., to Marshfield, in 1825. He was a tanner by trade, but when he came to Marshfield he bought the farm where E. B. Dwinell now lives. He cleared the farm and lived on it until his death, December 19,

1871. He married Achsah Turner, who died May 22, 1860. They had three children, Emily, James F., born July 23, 1825, and Erastus B., born June 2, 1827. James F. married Martha C. Mason, and they have had four children, two of whom are living. Erastus B. married, first, Celinda B. Smith, the mother of his son Orvis T., who is a Methodist minister in Illinois. His second wife was Jerusha W. Woods, who has borne him four children, viz.: Gilbert L., Alice A., Edna F., and one who died in infancy. Gilbert L. resides in Marshfield.

Nathaniel Lamberton came to Marshfield from Corydon, N. H., in 1805, and settled near Nob hill. His wife was Lucy Cutting, who bore him thirteen children, ten of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Clarissa, Elijah, Samuel, Lucinda, Nathaniel, Jr., Obadiah, Alfred, Silas, Reuben, and Wellington. Clarissa married Friend N. Austin, and had seven children. Elijah married Lona Cole, and their children are Laura, Matilda, Roxana, and Simeon. Samuel married Joanna Cole, and their children are Edgar A. and Emily. Lucinda married Ira Converse, and had two children. Nathaniel, Jr., was thrice married, and the father of three children. Obadiah married Irena Bullock, who bore him six children, viz.: George, Jane, Moses, Henry C., Irena, and Albert E. Alfred married Maria Taylor, who had five children. Silas married Cyrena Loveland, and three of their five children are living. Reuben married Amy Benjamin, who bore him two children. Wellington married Lucinda Morse, who was the mother of five children.

Abijah Bemis was born in Paxton, Mass., April 12, 1791. In his early childhood his parents moved to Corydon, N. H. In 1807, at the age of sixteen years, he came to Marshfield, where he resided until his death, February 5, 1877. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. Mr. Bemis was twice married, first to Harriet Pitkin, who bore him ten children, six of whom are living. Martin D. Bemis, of this town, is his son. His second wife was Mrs. Abbie Bemis.

Andrew Jack came from Francestown, N. H., about 1810, and located on the farm called the "Rodney Jack place," on Maple hill. He cleared up a farm and resided on it until his death, in 1835. He married Mary Brown, who bore him three sons and six daughters, only two of whom are living,—Mrs. Norman Holt, of Marshfield, and Mrs. Hiram Jewell, of Woodbury. Mrs. D. M. Cole is his granddaughter.

Phineas, Abijah, Obadiah, and Daniel, sons of Daniel Bemis, Sr., settled in Marshfield. They came from Croydon, N. H. Phineas came in 1806 or '07, and the others later. All but Abijah settled on Nob hill, and he settled on the river. Obadiah later removed to Plainfield. Phineas located where his son Moody now lives, and died there. He married Lucy Austin. Only four of their ten children are now living, viz.: Isaac, Samuel, Moody, and Ira. All are citizens of Marshfield. Moody Bemis is a farmer, and has always resided on the homestead where his father, Phineas, first settled. He repre-

sented his town in 1872 and '73. He married Harriet Mears, and they are parents of one child. Daniel married Mary Morse and settled on the farm adjoining that of his brother Phineas, and where he spent the remainder of his life. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis were blessed with a family of eleven children, eight of whom are now living, viz.: Daphne (Mrs. D. W. Bancroft), Lydia (Mrs. E. S. Pitkin), A. Jackson, George, Nelson C., Elsie (Mrs. Henry C. Lamberton), Horace, and Levi.

John Pike, born in Croydon, N. H., came to Marshfield with his wife, Abulia (Bemis), and their children, in 1806. They located on a deserted pitch, where there was a small clearing and a log cabin. Their goods were few, and they traveled to their new home on snow-shoes. To provide for the family Mr. Pike and his oldest son, John, were obliged to work for others, while Bemis and Daniel, aged respectively thirteen and eleven years, bravely assailed the forest, felled three acres of timber, made leeches of hollow trees, and from the ashes of the fallen timber, which they managed to burn, they made salts, which were boiled over the kitchen fire. Their diet was potato and salt. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Pike were John, Jr., Bemis, Daniel, Lydia, Nancy, Horace, Sylvester, and Harriet. Bemis Pike, son of John, was a farmer, and resided in Marshfield from the time the family settled there in 1807 until his death in 1843. He married Sarah Taylor. Their children were Roxanna, Nancy, Harriet, John B., Sarah, and Elvira. John B. married Jennie Alkins, who was the mother of five children, only two of whom (sons) are now living.

Elias Austin and Lydia, his wife, with two sons and five daughters, from New Boston, N. H., came to Marshfield in 1808, and settled where D. M. Pike now lives. Their son Friend N., born in 1794, was a farmer, resided in Marshfield from 1808 until his death, February 13, 1888, aged ninety-four years, and had never ridden in a railroad car. In October, 1827, he married Clarissa Lamberton, who died March 9, 1887. Their children were Samuel; Willard M., who married Lucretia J. Cole; Mehitable, who married Jacob Wheelock (deceased), has four children, and resides in Calais; Natt, who married Florina C., daughter of William and Lucinda F. Orcutt; Isaac, who married Mary A. Johnson; Ruth H., who married Orson Woodcock, and resides in West Randolph, Vt.; and Hector M., who married Ora A. Bullock. The sons are all farmers, and reside in Marshfield.

Deacon Silas Jacobs came to this town from Croydon, N. H., about 1810. He moved to town with a cart and oxen, and located near where D. M. Pike now lives. His first habitation was a board shanty, covered with hemlock bark. He brought the boards to build his cabin from the river on his back. The floor was made of split logs. He cleared this farm and resided upon it until his death, in 1838, aged fifty-one years. His wife, Lydia Pike, bore him twelve children, four of whom are living, viz.: a son and daughter in the West; Mrs. Hannah M. Smith in this town, who resides with her son Orin H.; and Mrs. Prudence Lance, of Cabot.

Joshua Smith, from Glastonbury, Conn., came to Marshfield in 1811, settled where Mrs. Ormsbee now lives, and engaged in farming and kept a public house. Here he resided the remainder of his life. His son Ira, who was but eleven years old when the family set out from Connecticut, drove two yokes of oxen the entire journey. He married Hannah, daughter of Dea. Silas and Lydia (Pike) Jacobs. Ira Smith was a stone mason, farmer, and speculator in lands. About 1840 he settled on the farm now owned by his son Orin H., and here resided until his death, in 1880, aged eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had born to them eight children, three of whom are living, viz.: Lydia (Mrs. Levi Benton), Prudence J. (Mrs. C. H. Newton), of Hope, Dak., and Orin H., before mentioned, who resides on the homestead.

Asa Spencer, son of Asa, was born in Woodbury, September 14, 1811. His father removed to Marshfield in 1813. When Asa, Jr., was twenty years old he went to Malone, N. Y., where he resided the ensuing three years, and where he married Miss Jane Wright. He then returned to Marshfield, where he has since lived. Mr. Spencer has been a farmer and stock grower. In 1866 he removed to his residence in the village. He represented Marshfield in the legislature in 1850 and 1851, has held nearly all the town offices, and settled numerous estates. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were parents of three children, of whom only one son, Eri V., is living.

Sylvester Loveland, a soldier in the War of 1812, was born in Glastonbury, Conn. He came to Marshfield in December, 1814 or 1815, locating where his son Daniel R. now lives, and where he always resided. He died March 10, 1888, aged ninety-seven years. His wife, Ruth (Riley), bore him ten children, seven of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Cyrena, who married Silas Lamberton; Irena, who married, first, Chester Loveland, and second, Roger Albertson; Ruth, who married Ambrose Coleman; Mary, who married Enoch Wyman; Francis, who married Rosalie Jack; Daniel R., who married Helen West; and Emily, who married Proctor Quimby. Daniel R. lives on the old homestead in Marshfield, and is a successful farmer. He has held numerous town offices; has been overseer of the poor seventeen years and justice of the peace for about twenty-five years. He resides one and a half miles from the village on the river road.

Capt. Josiah Hollister came to Marshfield from East Hartford, now Manchester, Conn. He married Phebe, daughter of Capt. Stephen Rich, and their children were Stephen R., Horace H. (deceased), Samuel D., and George H. Stephen R. married Emily Coburn, who bore him two children, Josiah (deceased) and George E., who married Mary R. Snow, and has two children, Edith S. and Carrie E., and resides with his father on the old homestead, on road 33. Samuel D., son of Capt. Josiah Hollister, was born in Marshfield, December 2, 1817. He married Flora S. Coburn, by whom he had five children, all of whom are living, viz.: Blanche S. (Mrs. Leroy Kent) in Calais; Henry D. in Chicago, Ill.; Alice P. (Mrs. William P. Jones) also in Chicago; Mary Lee (Mrs. Rome G. Brown) in Minneapolis; and J.

Murray, now a student at Goddard Seminary in Barre. Mr. Hollister lives on road 33. George H., son of Capt. Josiah, married, first, Elizabeth Pettebone, who bore him one child, Harry L. His second wife was Fannie Hooker. They have three daughters and two sons, viz.: William C., Frederick, Mary, Fannie, and Eva. Mr. Hollister lives in Rockton, Ill.

Hon. Horace Hollister was born in 1791, and when a young man came to Marshfield and resided one year with his brother Josiah. He then returned to Connecticut, where he married Ruth P., daughter of Capt. Stephen Rich, and moved to Colebrook, N. H., and to Marshfield in 1821. Like his brother, he was very successful, shared largely in the confidence of the people, and was very much in public business. He had opinions of his own, and the courage to express them. He was elected to most of the town offices, was overseer of the poor many years, and also assistant judge two years and senator two terms. He died at the age of seventy-six years. His children are Asenath, Andrew J., Martin V. B., Josiah E., and Homer H., all of whom are living. Homer H. lives on the old homestead. He married Myra Carpenter, March 15, 1856, who died October 24, 1887. They had five children, viz.: Mattie E. (Mrs. W. J. Clapp), of Barre, born November 5, 1859; Emma M., born December 1, 1862; Susan P., born January 3, 1866; Dwight H., born June 6, 1870; and Minnie A., born June 24, 1876. Mr. Hollister lost the thumb and first two fingers on his left hand by the accidental discharge of a musket while he was in the army.

Jacob Putnam, a farmer, with his wife, Lucy (Barnes), and their children, came to Marshfield from Alstead, N. H., in 1820, and settled on the farm where A. E. Lamberton now lives. Mr. Putnam was an active, enterprising business man, and prominent in town affairs. He was justice of the peace twenty-five years, town clerk as many years, and administered on the settlement of numerous estates. He died in April, 1856, aged seventy-two years. Mrs. Putnam died October 12, 1864, aged eighty-two years. Their children were Thomas B., Enoch D., Alonzo F., Roxana, Mary, and Sarah. Alonzo Franklin was born in Alstead, N. H., in 1818. He was engaged with his father until he was twenty-five years of age. He then became proprietor of the "Half Way House," in Marshfield, which he conducted the ensuing six years, and then purchased a farm in Peacham, which he was obliged to vacate on account of a worthless title, and at the loss of all that he possessed. He then emigrated to Wisconsin, and soon after fortunately received the appointment of school commissioner for that territory, and held the position until Wisconsin was admitted into the union of states. Mr. Putnam then gave his attention to farming, in Wisconsin, and after several years eventually returned to Marshfield and purchased the Putnam homestead, which he occupied about five years. He then engaged in mercantile business, and finally retired from active pursuits in 1883. Mr. Putnam was commissioned postmaster under the administration of President Lincoln, and held the office about twenty years. He married Hannah Wright, of Malone, N. Y., who

died April 4, 1888. Their children are Charles F., a merchant in Terre Haute, Ind.; and George A., engaged in banking in Fargo, Dak.

Alanson Colburn came to Marshfield from Lyme, N. H., when a young man. He married Monicy, daughter of Nathaniel Dodge, and settled near where Wesley P. Martin now lives. He resided there until 1869, when he went to Butler, Mich., where he now resides. His son Arthur T. married Susan, daughter of Jonathan Batchelder, and lives in Marshfield. They have three children, viz.: Myrtie M., Ida L., and Edgar G. His son Charles A. married Elmira Johnson, has two daughters, Nellie and Mabel, and lives in Butler, Mich.

Rufus Flood came to Marshfield from Marlboro, N. H., in 1822, and settled at the foot of Lord's hill, where he lived twenty-four years, when he moved onto the farm now owned by C. & A. N. Flood, and resided there until his death. His wife was Laurania Corbin. Their children were Rufus, Nathaniel C., Mary, Joseph R., Loring, and Carroll. The latter is the only child now living. He married Permelia Freeman, by whom he had two children, Alvinza N. and Nellie P. (Mrs. A. Nye).

Joseph Eaton was born in Hawke, N. H., now Danville. When he was quite young his father, Joseph T., removed to Washington, Orange county. In 1825 the family came to Marshfield and settled on the farm where John H. Eaton, son of Joseph, now lives. In consequence of misfortune the head of this family was unable to liquidate the debt against the farm, in 1828, when Joseph undertook the task and succeeded in clearing it of all claims, and the farm has since been in possession of the family. Mr. Eaton married Judith Gove. Their children are John H., Emeline, Samuel M., and Nathaniel J. John H. and Nathaniel J. reside on the old homestead.

Richard Mears was born in Peacham, Vt., March 18, 1803. At the age of forty-one years he settled in Marshfield, on the farm where he now resides with his son Ezra N. He married Harriet Kidder, March 21, 1833, and their children are Ezra N., Harriet (Mrs. Moody Bemis), Ann M., Mark, Sophronia, William H. H., George D., Frederick K., and Albert W. Five sons and one daughter are living. The three older sons and daughter reside in Marshfield, and the two younger sons in Boston.

Nathaniel J. Gove, son of Nathaniel and Polly (Jones) Gove, was born in Strafford, Vt., January 5, 1810. In 1791 the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, Nathaniel Gove, with his wife, Elizabeth (Sanborn), and their children, emigrated from Deering, N. H., to Strafford. At that time his son Nathaniel, Jr., was eleven years old, and from that time until his death resided in Strafford. Nathaniel Jones, father of Polly, before mentioned, was a Revolutionary soldier seven years. He had a family of ten children. November 10, 1830, Nathaniel J. Gove married Lavinia, daughter of Samuel Robie, of Strafford. November 24, 1836, they moved to Marshfield, and in 1865 settled on the farm where they now reside. Their children are Sarah, William R., Mary L., Nancy, John S., Nathaniel B., and George W.

William R. served three years in the 1st Vt. Cav. He now resides with his father.

Abram Wood, son of Israel, was born in Barre. He came to Marshfield in 1843 and settled on the farm now owned by his son Theodore. He married Pamelia Lyman, of Norwich, Vt., and they had seven children, four of whom grew to maturity, viz.: Abigail, Harvey L., Mary A., and Theodore. Abigail (widow of A. P. Dodge) lives in Marshfield. Theodore married Sarah A. Clark, by whom he has nine children. He resides on the homestead.

George, son of Daniel and Hannah (Blaisdell) Wooster, was born in Walden, Vt., October 6, 1825. His parents were early settlers of Walden, and both were teachers. Mr. Wooster was town clerk of Walden thirty-eight years. George spent his minority on his father's farm. In 1848, after a few years' experience as clerk, he went to Marshfield and engaged in merchandising in company with Judge E. D. Putnam. They were also manufacturers of potato starch. May 20, 1857, he formed a partnership with his brother Frank, in Walden. In May, 1858, they transferred their business to Marshfield. In connection with mercantile business they have manufactured potato starch and shoe pegs, in which they had a large trade during the late war. They also conducted a cheese factory from 1878 to 1881. They now conduct a general store and are extensive farmers, with a stock of 100 head of cattle and horses. They have erected several buildings and greatly improved the place. George Wooster has served as postmaster of Marshfield since 1885, and represented his town in 1879-80. He married S. Amelia Sweet, by whom he has had five children, four of whom are living. His former partner, Hon. E. D. Putnam, describes him as a man of strict integrity, great energy, and comprehensive business ability. Frank Wooster was born in Walden, August 8, 1831, and like his brother George spent his boyhood on the paternal farm. Since 1857 he has been one of the firm of G. & F. Wooster. He married, first, Miss Ella M. Pratt, and second, Mrs. Marion W. Gilman, both of whom are deceased.

John Bolles, son of Jonathan and Thankful Bolles, was born in Williams-town, Vt., November 10, 1812. When he was ten years old his father moved to Goshen Gore. At the age of twenty-one years he bought three lots of wild land and cleared a farm, where he continued to live until 1850, when he removed to his present residence in Marshfield. When a young man he chopped wood at twenty-five cents per cord, and could cut and pile four cords per day. He is now hale and strong for one of his years. He married Esther Pittsley, and they have had nine children, four of whom are living.

John E. Eddy was born in Charlton, Mass. At the age of nine years he went to Walden, Vt., and resided with his uncle, Edmund Eddy, until he attained his majority. He went to Boston, where he remained seven years, and then settled in Marshfield on the farm on the river where I. W. Winter now lives. In 1885 he sold and retired to his present residence, where, as

he says, he is doing only enough for play. Mr. Eddy has married twice. His first wife was Sally, daughter of Capt. Edmund Eddy, and the mother of his children Maurice H. and Laura May. His second wife was Mary Palmer.

Harrison D. Batchelder, son of Jonathan M. and Welthea Ketchum Batchelder, was born in Plainfield, January 27, 1830. He married Chloe B., daughter of Reuben and Melinda (Bancroft) Huntoon, who has borne him two sons, Orrin C. and Reuben J., both of whom are living. Mr. Batchelder is a descendant of one of the early settlers of Plainfield. He moved into Marshfield in 1853, with his mother, and to the farm where he now resides, on Maple hill, on road 47.

George M. Town, M. D., was born in Montpelier, May 29, 1819. He attended the schools in his native town and studied medicine with Drs. Clark and Rublee. He attended lectures at the Vermont Medical College at Woodstock, Vt., and graduated from that institution in 1848, having by his own efforts secured his medical education. He practiced in Montpelier five or six years, when he removed to Marshfield, where he has since resided, and is a highly respected physician and citizen. He married R. Louise Ormsbee, of East Montpelier. They have had two children, Ada L. (deceased) and George A., now of Whittier, Cal. Dr. Town, in connection with his practice, carries on a nice farm of thirty-seven acres.

John S. Wooster, son of Daniel and Hannah (Blaisdell) Wooster, was born in Walden, Vt., October 6, 1823. In 1851 he moved to Cabot, and in 1857 to Marshfield, where he has since resided. He married Dorcas F. Pitkin, daughter of Edwin. They have had four children, of whom Vianna, Curtis S., and Clara E. are living. Vianna married Edgar L. Smith, and lives in Sioux Falls, Dakota; Curtis S. is in business in La Cross, Wis.; and Clara E. married Henry Joselyn, and resides in California. Mr. Wooster is a farmer and resides on road 30.

J. Q. A. Packer, M. D., was born in Newark, Vt., June 2, 1821. He was the youngest of eleven children of Eleazer and Abigail Packer, who were pioneer settlers, and the second family in Newark, where they located in 1804. Dr. Packer acquired his medical education under the tutorship of his brother, Rev. David Packer, of Peacham, Milo G. Houghton, of Boston, and a course of lectures in Boston. He commenced practice in Peacham in 1864. In 1868 he settled in Marshfield, where he now resides, and where he has enjoyed an extensive practice until he retired from its duties and labors in 1886. He formulated a remedy for the treatment of rheumatism and catarrh, which he used with success in his own case, and in the treatment of his numerous patients. Dr. Packer has placed his remedy upon the market, and is now devoting his time to its manufacture. He married Lovinia Newton, of Leyden, Mass., June 13, 1843. They are parents of seven children, and all living.

Nathaniel Adams was born in Northbridge, Mass., May 1, 1813. He came to Cabot in 1842, and located on East hill. He lived in Cabot until 1879,

when he came to Marshfield and made his home with his only daughter, Lucretia B. (Mrs. Albert P. Towne). His wife, Emeline Buffum, bore him two children, Lucretia B. and Oscar W. (deceased). Mr. Adams died October 1, 1887, and his wife February 4, 1888.

Albert P. Towne was born in Woodbury, September 9, 1838. He was a farmer, and lived in his native town until 1875, when he came to Marshfield, where he resided until his death, December 21, 1886. His wife was Lucretia B. Adams, who bore him four children, viz.: Stella W., Delbert A. (deceased), Della V., and Mamie E. The last two reside with their mother.

The records show that eight of the patriotic sons of Marshfield went into the United States army in defense of our country, in the War of 1812, viz.: Abijah Bemis, Phineas Bemis, Obadiah Bemis, David Cutting, John Waugh, Abijah Hall, Isaac Austin, and Philip Delan. Lewis Bemis, a brother of the first three named, was also from this town, though he enlisted from Barnet.

In the war to suppress the Rebellion Marshfield furnished ninety-eight soldiers. Twenty-eight of this number never returned. A few were brought back to be buried, but the remains of most of them repose in the soil of the "Sunny South." In 1863 thirty-four were drafted, but only one, Cottrell Clifford, went into the service. Twenty-two paid commutation. Clifford served his time, was discharged, and was accidentally killed on his way home.

The Congregational church of Marshfield is located at the village of Marshfield. The first Congregational church was organized December 24, 1800, by Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, with thirteen members. Selah Wells was the first deacon and Gideon Spencer was the next. The little church had occasional preaching by ministers from neighboring towns, but never had a settled pastor. In the spring of 1870 Rev. J. T. Graves was engaged to preach half of the time for six weeks. In 1871 Rev. N. F. Cobleigh became the pastor of the reorganized church, and August 16, 1871, their present church edifice was completed and dedicated. It will comfortably seat an audience of 150 persons, and is estimated, with the grounds, to be worth \$1,200. Rev. J. D. Bailey is the present pastor. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of thirty.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Marshfield is located in the northern part of the town. In 1827 the Union meeting-house was built in Marshfield, and the committee appointed to divide the time for the occupation of the house among the denominations that had built it set a few Sundays to the Methodists, and Rev. N. W. Aspinwall, of Cabot, held meetings for their apportioned time, alternating with Rev. Elisha J. Scott. The first quarterly meeting was held here in February, 1828. In the autumn of 1829 the first Methodist church was organized with five members. Stephen Pitkin, Jr., was the first class-leader. The first preacher sent here by conference was Rev. David Packer. In 1860 their church edifice was built, of wood, and burned in 1878. January 16, 1879, their present nicely finished and furnished church edifice was completed and dedicated. Their present pastor is Rev. C. D.

Clapp, and the society has eighty members. The church will comfortably seat 250 people, and with all other church property is estimated to be worth \$3,000. Their Sunday-school was first established in 1834 by Mrs. Andrew English and Mrs. Stephen Pitkin, Jr. It now has a membership of 176.

The Universalist church of Marshfield is located in Marshfield village. The church organization was perfected under the ministry of Rev. Lester Warren, in 1871. There was a society organized in 1855 under the name of the "Universalist Society of Liberal Christians in Marshfield." This society, with other Christian societies, occupied the Union meeting-house built in 1827. In 1857 this house was both modernized and repaired, and has passed into the possession or control of the Universalists. At the organization in 1871 the church had thirty-five members, with Rev. Lester Warren, pastor. It now has forty-five members, with Rev. S. C. Hayford, pastor. The original cost of their church edifice was \$2,000. The present value of the church property, including buildings and grounds, is estimated at \$1,000. The house will seat comfortably about 200 people. The Sunday-school has an attendance of thirty or forty persons.

MIDDLESEX lies in the central part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 20'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 22'$, and is bounded northerly by Worcester, easterly by East Montpelier and Montpelier, southerly by Moretown and a part of Berlin, from which it is separated by the Winooski river, and westerly by Waterbury.

The town was chartered June 8, 1763, to Jacob Rescaw and sixty-four associates, by Benning Wentworth, governor of the province of New Hampshire, by command of his Royal Highness King George III., in the third year of his reign, and to be six miles square, and no more, and to contain 23,040 acres. "Out of which an allowance is to be made for highways and unimprovable land, rocks, ponds, mountains, and rivers, One thousand and forty acres free, according to a plan and survey thereof, made by our said governor's order and returned into the secretary's office and hereunto annexed, butted and bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning at the Southerly or South easterly corner of Waterbury, on the Northerly side of Onion or French River (so-called), from thence running Easterly up said River bounding on the same as far as to make it six miles, on a straight line, allowing the same to be perpendicular with the Easterly line of said Waterbury, from thence Northerly, parallel with the Easterly line of said Waterbury six miles, thence Westerly about six miles to the Northeasterly corner of said Waterbury, from thence Southerly by the Easterly line of said Waterbury six miles to the place begun at." The boundaries have remained as then fixed, with the exception that a strip of land containing about 1,000 acres, which was set to the town of Waterbury, by act of the legislature in 1850. This strip of land lies on the

west side of Hogback Mountain, and extends about half the length of the town, along the central part of the west line, and is about 250 rods wide. The inhabitants on this tract can better convene for town purposes at Waterbury.

The surface of Middlesex is mountainous and hilly, and much of its surface is badly broken by ravines, rocks, and ledges.

The geological formation of this town is composed almost entirely of rocks of *talcose schist*, with a narrow belt of *clay slate* which extends through the town a little west of the center.

Middlesex has some fine farming land along the Winooski river and its largest branches. There are also many productive farms among the hills; the soil is generally good, but in many places the surface is broken, rough, and uneven. Probably the charter allowance for unimprovable lands was not too much. The southern part of the town is watered by the Winooski and numerous small brooks that flow into it, the central part by Great brook, and the northern part by the North Branch of Winooski and its numerous tributaries. These streams furnish the town with many valuable sites for mills and other manufacturing purposes; nearly or quite as good as any town in the state; but only a small portion of this fine water-power has yet been used.

Farming is the leading industry of the town, and probably nine-tenths of the male population are tillers of her soil.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Seth Putnam, March 29, 1790, when the voters present "made choice of Levi Putnam, Moderator; Seth Putnam, Town Clerk; Thomas Mead, Levi Putnam, and Seth Putnam, Selectmen; Edmund Holden, Constable and Collector of taxes; Lovewell Warren, Town Treasurer; Jonas Harrington, Surveyor."

The town was first represented by Samuel Harris in 1791. Thomas Mead was the first settler in the town and the first in Washington county. He came in 1782 or '83. Asa Harrington, born March 15, 1785, was the first child born in Middlesex.

About 1800 Henry Perkins built the first grist and saw-mill on the Winooski river, where the village now stands. Soon after, Samuel Haskins built an oil-mill, and manufactured oil from the flax-seed grown by the surrounding farmers. Next followed the cloth-dressing-mill built by Thomas Stowell. The last named, next to the grist-mill, was a necessity. Then all wore home-made clothing.

In the charter of Middlesex it was provided that "the first meeting for the choice of town officers shall be held on the 26th day of July next, to be notified and presided over by Capt. Isaac Woodruff, and that the annual meeting forever hereafter for the choice of officers for said town shall be on the second Tuesday of March, annually." This was twenty years before the first settler moved into the town. Middlesex was included in the New York county of Gloucester, and the first meeting of which the town has a record was held

in New Milford, Conn., and designated "A meeting of the proprietors of the Township of Middlesex, on Onion River in the Province of New York." Partridge Thatcher presided and Samuel Averill was clerk. They voted to lay out the township and lot one division of 100 acres to each right. They also voted a tax of \$3 to the right to pay the expense of surveying. This meeting was held on Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1770. The proprietors held their first meeting in the state of Vermont at Sunderland, October 13, 1783, when the second and third divisions of lands were recorded. The first meeting of the proprietors held in Middlesex was at the house of Lovell Warren, August 14, 1787. Seth Putnam was chosen clerk. The meeting was adjourned until the 5th of the ensuing November, when on assembling it was voted to hold all former surveys null and void. The surveys had been so inaccurate that proprietors could not find their lots, and some of the lots had been laid out in the territory of Montpelier. A resurvey was ordered, and Gen. Parley Davis was employed as surveyor, and "Isaac Putnam, hind-chainman, Jacob Putnam, fore-chainman."

The first deed on the town records is from Samuel Averill, Jr., conveying to Samuel Averill five full rights of land, and is dated Kent, Litchfield county, December 30, 1774, and acknowledged before William Cogswell, justice of the peace.

Middlesex abounds in natural curiosities, and rugged and beautiful scenery. There is a "rocking stone" of many tons weight resting on a high ledge on the farm of Hon. William Chapin, which has so small a base on which it rests, and is so evenly balanced, that it may be easily rocked backward and forward. The "Notch," where the mountain is "rent in twain," is a fissure between its separated parts wide enough for a carriage road, and 100 feet deep, with sides of nearly perpendicular ragged rocks. The highway that extends through this mountain pass is the only one that crosses the line between Waterbury and Middlesex. "The Narrows," in the Winooski river at Middlesex village, is a chasm cut by the friction of the water through the solid rock thirty feet deep, from thirty to seventy feet wide, and one-fourth of a mile long. The descent is rapid, and the water rushes through the chasm with great power and velocity. A bridge spans the gulf, and connects the village of Middlesex with Moretown. A little distance below the bridge is an immense mass of rocks which rise nearly if not quite to the height of the banks, which has defied the action of the waters, and which divides the river so that a portion passes on either side of it.

The following description of the "Hogbacks" is from the pen of Hon. William Chapin:—

"Near the southwest corner of Middlesex there rises abruptly from the bank of the Winooski river a range of clearly-defined mountains, that extends about twenty miles, being nearly on the line between Middlesex and Waterbury, and extending between Worcester and Stowe, a little to the east of the line between those towns, and ending near Elmore pond, in the Lamoille val-

ley. These mountains are called the 'Hogbacks,' in some of the earlier geographical works of Vermont, but that name now applies only to the south end of the range near the Winooski. The most conspicuous points in Middlesex are locally known as 'Burned Mountain,' 'White Rock' or 'Castle Rock,' and 'Mt. Hunger.' This Mt. Hunger is nearly on the line between Middlesex and Worcester, and a little east of the corners of the four towns of Middlesex, Stowe, Worcester, and Waterbury. Its height is 3,648 feet above the sea. As the topmost stone of this mountain, which is the highest point in the range, is doubtless in the town of Worcester, that town may, perhaps, fairly claim the honor of having within its limits one of the pleasantest places of public resort to be found in New England. The name of Mt. Hunger was given by a party of hunters who went out from Middlesex Center on a winter's day, some sixty years ago, to hunt for deer on this mountain. Lost in the vast woods, they had to stay out all night, with nothing to eat save one partridge, and that without salt or sauce. When they got home the next day, half starved and wholly tired out, they said they had been on *Mt. Hunger*. Not a very inviting name, but very appropriate to the occasion! The only comfortable way and road to the summit at the present time is in and through Middlesex.

"The mountain top is one of the pleasantest places of earth, and will be visited so long as people inhabit the country; standing in an isolated position, it commands a view of the whole country; to the east, to the White Mountains, to the west, the Adirondacks, north, to the Canadian provinces, and south, to the Massachusetts line; a score of villages, many lakes and ponds, and, best of all, thousands of New England farms and homes.

"The tops of all these mountains were covered with timber at the settlement of the town; now some ten acres are burned down to the bare rock on the top of Mt. Hunger, about the same area on White Rock, and on Burned Mountain the fire has cleared some thirty to forty acres. The space thus opened affords the finest outlook upon the surrounding country. The Mt. Hunger road was commenced in October, 1877, and finished June 1, 1878. The first five hundred rods was made a good, safe, and comfortable carriage road. The last half mile is very steep, and only a foot path could be made, but is so well provided with stairs that small children and aged people have made the ascent without difficulty."

This road, built by Mr. Theron Bailey, then proprietor of the "Pavilion" at Montpelier, at a great expense, under the superintendence of Hon. William Chapin, has fallen into disuse, and is not much used only by lumbermen.

The population of Middlesex, as shown by the census for the last six decades, was in 1830, 1,156; 1840, 1,279; 1850, 1,365; 1860, 1,254; 1870, 1,171; and in 1880 only 1,087. In 1888 the town had eleven school districts and supported schools in ten of them, taught by fifteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary, including board, of \$4.73. The whole number of scholars who attended any school was 187, of whom nine attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,587.09. The whole amount paid teachers was \$1,228.75, and the whole amount paid for all school purposes was \$1,451.70. Mr. William A. Chapin was superintendent. The first school district was organized in the neighborhood along the Winooski; but when, and the site of the first school-house, we have not been able to ascertain.

MIDDLESEX (p. o.) village, on the western border of the town, at the "Narrows," on the Winooski river, is a station on the Central Vermont railroad. It contains a church, school-house, three stores, three blacksmith shops, one public house, one marble shop, and about 200 inhabitants.

PUTNAMSVILLE (p. o.) is a hamlet on the North or Worcester Branch of the Winooski river in the northeasterly corner of Middlesex. It contains a store, postoffice, the large and flourishing saw and planing-mills of C. C. Putnam & Son, a school-house, and fifteen or twenty dwellings.

C. C. Putnam & Son's mills are located at Putnamsville, on the North Branch of the Winooski river, in the northeast corner of Middlesex. Here the Branch has a fall of thirty-two feet, and affords one of the best mill sites in the state. In 1815 Bradstreet Baldwin erected a mill on this fall, which was owned and operated by several parties until 1845, when the property was purchased by C. C. and Jacob Putnam. The old mill stood on the west side of the stream and at the top of the fall, and had a capacity of cutting 100,000 feet of lumber per annum. In 1854 they erected a large double gang mill on the east side of the stream, and below the fall, so as to obtain the full advantage of the thirty-two feet fall. They also put in machinery for dressing lumber, and a grist-mill. All was consumed by fire in 1862. The same year C. C. Putnam erected on the site the mills now standing, with two large circular saws, and also the machinery for dressing lumber and getting out chair stock. These mills saw about 2,000,000 feet of lumber per year, and dress 5,000,000 feet. The present proprietors are C. C. Putnam & Son, who employ at this place twenty-five men. They also own a mill in Worcester, with a capacity of 1,000,000 feet per year. They have a store, which does a business of about \$25,000 annually.

The flour, feed, and planing-mills of A. Denison are situated in the village of Middlesex, on the Winooski river. These mills were purchased by Mr. Denison in 1883. They contain three runs of stones, and grind from 75,000 to 100,000 bushels of grain per year.

No remarkable events characterized the early settlement of this town, except the hardships common to the settlers in every new country. The settlers were hardy and industrious, and their clearings gradually widened and the forest as gradually receded.

Thomas Mead was the first settler in the town, and the first within the limits of Washington county. The following sketch is from Deming's *Vermont Officers*, and is vouched for by the tradition of his town :—

"He came from Westford, Mass., having purchased a right of land in Middlesex. He came as far as Royalton, with his wife and two or three children. Here he shouldered his gun, knapsack, and axe, and set forward, alone, to find Middlesex on Winooski river. He went from Brookfield through the woods to the head of Dog river, following that down to its junction with the Winooski, and over that river to Middlesex, having informed his wife that in a given time he should return, unless he sent her word to the contrary. On his arrival he found Mr. Jonah Harrington had made a pitch and commenced

chopping about two miles below Montpelier village, where he tarried till morning, when he went down the river about three miles to the farm now owned by Thomas Stowell, where was formerly a tavern. Here he made his pitch, and a good one, too, for a farmer; but had he continued down to the village of Middlesex it might have been much better around the fall in that place. He was so pleased while swinging his axe among the trees on his own land, subsisting on such game as he took with a wooden trap and his gun, that his promise to his wife to return was not fulfilled. His wife became alarmed about him, procured a horse, loaded it with provisions, and set forth to find her husband. She followed up White river to its source in Granville, thence down Mad river, through Warren, Waitsfield, and Moretown, to its junction with Winooski about half a mile below the village of Middlesex, crossed that river and traveled up it about one mile, where, to her joy and his surprise, she found her husband in the afternoon of the third day, doing a good business among the maples, elms, and butternuts. From Royalton to Rochester she had a bridle path, then to Middlesex were only marked or spotted trees; was often under the necessity of unloading her horse to get him past fallen timber, and often had to lead him some distance. Mr. Mead and family soon after moved into the town."

Some time in June, 1785, Mr. Mead was gone from home, and on a very cloudy afternoon Mrs. Mead had to look for her cows, which run in the woods at large. She started in good season, leaving three small children, one a nursing infant five months old, alone in the house; not hearing the bell on the cows, she took their track and followed down the river about one mile and a half, found where they had apparently fed most of the day, but no bell to be heard. She then sought their tracks, and found they had gone down the river in lieu of up, to their homes. She found they had gone over Hogback Mountain to Waterbury, one of the roughest places in all creation, almost. The cows must be found, or the children must go to bed supperless. In this dilemma she made up her mind to "go ahead," and crossing the almost impassable mountain and following on, found her cows near the present railroad depot in Waterbury, six or seven miles from home. By this time it had become dark, and backed up by a tremendous thunder shower rendered it so dark that returning over that mountain in the night was out of the question. In this unpleasant situation she found her way to Mr. Marsh's, the only hut in that village, and stayed until the first appearance of daylight, then started her cows for home on a double-quick time, where she safely arrived before any of her children had completed their morning nap. She concluded that her children had so long a crying spell before going to sleep that they did not awake as early as usual.

Tradition says further that

"Mr. Mead, in 1795, kept the only flock of sheep in town, and to keep them from falling a prey to the bears was obliged to keep a close watch of them and yard them nights. One morning he found his fold empty, and following them a short distance he found a sheep that had been killed. He returned to the house for his gun and started in pursuit, and had not gone far into the woods when he saw a bear that was on a retreat. He followed bruin cautiously, and kept to the windward, and up the hill to near the top,

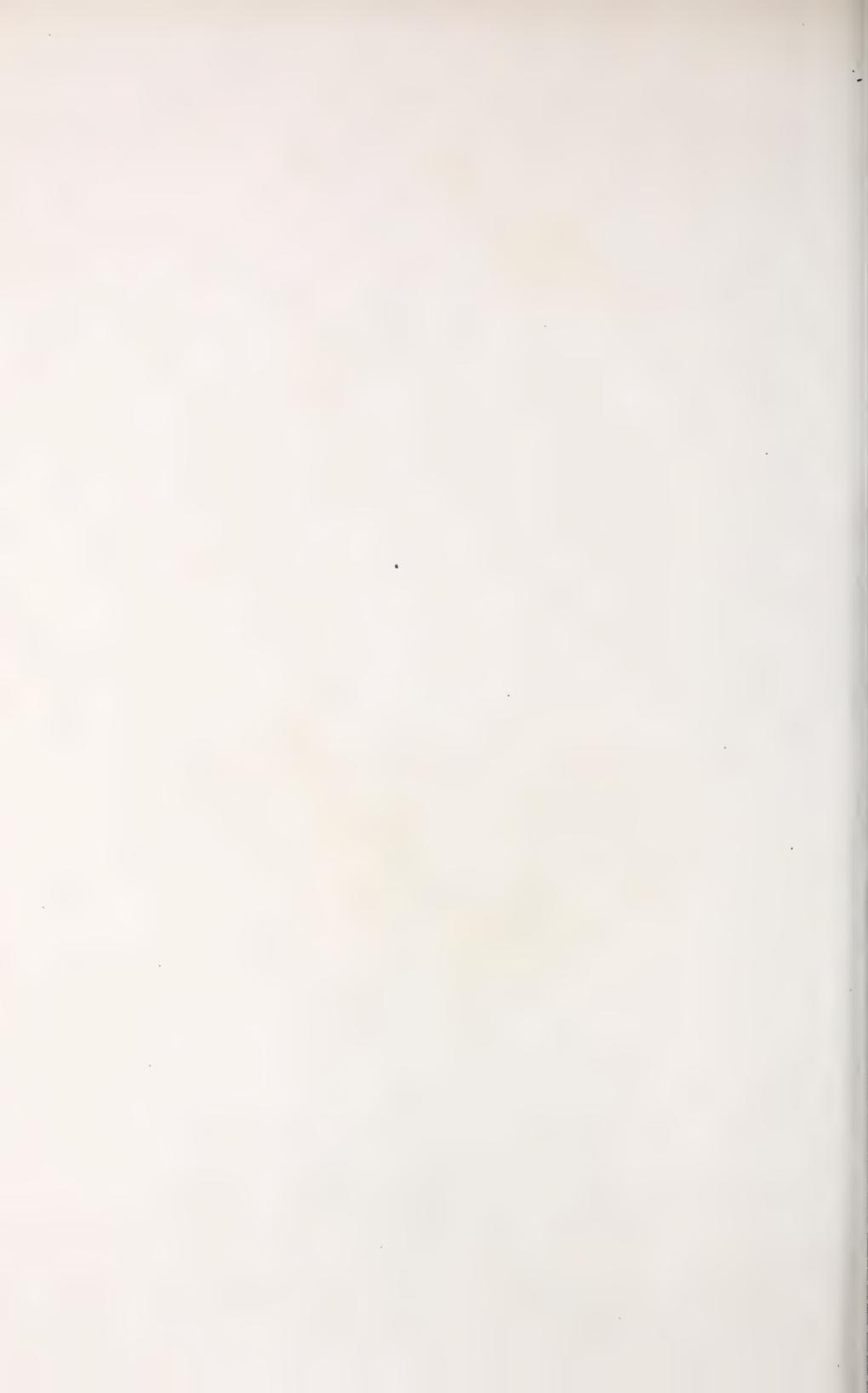
when he again came in sight of his game, and was skulking along to get a better chance to shoot, when his wife came in sight and hallooed to him. The sound of her voice started the bear, but a quick and accurate shot rolled this sheep thief over on the ground, dead. This courageous woman told Mr. Mead that she had seen another bear while searching for him. She led off in the direction and had not proceeded but a short distance when they discovered bear number two, which a single shot from the trusty gun in the hands of the unerring gunner also laid lifeless. The successful pioneers then took up the march towards home, and by way of the place where the sheep had been killed. When they came in sight of the spot bear number three was there taking breakfast. Mr. Mead at once settled his accounts, as he had the other two. We do not say that the time in question was not much of a morning for bears. With the aid of his few neighbors Mr. Mead brought in his game, who helped him to dress it and shared in the flesh."

Thomas Mead, the first settler of Middlesex, and the first in Washington county, came from Westford, Mass., in the spring of 1783, and made his pitch and settlement on the north bank of the French (now called the Winooski) river, about a mile above the "Narrows" and falls, the present site of the main village in the town. The Winooski valley had always been the main highway or trail of the Indians from the lake to the Connecticut river, and was often the route of the French and their Indian allies in their attacks on the frontier English settlements. Down along this valley came Hertel de Rouville with the 112 captives who survived the massacre of Deerfield, Mass., in the winter of 1703, taking along with them, as relics of the heretic church, that old church bell, which was perhaps the first that ever woke the echoes of the valley, and the venerable pastor, Rev. John Williams, who was quite likely the first unsettled minister in the town. And up this river came the stealthy band that burned Royalton in 1780. It was called French river till after the Revolution, then for a long time Onion river, which is the English for Winooski, the present name. Down this valley on a bright spring morning in May, 1783, came this sturdy pioneer of civilization, Thomas Mead, bearing on his back and shoulders, it is said, a bag of meal, a gun, an axe, a kettle, some blankets and clothing, with many other necessary articles, and ammunitions of peace or war. He came from the Connecticut river valley up the White river to Royalton, thence up the Branch through Brookfield to the headwaters of Dog river, and down that stream to the Winooski. He left his wife and children at Royalton, and, with his gun, knapsack, etc., set off through the wilderness alone, and yet not alone, for he brought with him not only civilization but the Christian religion. After a long life spent among some of those who remembered Mr. Mead, I fail to recall a single word said against this *first man of the town*. He chose a good farm and lived there long enough to see his children's children around him. Late in life he removed to Northern New York (as I am told) and died there. Mrs. Mead came to Middlesex in the summer of 1783, by way of White river to Granville, thence down the Mad river to Middlesex. Their third son, Joel, born January 18, 1785, would have been the first child born in town only that his



CHAS. L. COOPER, SCULP.

C. C. Putnam



mother went to Lebanon, N. H., for better care at his birth. So it happened that a daughter of Jonah Harrington, born in March, 1785, is supposed to have been the first child born in town.

Some interesting stories are told of this family in Deming's *Vermont Officers*, written by the late Horace Holden, Esq., and in the *Vermont Historical Gazetteer*, by the late V. V. Vaughn, Esq. Other legends still survive of the hunting exploits of Mr. Mead, and of the energy and ability of his wife.

At the organization of the town, March 29, 1790, Mr. Mead was chosen the first selectman, and for the next thirty years was almost continuously in some of the important town offices, often holding several in the same year. The town meetings were frequently held at his house. The descendants of this family are so numerous that it would be impossible to name them in this short biography ; they are scattered all over the county, especially in Middlesex and the adjoining towns. Some of the grandsons of Thomas Mead are still living,—tall, stalwart, gray headed men ; some of them have died at a good old age. Some of the later generations do not retain the strict orthodox faith and Puritan habits of their grand old progenitor. Still the name is a respected and respectable one in Washington county.

Jacob Putnam, a brother of Col. Seth Putnam, came to Middlesex from Charlestown, N. H., in 1784, and settled on the North Branch of Winooski river, road 7 of Middlesex, about five miles above Montpelier village. He was a carpenter and farmer, and possessed a clear head and good judgment. He was often elected to the offices of the town. Of his seven children, only Christopher C. and Jacob are now living. He died about 1850. His son Christopher C. was born in 1810, and has always resided in his native town. In 1836 he married Eliza Stone. Their children are Christopher C., Jr., Mary (Mrs. Whitney), Harriet, who resides with her parents, and Sarah (Mrs. H. Kemp), of Montpelier. Mr. Putnam has for fifty years been an extensive dealer in and manufacturer of lumber. He is now engaged in the business, in the firm of C. C. Putnam & Son. Besides giving his personal attention to his own large and laborious business, Mr. Putnam has taken time to serve his town as its representative in the legislature of 1864 and 1865, and as selectman, lister, and overseer of the poor. Mr. Putnam received only a common school education, but inherited the distinguishing trait of the family, good common sense, and by reading and close observation has acquired a large fund of practical knowledge. In early life he was an "old line Whig"; an admirer of Clay, Webster, Sumner, and Lincoln ; voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, and for his grandson in 1888. He was never an office seeker. Such positions as were given to him he filled with general satisfaction. In his religious views he is decidedly liberal, and trusts himself to the care and love of his Heavenly Father. Mr. Putnam began poor, but by his good management and persevering industry, aided by his son, who now takes the laboring oar, he has accumulated a competency. His has been a busy life. Few have worked harder or more perseveringly, or with better

courage. His liberal generosity is of the most unselfish kind. The recipients of his bounty are the worthy laboring poor who can never repay him. Mr. Putnam is a strong friend, a social companion, loves his home, and is a fair type of the successful go-ahead New England business man. A pleasant episode occurred on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, when they celebrated their golden wedding, surrounded by all their children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, and a host of warm friends. His son, C. C. Putnam, Jr., served his country nine months as a soldier in the late war, and participated in the battle of Gettysburg. He also represented Middlesex in the legislature of 1886-87.

Lovell Warren came to Middlesex from Charlestown, N. H., at an early date (before 1787), and settled on the farm on the Winooski river, where his son George A. now lives. He was much esteemed by his townsmen, and served as town treasurer in 1790. He died in 1834. His son Leander was born in Middlesex in 1805, and always resided on the farm where he was born. He died in 1874. He was active and prominent in town affairs ; represented his town in the legislature several times, and nearly all the time held some office of trust and responsibility. He married Susan W. Taylor, of Montpelier, who still survives, aged eighty years, and resides with her son George A. on the homestead. They were parents of four children, three of whom are living and reside in Middlesex, viz.: Rufus W., George A., and Albert L. Rufus W. Warren has also represented his town in the legislature and filled other town offices.

Jeremiah Leland, one of the first settlers of Middlesex, was born in Barre, Mass., and came to Middlesex from Charlestown, N. H. He died soon after 1820, respected by all who knew him. He left three sons, Rufus, James, and Jeremiah, who were worthy and esteemed citizens. None of them are living. James never married. Jeremiah left four sons and Rufus two. Two of the sons of Jeremiah represented the town. Otis C. Leland, born in 1828, has always resided in town, and was its representative in 1884.

William Holden, who descended from an English family, came to Vermont at the close of the Revolution, and lived, died, and was buried at Springfield, Windsor county. He had quite a good war record, as appears by the inscription on his grave-stone in the old burying-ground on the bank of the Connecticut : "Born about 1728, he enlisted in the colonial troops of King George the 2d while yet a mere youth, was with the British troops at the capture of Louisburg in 1745, and was with Wolfe on the Heights of Abraham in 1759, that last terrible struggle between the English and French for the possession of the best part of America." At the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, although an officer in the army of George III., he warmly espoused the patriot cause and joined the American army, and was in many of the important battles, notably those of Saratoga and Stillwater. He commanded a detachment of troops at one time that captured some bateaux, troops, and stores, at or near Wood creek on Lake Champlain, and many

relics taken at that time remain in the family. Two of his sons lived in Middlesex, one of whom, also named William, was an early settler, coming soon after the first organization of the town (or it may be before). William Holden, one of the first settlers of Middlesex, located on the farm now owned by William B. McElroy, where he reared a family of four sons and five daughters. He was a prominent man in town affairs, his name first appearing on the town records in 1792 as lister, and often in the next twenty years as a town officer in various capacities. Mr. Holden died at Middlesex, March 3, 1813, aged forty-nine years four months. His wife, Hannah (Parker), died June 12, 1834, aged sixty-three.

Horace Holden, Esq., eldest son of William and Hannah Holden, was probably the best known man in town in his day. Born the year the town was organized, he may be said to have grown up with it. A man of energy, ability, and integrity, he begun in early life to have a large influence in molding and fashioning the new town. Elected town clerk about 1820, he held the office thirty-two years, and was succeeded by his sons, William H., who was town clerk for nineteen years, and Charles B., who was in that office at the time of his death, in July, 1878, making over fifty-six years that the office was in the same family. Horace Holden was also one of the leading justices of the peace for nearly forty years. Living all his mature life on the farm where he cut the first tree, about 1812, and being of a cheerful and hospitable spirit, his house became a pleasant place to all visitors, and he was well known and esteemed by almost every inhabitant of the town. As the town seldom had any lawyer he did most of the conveyancing of lands, and was often the poor man's counselor in cases of trouble. Always foremost in every good work, he lived beloved and died lamented at the age of seventy-four. He was often honored with the highest public trusts in the gift of his townsmen, and represented the town in the legislature of 1842 and '43.

William Xerxes Holden, second son of William Holden, born at Middlesex in 1792, lived on his father's farm for awhile, and built the house now standing there. He afterwards built the house where Levi Swift now lives, and owned that place for many years. He was a good farmer and a quiet citizen. He was a volunteer at the battle of Plattsburgh, he and his brother Horace serving as musicians. He represented his native town in the legislature at three different sessions, and held various town offices. He sold his farm previous to 1860, and lived the last few years of his life at Middlesex village.

Moses Holden, (born in 1800, died in 1878,) another son of William, was a farmer at first, and was a very remarkable worker. It is said that when a young man he once threshed with a flail 100 bushels of corn in a day, and carried it all from the barn into the chamber of the house, some ten rods away. He afterwards kept store in company with his father-in-law, Jesse Johnson, at the village, where he was quite successful. Both partners left

large estates. Although he never sought office, Mr. Holden was often honored in that way, and represented the town in 1853 and '54.

Philander Holden, now living at Swampscott, Mass., is the only survivor of the family. He has been a merchant at Middlesex, Newton, Mass., and for many years at Swampscott. He was first constable of Middlesex in 1843, '44, and '46, and soon after left the state. In Massachusetts he has held many offices of trust and responsibility. The five daughters of William Holden were Catharine, who married Joseph Chapin; Nancy, who married Luther Farrar; Polly, who married Lewis McElroy; Lucretia, who married John S. Rice; and Lucinda, who married Elisha Scott. Time would fail me to write even a brief history of the next generation.

Joseph Chapin, Sr., one of the pioneer settlers of Middlesex, was born in Connecticut, October 28, 1758. He was the fifth generation in direct descent from Samuel Chapin, Esq., of Dartmouth, England, who came to America in 1633, and was one of the first settlers of Agawam, now Springfield, Mass. Joseph Chapin came to Vermont soon after the close of the Revolutionary war, in which he had been a soldier under Washington's command. He was an iron worker or blacksmith by trade in his youth, and during the war was often detailed to repair the arms damaged in battle. He was a man of large frame, strong arm, and a determined will. After a few years' residence at Weathersfield, Vt., where his first wife, Mary Stoughton, died, in 1796, he came to Middlesex, his first purchase of land here being in 1798. He had probably visited various parts of the state earlier, as the writer has heard him tell of shooting otters in Otter creek, and of hunting exploits in other places. His first pitch in this town was a part of the farm now owned by H. L. McElroy; but his title proving defective, he gave it up and bought the first lot north of the center of the town. This section was then an unbroken wilderness. Here Mr. Chapin cleared up a farm, married Polly Howe, in 1806, built a good house, and lived in it until 1826, when he removed to the second lot east, and built another house, where he resided most of the time up to his death, January 14, 1851. His was a long life of labor and hardship, wars and fightings at various times and places, for when the British invaded the Lake Champlain region, in September, 1814, the old veteran took down his gun, and with his oldest son, Joseph Chapin, Jr., marched in Capt. Holden Putnam's company, of Col. John Peck's regiment, to the battle-ground at Plattsburgh, where they were in the fight and under fire from the enemy until "McDonough gained the victory." Again, when the "Patriot" rebellion started up on the Canadian border, in 1837, he brought out that same old gun for the boys to carry, "or he would go himself." Many guns were collected at Middlesex at that time for the use of the patriots and their helpers from the state, but the rebellion collapsed before any of them were used. Mr. Chapin was for a long time lieutenant in the military company of his town, and was frequently in town office. Always prominent in promoting good works, he lived and died respected by his towns-

men and neighbors. He was a stalwart farmer, a Federalist and Whig in politics, and although descended from the strictest sect of the Puritans, was independent and liberal in his religious views. A gentleman of the old school, he enjoyed his pipe and mug, a good story, and a lively dance. He had quaint, quiet humor, a cheerful mind, and, though never rich, was ever ready to help the poor. He outlived most of his old comrades, and passed away in his ninety-third year.

Joseph Chapin, Jr., was born at Weathersfield, Vt., June 25, 1792. He came to Middlesex with his father's family about the close of that century, and was an active farmer's boy until his majority. In 1814 he worked for Captain Holden Putnam, and was a volunteer in Capt. Putnam's company at the battle of Plattsburgh. It was a severe service to many of the younger and inexperienced soldiers. Poorly supplied with clothing and camp equipage, many of them were sick with colds and camp fever after the battle, and several died, among them a brother of the Captain. Mr. Chapin escaped with a hard sickness. March 6, 1817, he married Catharine Holden and settled at Middlesex Center, where for fifty-four years he lived the life of a quiet, thrifty, industrious farmer—never seeking nor accepting public office, but was always ready to aid and encourage all enterprises for public good. In 1843 he built a hall that was used for town meetings until 1885. About 1845 he invested all his surplus capital in the stock of the Vermont Central railroad. He lost every dollar thus invested, but the public receive a great benefit from the completed railroad. Mrs. Chapin died February 6, 1838. Mr. Chapin servived her thirty-three years, and never married again. He died March 25, 1871. Four of his six children are now living. His oldest daughter died in 1849, and the eldest son was accidentally killed on the cars in 1851.

Asa Chapin, youngest son of Joseph Chapin, Sr., was born at Middlesex, May 15, 1807, and for more than fifty years lived on the same farm where his father died. He was industrious and peaceable, a good citizen, and a Christian gentleman. His only son was drowned at the age of ten years. Asa Chapin died March 9, 1888, respected by all who knew him.

Hon. William Chapin, son of Joseph Chapin, Jr., was born December 7, 1831, on the old homestead, where his father lived and died. He has been an active and intelligent farmer, and has somewhat improved the old rough hill farm. He was town representative from 1880 to 1882, state senator from 1884 to 1888, and is now a member of the state board of agriculture. He married Catharine L., daughter of the late Dea. Jonas Abbott, of Worcester, May 15, 1860. They have four sons living, viz.: Harry L. at Oak Hill, Fla.; Joseph A. is "farmer" at the state experiment station at South Burlington; and William A. and Hinkley B. still labor on the home farm. Edgar L. died December 14, 1887, aged nineteen. Forrest Dorset, son of Joseph A. Chapin, born February 6, 1888, is the only representative of the ninth generation of this family in America.

Capt. Rufus Chamberlin came to Middlesex from Greenfield, Mass., about 1800. After a residence in Middlesex of four years he returned to Greenfield, and after two years' residence there he again settled in Middlesex, where he spent the remainder of his long life. He died at the advanced age of eighty-four years and six months. He was a prominent and influential citizen, served his town as selectman, and was once or twice a member of the Constitutional Convention. Only one of his family of nine children is now living, viz.: Oliver A., who was born in 1804, and resides in Middlesex. He married Bulah Farrar, of Moretown, and they were parents of two children now deceased. He has held the offices of justice of the peace, selectman, lister, constable, and collector, and has been the representative of his town in three sessions of the legislature. He now, in his green old age, resides with H. L. McElroy. Solomon W., son of Capt. Rufus Chamberlin, was born in Greenfield, Mass., and came to Middlesex with his father and resided there to the close of his life. His son, J. Burt Chamberlain, was a soldier in the late war, and now resides on road 28.

Capt. Robert McElroy, of Springfield, settled in Middlesex in 1804, on the farm where the Hon. William Chapin now lives. He later removed to the village, where he owned mills. He exchanged the mills for a farm about two miles north of the village, where he resided until his death, about 1846 or '47. He was a prominent citizen, captain of militia, and bore his share of the burdens of the town. He served as selectman and overseer of the poor. All but one of his four sons and three daughters settled in Middlesex. Harry, son of Capt. Robert, was born in Springfield, in 1799, came to Middlesex with his parents, and resided in town until his death, in 1867. His children were Clesson R., who served as lieutenant in the Union army, was a valiant officer, and was held in high esteem by both officers and privates; H. L., who was superintendent of schools several years; and William B., who is the clerk of Middlesex. Jerry, son of Capt. McElroy, was a carpenter and joiner, resided in Middlesex and Montpelier most of his life, and died in Middlesex in 1866. He married Florilla Broderick, of Waterbury. Their children now living are F. M., of Middlesex, Ella (Mrs. C. C. Warren), of Waterbury, and Mrs. Matilda A. Hatch, of Montpelier.

Cyrus Hill, a native of Rhode Island, settled in Middlesex about 1811. He enlisted in the Revolutionary army, at the age of nineteen, and served through the war. He afterwards settled in Canada; but when required to "swear allegiance to the King" he removed to Vermont. While he was a soldier he was frequently employed as a runner by General Washington to carry dispatches. He died on the farm where he settled in 1811, at the advanced age of ninety-four years. His son Hubbard succeeded him on the homestead, married Hannah Burdick Hill, and were parents of three daughters who are now (1888) all living. Their daughter, Mrs. Moses Sillaway, and her husband reside on the old homestead, and are parents of a son, Ora F., who represents the fourth generation at the old home.

Dan P. Carpenter, born December 8, 1808, was the son of Nathaniel Carpenter, one of the early settlers of Middlesex. He married Hannah Hutchins, granddaughter of Joseph Hutchins, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and an early settler of Middlesex. Mr. Carpenter served many years as justice of the peace, was a notary public, overseer of the poor, represented Moretown in the legislature, and was assistant judge of Washington Court Court two terms. Mrs Carpenter still resides in Middlesex.

Stephen Herrick, a farmer, came to Middlesex from Randolph, Vt., in 1820, and located about two miles north of the village. He was a long time superintendent of schools and filled other town offices. He also gained notoriety by finally succeeding in a long continued litigation with the Central Vermont Railroad Co. He married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Nathaniel King, and reared one son and eight daughters. His son, N. K. Herrick, born in Middlesex, November 3, 1822, was a commercial traveler twenty-five years, and is now a merchant and farmer. Stephen Herrick died in March, 1886, aged ninety years.

Dudley B. Culver came from Groton, Conn., to Montpelier in 1809. Thomas Culver, his father, settled in Middlesex, on the farm where Orvis Sawyer now lives, in 1814. When Dudley B. was twenty-one years old he bought the farm where his son Daniel R. now lives. In 1827 he married Phebe Garrison, of Montpelier, and for fifty-three years resided where he first settled. Only two of their six children, William and Daniel R., are living. Mrs. Culver died in 1843. After her death Mr. Culver married Mrs. Betsey Hewitt. He died in 1880.

Daniel Taylor, from Connecticut, came to Berlin, and was a pioneer settler of the town, near Berlin Corners. He was a farmer, and also kept a public house. His family of seven children are all deceased. His son Daniel was born in Berlin, and removed to Irasburg, Vt., in 1836. About 1871 he came to Middlesex and resided there until his death. His son Chester now resides in Middlesex.

Samuel Daniels came from Unity, N. H., to Middlesex, in 1811, and settled on the farm where his son Sylvanus now lives. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, and was at the battle of Plattsburgh. He cleared the farm where he first settled, and made it his home to the close of his life, about 1873. He was prominent in town affairs, was selectman many years, and held other responsible positions. Only four of his eight children are now living, viz.: Sylvanus, before mentioned, who resides on the old homestead, Louisa (Mrs. Jeremiah Leland), Mrs. Abigail Clark, of Montpelier, and Mrs. Lorinda Jones, of Northfield.

Rufus Montagu was born in Montague, Mass., in 1785, and removed to Middlesex in 1806. He purchased the farm of his brother Samuel who had preceded him two years, and where his sons Rufus D. and George now live. He married three times, first, Nancy Fisher, of Middlesex, second, Mandana C. Kelton, of Montpelier, and third, Mrs. Eunice Bates, of Worcester. His

first wife bore him one son; his second, two. William and Charles are dead, and Rufus D. and George reside on the old homestead.

Otis C. Leland was born in 1828, and has always resided in Middlesex. He represented his town in the legislature of 1884.

Ezra Nichols was an early settler of Middlesex, and located near the center of the town. His son Paul C. was born, reared, and resided in town until his death in 1847. He married Abigail Chaffee. Four of their children now reside in Middlesex, viz.: Mrs. G. T. Miles, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, and H. W. Nichols, who was a soldier in Co. D, 2d Vt. Regt., in the late war, and is now one of the board of selectmen.

Jacob Ladd came to Middlesex from Claremont, N. H., in 1816, and settled on the farm where his son George H. now lives. He married Polly Nichols, and four of their children are now living, viz.: George H., Mrs. I. R. Densmore, Harriet, and Mrs. S. Bliss, of Montpelier.

Duncan Cameron, a Scotchman, went to Quebec with General Wolfe. He made his way to Williamstown, Mass., and removed to Barre some time before 1800. He reared a numerous family and died in Barre. His son Daniel resided in Berlin, then Duxbury, and settled in Middlesex, where he died in 1844. His son A. J. now resides in Middlesex, and his son Ira in Worcester.

Lewis Ward came to Moretown from Springfield, Vt., in 1815, and settled in the eastern part of the town, and cleared a farm. He married Zilpha Field, of Springfield, and they had one son, David, who now resides in Middlesex. Mr. Ward came to this town about 1818, and here resided until his death. David was born in Moretown, has been an employee of the Central Vermont R. R. Co., and is now engaged in farming. He has been overseer of the poor, and is now (1888) selectman.

Zerah Hills came from Connecticut to Berlin in 1801. Their son Zerah, who was born in Connecticut, married Patty Davenport, of Berlin, and settled in Middlesex about 1815, and engaged in the occupation of wheelwright. He was captain of militia, selectman, and was otherwise honored by his town. Three of his five children are now living, viz.: Lorenzo D. in Duxbury, and Lotisa Knapp and Justin B. in Middlesex.

Elijah Holden came to Middlesex from Springfield, Vt., in 1823. He was a farmer and lived in Middlesex, Barre, and Waitsfield. He died in the last named town in 1876, aged eighty-eight years. He was a man of influence and enterprise, and was active in public affairs. He had ten children, three of whom are now living, viz.: James H., Josiah, and Mary E. (Mrs. Capt. O. C. Wilder), of Waitsfield. His son William, a young man of fine talents, died in Mississippi in 1839, at the age of twenty-four. Hon. James H. Holden, son of Elijah, was born in Middlesex in 1829. On arriving at maturity he went Massachusetts, and was there engaged in business seven years. He then returned so Middlesex, and engaged in mercantile trade, which he continues at the present time (1888). Judge Holden has been very prominent

in public affairs. He represented Middlesex in the legislature of 1860, and in 1861 was appointed postmaster and held the office until 1885. From 1872 to 1876 he was associate judge of Washington County Court, was county commissioner two years, selectman in 1862, '63, '64, and has also served as assessor.

Elisha Scott, born at Crown Point, N. Y., in 1800, came to Middlesex about 1825. He married Lucinda Holden, and reared three children to maturity. Two are now living, William L. and Mrs. Delia H. Rice. George W. died in Andersonville prison. Elisha Scott enlisted in the Union army in 1861, and served three years. He died on the farm where his son William L. now lives.

Jesse Flint settled in Worcester about 1812. About 1827 he came from Canaan, N. H., to Middlesex, and died here June 1, 1845, aged fifty-five years. He was a farmer. Two of his sons and a daughter now reside in Middlesex, viz.: Jesse, John D., and Mrs. Fannie Davis. Jesse has been justice of the peace, and his son John P. was selectman in 1881.

Sithus F. Wells, a native of Hill, N. H., came to East Montpelier about 1836. He afterwards resided for a time in Worcester, then in Middlesex, where he died in 1883. His son Levi R. resides on road 22, and his daughter, Mrs. Levi Swift, resides on road 37 in Middlesex.

Peter Nelson came to Montpelier from Deerfield, Mass., with his father when he was but eight years old. His father settled near the center of East Montpelier. Peter Nelson reared a numerous family, and died about 1875. His sons Lewis and James reside in Calais, A. S. in Middlesex; his daughters, Mrs. Catharine A. Smith and Mrs. Mary J. Struthers, reside in Milford.

Rufus Wiggins, son of Nathaniel, was born in Montpelier in 1806. He resided there and in East Montpelier until about 1833, when he settled in Middlesex, on road 17. He married, first, Orosella Lewis, and second, Celia Smith. Mr. Wiggins died in 1881. His first wife bore him eight children, of whom six are now living, viz.: C. C., Orville K., Lewis W., and Mrs. Susan Cummings, who reside in Middlesex, Mrs. Sophia Willey, of Worcester, and Mrs. Phebe R. Davis, of Goffstown, N. H.

John Kirkland was born in Manchester, England, in 1811, emigrated to America in 1846, and located in Montpelier, where he followed the trade of house joiner. In 1851 he settled in Middlesex on the farm where he now resides. He has five sons and two daughters, viz.: John, Jr., and James reside with their father; David and Jennie in Barre; Charles owns a farm in company with Martin Chandler in Middlesex; William is an employee on a railroad in Nebraska; and Fannie resides in Montpelier.

Issachar R. Densmore was born in Charlestown, N. H., in 1832, and settled on the farm where he now lives, in Middlesex, in 1857. He enjoys the confidence of his townsmen, who have elected him to the offices of justice of the peace and grand juror.

Marcus Maxham, a native of Woodstock, and a carpenter and farmer, settled in Worcester in 1840. He reared nine children, five of whom are now living. George and Benjamin F. reside in Middlesex. Benjamin F. was born in Worcester in 1815. He married Lucy Andrews, of Berlin, and in early life resided awhile in several different locations. In 1854 he settled in Middlesex. His children are William H. H., John W., Luther, and Mrs. Emily Blodgett, of Worcester.

Ichabod Cummings came to Middlesex from Washington, Vt., in 1830, and settled on the farm where his son William O. now lives, on road 8. He married a daughter of Jacob Putnam, an early settler of Middlesex. He cleared his farm, and reared a son and two daughters. William O., before mentioned, who resides on the homestead, and Mrs. J. W. Maxham are now living.

Simon Chase came to Woodbury from Barre in 1811 or 1812. He died in Woodbury in 1839, aged ninety-six years. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. His son Silas was born in 1778, and also settled in Woodbury about 1812, and was a miller. He was employed to run a mill in Calais, and in East Montpelier. He died in 1865, aged eighty-seven years. His daughter, Mrs. Bethany Hackett, resides in Calais, his son Chester in Woodbury, and Almon in Middlesex. Almon has two sons in Middlesex and two in Northfield.

Ira Ellis, son of Benjamin, who settled in East Montpelier in 1806, was six months old at the time his parents came to East Montpelier. He was reared on the farm in the northern part of the town where his parents settled. He settled on wild land in Calais when he was twenty-three years old, and three years later married Sally Allar, and resided on the farm where he first settled until 1887, when he removed to Middlesex. His son Warren resides in Worcester, Ira in Calais, and his daughter, Mrs. Evalin Hall, in Elmore, Lamoille county. His wife died in 1871. He married, second, Mrs. Polly Keyes, of Middlesex.

Those known to have been soldiers in the Revolutionary war, who resided in Middlesex, were Seth Putnam, cousin of Gen. Israel Putnam, Joseph Chapin, Sr., Col. Joseph Hutchins, Lyman Tolman, David Phelps, Micah Hatch, Estes Hatch, Mr. Sloan, James Hobart, and Cyrus Hill.

At the time the British invaded Plattsburgh, N. Y., Captain Holden Putnam led his command, composed of soldiers from Middlesex and vicinity, to the scene of battle. Those who went with him from Middlesex were Xerxes Holden, Horace Holden, Lewis Putnam, Zebina Warren, Nathaniel Carpenter, Alanson Carpenter, Samuel Barrett, David Harrington, Ephraim Keyes, Benjamin Chatterton, Nathan Huntley, Abram Gale, Rufus Chamberlin, Rufus Leland, Samuel Mead, Jesse Johnson, Hubbard Wiley, and "Priest" Cole. The Sunday before the battle "Priest" Cole preached a fiery and patriotic sermon, and urged every man that was able to bear arms to go and aid in driving the British from our country. Before the week closed he

enlisted and was on his way with the company to Plattsburgh. When they had reached the lake Captain Putnam drew his company into line, and gave the order for "all who had cannon fever, and did not want to cross the lake, to fall back to the rear." Every man maintained his place in line except "Priest" Cole, who stepped a few paces to the rear and there remained. A few days after the battle Esquire Nathaniel Carpenter met him in the village of Middlesex, gave him a familiar slap, and said, "'Priest' Cole, I never was more surprised in my life than I was to see you step back and not want to meet the British." "Esquire Carpenter," Mr. Cole coolly replied, "it is a great deal easier to preach than to practice."

In the late civil war there was credited to Middlesex twenty-one soldiers who enlisted for one year, twenty-eight who enlisted for nine months, eighty-two who enlisted for three years, and three who were drafted and entered the service. Eight paid commutation and one furnished a substitute.

The Union society, composed of the Congregational church, organized by Rev. Elisha Baxter and Rev. Chester Wright, March 25, 1831, with nine members, and the Methodist Episcopal church, organized by Rev. E. J. Scott, P. E., and Rev. E. Copeland, April 10, 1839, has a brick church edifice located at Middlesex village. This house was built for the Congregational society by John Hobart and Solomon Wells, in 1837. In 1838 a portion of it was sold to the Methodist society, and the "Union Society" was then formed. Rev. Elisha Baxter was the first pastor of the Congregational church and Samuel Dutton its first deacon. Rev. E. Copeland was the first resident pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Congregational church has had no pastor for several years. The Methodist, long before 1839 and some time later, was a station on the circuit which embraced Montpelier, Montpelier Center, Moretown hill, Jones's brook, Middlesex, Middlesex Center, and East Middlesex. Middlesex and Middlesex Center are now in one charge, and have had a continuous ministry since 1839. The meeting-house at Middlesex will comfortably seat 250 persons, and is valued at \$1,000.

The Freewill Baptist church, located at Shady Rill, in Middlesex, was organized January 6, 1850, by Rev. E. B. Fuller, with twenty-five members. Rev. E. B. Fuller was the first pastor. Their present meeting-house was built in 1849, by the Martin Brook Meeting-House society, and dedicated September 22, 1849. It has seats for an audience of 200, and with grounds and other church property is valued at \$1,000. The church now has a membership of thirty-four, and at present is without a pastor. The Sunday-school has fifty members.

MONTPELIER, the capital of Vermont and the county seat of Washington county, lies about ten miles northeast from the geographical center of the state, and near the center of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 17'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 23'$, and is bounded northerly by Middlesex and East Montpelier, easterly by Berlin, from which it is separated by the Winooski river, southerly by Berlin, and westerly by Berlin and Middlesex. The township was granted October 21, 1780, and was chartered August 14, 1781, to Timothy Bigelow and fifty-nine associates, to contain 23,040 acres, and given the name of Montpelier. This name was bestowed by Colonel Jacob Davis, the first permanent settler and a leading proprietor, and probably is a namesake of the ancient city of Montpelier in France. By an act of the legislature of 1848 the town was divided, and the town of East Montpelier was organized January 1, 1849, from the territory set off, and contains 18,670 acres, which leaves Montpelier an area of only 4,370 acres, lying in the westerly corner of the original township.

The town presents an uneven and hilly surface, which is drained by the Winooski river that washes its southern boundary, and "The Little" North Branch, which flows down from Worcester across the northeast corner of Middlesex, and entering the town at the little hamlet of Wrightsville flows south and through the village of Montpelier, where it discharges its waters into the Winooski.

The rock formations that enter into the geology of this town are *clay slate*, with beds of *limestone* in the southern part, and *talcose schist* in the northern and western parts.

In 1741 Benning Wentworth was commissioned governor of the province of New Hampshire. When Fort Dummer was built in the present limits of the state of Vermont, in 1724, (in the southeast corner of Brattleboro,) the fort was supposed to be within the territory of Massachusetts; but when the line was established between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Fort Dummer was found to be north of the last named province, and as the King of Great Britain repeatedly recommended the government of New Hampshire to provide for its support, it was generally supposed, as it was situated on the west side of the Connecticut, that New Hampshire extended as far west as Massachusetts. Upon this supposition Gov. Wentworth, January 3, 1749, granted a township six miles square, twenty miles east of the Hudson river, and six miles north of Massachusetts line, and in honor of his name called it Bennington, located as he supposed on the western boundary of New Hampshire. He continued to make grants of townships until, in 1764, he had in this manner disposed of 138. All this time the province of New York had claimed the territory from the west bank of the Connecticut, including the whole of the state of Vermont. His Majesty the King decided, by a decree July 20, 1764, that the territory in dispute did belong to New York, but in 1767 made restrictions on granting lands by New York, which restrictions

were not observed. This gave rise to the "Land Title Controversy," and resulted in the rising of the "Green Mountain Boys" in their "might and majesty," the formation of the state of Vermont in 1777, and its admission into the sisterhood of states in 1791. As a means for revenue for the infant state, and to encourage the settlement of her unoccupied territory, the General Assembly, in October, 1780, appointed a committee of nine prominent members, selected from the most important towns of the state, to take into consideration the situation of the ungranted lands, and how to best dispose of them by grants for the best interest of the state and its treasury. "In General Assembly" this committee reported, "Saturday, October 21, 1780." "That, in our opinion the following tract, viz.: Lying east of and adjoining Middlesex, on Onion River, and partly north of Berlin, containing 23,040 acres, be granted by the Assembly, unto Col. Timothy Bigelow and Company, by the name of Montpelier. Signed, Paul Spooner, Chairman."

The same date as above the Assembly concurred with the recommendation of the report, and requested the governor and council to fix the price of compensation and issue a charter. This they at once complied with, and "stated the fees at four hundred and eighty pounds for the s'd land," to be paid by Col. Bigelow or his attorney, in hard money, or its equivalent in Continental currency, on the execution of the charter of incorporation on before the 20th day of January next. Probably because the fees were not paid the first charter was not issued until August 14, 1781. This was the first grant recommended by the committee, and the first authorized by the General Assembly of Vermont.

The charter was imperfect and faulty. No boundaries of the town were given. All pine trees suitable for a navy were reserved for the use of the state, and each proprietor was bound to plant and cultivate five acres of land, and build a house at least eighteen feet square on the floor, within the term of three years next after the circumstances of the war will admit, on penalty of the forfeiture of each respective right. Under this imperfect charter the town was surveyed, allotted, and organized.

The incongruities discovered in the first charter influenced those interested to apply to the legislature for a new charter, which was readily granted. This charter was executed at Windsor, Vt., February 6, 1804, and signed "Isaac Tichnor. By His Excellency's command, David Wing, Jr., Secretary of State." It clearly defines the boundaries of Montpelier, imposes no conditions, and reserves five rights for public purposes, as follows: One right for the use of a seminary or college, one for the use of a county grammar school, one for the settled minister, one for the support of social worship of God, and one for the support of an English school or schools in the township.

The proprietors held their first meeting at the house of Eliakim Stoddard, innholder in Arlington, Vt., August 17, 1784 and transacted business as follows:—

"ARLINGTON, Tuesday, August 17th, 1784.

"Agreeable to foregoing warning, the Proprietors met, and the meeting was opened at the house of Eliakim Stoddard, Esq., and the Proprietors proceeded to the business of the meeting, agreeably to warning, as follows, viz:—

"1. Voted, Major Gideon Ormsby, Moderator of this meeting.
"2. Voted, That Thomas Tolman, Esq., be, and is hereby appointed Clerk of this Proprietary.

"3. Voted, That Jonas Galusha, Esq., be, and is hereby chosen and appointed Treasurer of this Proprietary.

"4. Voted, That we will lay out a First Division of lands in said Township.

"5. Voted, That 150 acres be the quantity of the First Division in said Township, to be laid out as soon as circumstances will admit.

"6. Voted, That we will appoint a committee of six, four of whom shall transact the business, to lay out said Division.

"7. Voted, That Thomas Tolman, Esq., Mr. Samuel Horsford, Major Gideon Ormsby, Jonas Galusha, Esq., Mr. Joseph Dagget, and Lieut. Samuel Beach be, and are hereby appointed our said committee.

"8. Voted, That this meeting stand adjourned to the first Monday in April next, which will be in the year 1785, then to meet at the house of Thomas Tolman, Esq., in this town, at two of the clock, in the afternoon; and the meeting was accordingly adjourned.

"Attest, THOMAS TOLMAN, Prop'r's Clerk."

No meeting convened the first Monday in April, 1785, pursuant to adjournment, but a new warning summoned a meeting of the proprietors to again assemble at the house of Eliakim Stoddard, Esq., in Arlington, January 11, 1786. Timothy Brownson, moderator, and Thomas Tolman, clerk, were confirmed. This meeting ratified the proceedings of the first meeting, voted an addition of five acres to each lot in the first division to be made, accepted the proposition of Col. Jacob Davis to survey the first division of seventy lots, at £1 3s. 10d. per right, and appointed a new committee, consisting of Col. Jacob Davis, Ebenezer Waters (or Caleb Ammedon on his failure), Samuel Horsford, Col. Samuel Robinson, and Capt. Abiaher Waldo, to lay out the work. The next meeting was held at the house of Thomas Tolman, according to adjournment, January 9, 1787. Mr. Brownson was absent, and Col. Jacob Davis was elected moderator. The survey of the first division of the township, completed in the summer of 1786, was accepted. Col. Davis's bill for surveying was allowed; and other bills, in total £83 4s. 2d., and a tax ordered, and Joseph Dagget appointed to collect it, in time for a vendue sale of the rights of delinquent proprietors, on the second Tuesday of June ensuing.

It was found that Joel Frizzel, as owner of the right of James Gamble, had made his "pitch" and became an actual settler of the township. His pitch was confirmed to him, to contain 100 acres, and three acres as an allowance for highways. This parcel or lot of land is located in the southwest corner of Montpelier, on the Winooski river, and adjoining the town of Middlesex.

For purposes of ordering surveys, constructing roads, and levying taxes, meetings of proprietors were held from time to time, as late as May 14, 1795,

when "no business appearing before the meeting, *Voted*, that this meeting be dissolved." Then the township had been surveyed into four divisions, all of it allotted to the several proprietors, and the town legally organized and harmoniously marching onward with systematic and efficient town government. And all this was accomplished under their imperfect first charter.

The first settlement was made in the spring of 1786, by Joel Frizzel, in the extreme southwest corner of the town. Frizzel was a hunter and trapper, had acquired the right of James Gamble, an original proprietor, made his pitch as before described, built a log cabin, moved into it with his wife, described as a "little red-headed French woman," and cleared a piece of ground and planted it with corn. He was appointed one of a committee to lay out the third division of the town, in January, 1787, and, as near as can be ascertained, resided in Montpelier about five years. The second, and first permanent, settler of Montpelier was Col. Jacob Davis, who started from Brookfield with his nephew, Parley Davis, a hired man, and one horse, all heavily laden with provisions, tools, and necessary equipage for cooking and camping, on the morning of May 3, 1787, and arrived in the evening of the same day at the house of Seth Putnam, in the southeast corner of Middlesex, and adjoining the lot where Frizzel then lived. The next day Col. Davis constructed a road from Mr. Putnam's, along the bank of the Winooski to a hunter's "lodge" standing on the site of the present jail of Washington county. This hunter's cabin was pretty well built, with walls of logs on three sides, and thatched with bark. The party made this their quarters about eight or ten days, when they had erected a log house thirty-two by sixteen feet, into which they moved their effects. About this time, or before, the party had been increased by the arrival of the sons of Col. Davis, Jacob, Jr., aged nineteen years, and Thomas, aged fifteen, who came with another horse. This group of hardy men, domiciled in their rude cabin of rough logs without floor, doors, or windows, in the immense and dense forest, was the nucleus of the beautiful and thrifty village of Montpelier, and the location of the capital of the Green Mountain state. The intervalle where the village is located was covered with a magnificent forest of maples. That part bounded north by Court street, east by the North Branch, south by the Winooski, and west by the State House and depot grounds, was cleared in time to plant it with corn, and very fortunately a good crop was harvested in the fall. The work of clearing land was pushed vigorously the remainder of the summer and fall, and about fifty acres were ready for crops in the ensuing spring. The log house was finished, with the building of a chimney, cellar, doors, windows, and a floor made of bass-wood plank, split from trees, and in the fall Col. Davis and his sons returned to Brookfield with the intention of returning to the new home as soon as there was sufficient snow to make sleighing. Near the close of the year 1787 the sons, before mentioned, with their sisters, Rebecca and Polly, and all besides that could be carried at one load, came on to Montpelier. Jacob returned to Brookfield for the remainder of the family, but

heavy snow storms so blockaded the untraveled roads that the journey was then considered impracticable, and the son Thomas and his sisters were left sole masters of the situation until March, when they were gladdened by the arrival of the remainder of the family.

In the spring clearing was again prosecuted, crops raised on the ground cleared, and Col. Davis erected the first saw-mill in Montpelier, on the North Branch, the site of the Lane Manufacturing Co's works. The next season, 1789, he built the first grist-mill. September 22, of this year, occurred the birth of his youngest daughter, Clarissa, the first child born in town.

The first wagon was brought into town by Thomas Davis, from Vergennes, who had to cut his way from Williston to Montpelier. The first male child born in town was James, son of Solomon Dodge, April 5, 1790. The first school was taught by Jacob Davis, Jr., in a log house on the river near Middlesex line, in 1789, and continued till about 1791, when David Wing, Jr., later secretary of state, taught a school in Col. Davis's house. The first marriage recorded in town is that of Jacob Davis, Jr., of Montpelier, and Caty Taplin, of Berlin, October 3, 1791. The bride's father, John Taplin, Esq., performed the ceremony. Col. Davis completed the first frame house in the summer of 1790. This house contained two stories and an attic, and served as a dwelling and hotel for all comers and goers. James Hawkins, the first blacksmith, raised the first frame for a house a few days before Col. Davis's, but did not complete it as soon.

Prince Edward of England, Duke of Kent, son of George III., and father of Queen Victoria, was the first notable stranger who visited Montpelier. He came in the winter of 1790-91, with an armed escort of twenty men to defend his person and taste his food, and save him from poison. He was the guest of Col. Davis for one night.

Spaulding Pierce was the first physician, in 1790. Charles Buckley, the first lawyer, settled here in 1797. Rev. Ziba Woodworth, a Freewill Baptist, was the first minister and the first town clerk. The first mechanics were Col. Larned Lamb, carpenter and millwright; James Hawkins, blacksmith; and Paul Knapp, brickmaker. David Tolman was the first clothier.

December 1, 1791, was the first Thanksgiving day observed in town. The first social ball occurred at the house of Col. Davis, on the evening of December 2, 1791. The first death on the town records is that of "Theophilus Wilson Brooks, drowned December 3, 1791."

John Taplin, a justice of the peace, on the application of Jacob Davis, Clark Stevens, and Jonathan Cutler, (to make the matter legal there should have been four petitioners,) issued a warrant to Clark Stevens, directing him to warn the inhabitants of Montpelier to meet at the dwelling house of Jacob Davis, in Montpelier, Tuesday, March 29, 1791, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of forming a town government. Mr. Stevens duly warned the people, who assembled at the time and place appointed, and proceeded to accomplish this organization, as follows:—

"At a town meeting of the inhabitants of Montpelier, legally warned and met at the dwelling-house of Col. Jacob Davis, in said Montpelier, on the 29th day of March, 1791,—Proceeded to choose a Moderator, &c., &c.

"1st. Voted, and chose Col. Jacob Davis, Moderator, to govern said meeting.

"2nd. Voted, and chose Ziba Woodworth, Town Clerk.

"3d. Voted, and chose James Hawkins, 1st Select Man.

"4th. Voted, and chose James Taggart, 2nd Select Man.

"5th. Voted, and chose Hiram Peck, 3d Select Man.

"6th. Voted, and chose Jonathan Cutler, Town Treasurer.

"7th. Voted, and chose Parley Davis, Constable and Collector.

"8th. Voted, and chose Josiah Hurlbert, } Highway

"9th. Voted, and chose Benj. I. Wheeler, } Surveyors.

"10th. Voted, and chose Solomon Dodge, }

"11th. Voted, and chose Col. Jacob Davis, }

"12th. Voted, and chose Benj. I. Wheeler, } Listers.

"13th. Voted, and chose Clark Stevens, }

"14th. Voted, and chose Col. Jacob Davis, Fence Viewer.

"15th. Voted to adjourn said meeting till the 1st Tuesday of September.

"The aforementioned officers were duly sworn and affirmed to the faithful discharge of their respective offices before John Taplin, Justice of the Peace for said County.

"ZIBA WOODWORTH, Town Clerk."

Accompanying this record is a list of the names of the voters who assisted in organizing the town, viz.: Benjamin I. Wheeler, David Parsons, Parley Davis, Ebenezer Dodge, Solomon Dodge, Nathaniel Peck, David Wing, Lemuel Brooks, Clark Stevens, Jonathan Snow, Hiram Peck, James Hawkins, James Taggart, John Templeton, Elisha Cummings, Jonathan Cutler, Charles McLoud, Col. Jacob Davis, Isaac Putnam, Nathaniel Davis, Ziba Woodworth, Jerahmel Wheeler, Smith Stevens, Charles Stevens, Edmund Doty, Duncan Young, Freeman West.

It was fortunate for Col. Jacob Davis, and especially so for the town of Montpelier, that he, "The father of the town," had adequate means for clearing his farm at once, and building mills, houses, barns, etc., and consequently gave employment to all who needed immediate returns for their labor. It is perhaps more fortunate that the early pioneers were "men of great physical powers, resolution, and stability of purpose." They also possessed sound minds and good common sense. They were men of good morals, honest, persevering, and industrious—just the right material for pioneers. They located at once in all parts of the town, and at their first town meeting, in 1791, the whole territory was represented by these strong and stalwart men who came to stay, and many of the farms of these original settlers are now owned by their descendants. If the prices of farm produce and labor were low, their wants beyond what they could supply were few. The wages for the best class of laborers were \$9 per month, and for occasional days from forty to fifty cents. Wheat brought sixty-seven cents per bushel, corn fifty, oats and potatoes twenty-five, the best horses \$50, and the best yoke of

oxen \$40. Of imported goods, rock salt cost \$3 per bushel, loaf sugar forty-two cents per pound, brown sugar seventeen to twenty cents, good green tea \$2, the poorest fifty cents, calico fifty to seventy-five cents per yard, W. I. rum \$2 per gallon, and dry salt fish eleven cents per pound.

The rich virgin soil produced abundant crops, and the industrious farmers saw their fields increase in area yearly, the forest recede, and their property correspondingly increase, as the following grand lists plainly show: In 1792 the total grand list was \$2,141.67; 1795, \$5,705.83; 1800, \$15,390.93; and in 1805, \$22,920.55.

At the first enumeration, in 1791, the population of Montpelier was 113; 1800, 890; 1810, 1,877; 1820, 2,308; 1830, 2,985; 1840, 3,725. In 1850, the first enumeration after the town had been divided, Montpelier had a population of 2,310; in 1860, 2,411; 1870, 3,023; and in 1880, 3,219. It is now estimated to be more than 4,000.

Montpelier may be classed as a conservative town, and although she has had the prestige of being the capital of the state, and the shire town of the county, she has made no phenomenal or spasmodic growth. The town is especially noted for its constant and substantial growth and wealth, its admirably managed banks, fire and life insurance companies, its successful merchants and business men, fine schools and churches, and as a good place to live in.

MANUFACTURES.

As food, clothing, and shelter are imperative necessities in civilized life, the first care after the settlements of the several towns of this state was the erection of grist-mills to reduce the farmer's grain to meal, saw-mills to cut lumber, and wool-carding and cloth-dressing-mills to furnish clothing. Col. Jacob Davis built a saw-mill in 1788, and a grist-mill in 1789, on the falls of the North Branch, which did the pioneers of Montpelier and vicinity good service until they were burned in 1826. Four sets of grist-mills have been built on the falls of the Winooski in the village of Montpelier. The most notable one was that owned by James R. Langdon, which was enlarged from one erected and owned by his father, Col. James H. Langdon. This mill was first-class in its day and had the capacity of manufacturing 250 barrels of flour daily. Mr. Langdon conducted it successfully several years. It passed into the hands of the Montpelier Manufacturing Company, and is now used by several firms. The fourth grist-mill, built at or near this location, is now owned and operated by E. W. Bailey & Co.

Two wool-carding and cloth-dressing establishments took the farmers' wool, prepared it for spinning, then received it from the hands of the busy housewives, after they had woven it into flannel, fulled, dyed, and pressed it into completed "homespun." This continued until these primitive manufactories were superceded by the invention of the rapid and efficient-working modern machinery.

In 1810 Sylvanus Baldwin erected mills for manufacturing cotton sheetings and shirtings. These mills were run successfully until December, 1813, when they were unfortunately destroyed by fire. In about 1820 Amnah Waterman and Seth Parsons erected (for that time) a large woolen-mill, which, like its predecessor, had a short existence, and was burned March 22, 1826. Another woolen-mill was built by Col. H. N. Baylies, in 1837, and later converted into lumber-mills. Medad Wright completed a woolen-mill in 1861, at his place, which he sold to William Moorcroft in 1862, who successfully operated it until it was burned in 1870.

The manufacture of paper has also been attempted in a small way. Two paper-mills have been burned. Several other manufactures have been successfully conducted, such as boots and shoes, hats, saddles, nails, linseed oil, and whiskey.

M. Wright & Son's foundry and machine shops are located on the Worcester branch of the Winooski river, about three and a half miles from Montpelier village. This establishment dates back to 1834, more than half a century, when the senior member of the firm, Medad Wright, began business at this place, and where he has been constantly engaged. This company does a special business in the manufacture of "Wright's polishing machines." They also do casting and machinists' work.

Lane Manufacturing Co.—This is one of the most flourishing industrial establishments in Vermont. The works of the company are located on the Worcester branch of the Winooski river; the buildings are chiefly of brick, and the machinery and fixtures modern. The history of the company dates to 1863, when Dennis Lane began manufacturing machinery in a small way. In 1865 Gen. P. P. Pitkin became a partner of Mr. Lane, and in 1873 the Lane Manufacturing Co. was incorporated, the officers of which are as follows: Dennis Lane (deceased), president; Gen. P. P. Pitkin, vice-president and business manager; C. P. Pitkin, secretary and treasurer. The Lane Manufacturing Co. conducts a general business as machinists and founders, besides which they manufacture several specialties which are in great demand and bring the company orders from all parts of the country. The leading specialty of the works is Lane's patent lever-set saw-mills—in seven sizes. This apparatus has attained a high reputation and is constantly growing in popularity, lumbermen everywhere acknowledging it to be the acme of perfection in sawing machinery. The "Monitor" turbine water-wheel, planers for lumber and timber, matchers, clapboard machinery, shingle and lath machinery, saw-mill supplies generally, and shafting, pulleys, and hangers, are embraced in the manufactures of this company. The Lane Manufacturing Co. gives employment to about 100 hands and pays about \$1,000 weekly in wages. The company issues a fully illustrated catalogue which describes their productions, and which should be in the hands of every person interested in manufactures of this kind.

C. H. Cross & Son.—In 1828 C. H. Cross, the senior member of the above firm, began manufacturing the celebrated "Montpelier cracker." The original firm was Timothy Cross & Co. In 1840 C. H. Cross succeeded to the business, continuing until 1863, when the firm name became as at present by the admission of L. Bart Cross. This concern manufactures all kinds of confectionery and makes the celebrated "Montpelier" crackers, famous wherever known. A general bakery business is also conducted by the firm; and a large jobbing trade in peanuts and cigars is awarded the house. The establishment covers several acres of flooring, and it is equipped with every modern appliance for the manufacture of the commodities produced. Two traveling salesmen, who sell goods from samples, are employed by the firm, and shipments are made to all parts of Vermont, the annual transactions of the house reaching a large sum. The facilities of Messrs. Cross & Son for the manufacture of superior goods are unsurpassed, and each year notes an increasing trade.

E. W. Bailey & Co's grist-mills are located on Main street, and on Wi-nooski river which furnishes an ample power. The mills are furnished with two runs of stones, and grind meal and feed. This firm does a general jobbing trade, wholesale and retail, in flour, feed, grain, etc.

Johnson & Colton are among the largest manufacturers and jobbers in saddlery hardware in the state. The firm keeps in stock a full line of harness and harnessmakers' supplies, and among their customers are the leading harnessmakers in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. They make a specialty of gold, silver, brass, and nickel plating. They possess facilities for doing all kinds of plating in a superior manner, and employ twenty-five skilled workmen in the business. Johnson & Colton are the successors of the firm of Fisher & Stratton, established in 1854. H. C. Colton entered the firm in 1861, and E. P. Johnson became a partner in April, 1885. There are but two establishments in the Union that do a larger nickel plating business than Johnson & Colton. The firm does a large amount of plating for New England harnessmakers, and their wholesale trade extends from Main to California. Their latest novelty is the Colton patent strap and crupper buckles, in nickel, brass, silver, and rubber, which is so marked an improvement over anything of the kind previously introduced that it is destined to supercede all of the old styles.

The Sabine Machine Co. has been in existence for eleven years. Its manufactory is located near the Montpelier & Wells River railroad depot, in a three-story brick building. The company is engaged in manufacturing double acting spring butts, Sabin's lever door springs, organ springs, both bellows and exhaust, anti-rattler thrill coupling springs; also light springs for various purposes to order. The firm is also sole manufacturers of patent candy cutting machinery. This company was incorporated under the laws of Vermont, in 1876. The officers are George Cook, of Boston, Mass., pres.; C. T. Sabin (deceased), secretary and treasurer. They employ from ten to twelve hands,

and turn out of manufactured goods \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth annually. The manufactures of this company are in favor everywhere. The best of stock enters into the construction of their wares.

The Colby Wringer Co. manufactures and deals in clothes wringers, washing machines, mangles, polishers, fluters, carpet sweepers, etc., and also do repairing.

Sabin Slate Co.—Montpelier has one of the best slate quarries in the United States. The quarry is owned and operated by the Sabin Slate Co., which was organized in 1882, and has a capital \$40,000. The quarry is within a half-mile of the postoffice, and at the crossing of the Central Vermont and Montpelier & Wells River railroads. The company owns forty acres of land, and employs thirty-five men. The vein of slate is 200 feet thick. The product of the quarry is unfading black slate, and it is prepared for roofing purposes entirely. The Sabin slate is very hard and durable, and contains no flint or other foreign substances. Every modern device for successfully working the quarry has been procured by the company.

Weston & Smith are successors to H. Cobb in the manufacture of marble and granite. Mr. Cobb established the business in 1866, continued until his death in 1886, when the present firm purchased the business. They manufacture all kinds of monumental work, in marble and granite, also curbing, posts, etc. They employ skilled workmen, and turn out work of high grade.

P. Roberts & Son's granite shops are located on Taylor street. They commenced business in 1881, and manufacture every thing from Barre granite in the line of monumental work, curbing, and posts, giving employment to from eight to ten skilled workmen. They turn out work of excellent quality and fine finish.

Merrill Russell has shops for the manufacture of granite work near the Central Vermont depot. Mr. Russell commenced the business in Barre, in 1881, where he continued until 1886, when he removed his shops to Montpelier, where he is now engaged. He employs ten skilled workmen, and is turning out manufactured goods of fine finish and superior quality of the famous Barre granite, which in quality is inferior to none in the world. He executes every thing in granite, with monuments and statues a specialty.

T. J. Kelleher & Co., manufacturers of granite, have shops near the M. & W. R. R. R. depot, where they manufacture ornamental, building, monumental, and statuary work.

Hiram B. Cross, manufacturer of monumental and statue granite, has shops near the depot of the M. & W. R. R. R.

The Wetmore & Morse Granite Co. was organized under the laws of Vermont, January 29, 1889. The capital is \$80,000. The directors of the company are Albert Johonnott, W. E. Adams, F. A. Dwinell, Fred E. Smith, F. M. Corry, H. H. McIntire, and H. H. Wetmore. The officers are Albert Johonnott, president ; W. E. Adams, vice-president ; F. A. Dwinell, secre-

tary ; and F. L. Eaton, treasurer. This company owns about twenty-six acres of quarry in Barre, and the first one opened there. In the early spring the company intends to erect spacious granite sheds in Montpelier, employ 100 men, and manufacture building granite, statuary, and all kinds of cemetery work, and will also deal in rough granite.

The Capital Granite Co. was organized in 1887. The firm is composed of Thomas Eagan and Daniel McQueeney. They manufacture from Barre granite monumental, statuary, and all kinds of cemetery work ; also ornamental building work to order. They employ twenty skilled workmen, and produce work of fine quality and finish. Their office and shops are located at the new granite sheds on Barre street, and on the C. V. R. R. Their polishing machine is run by a motor driven by Berlin water.

Stafford, Lynch & Co. Granite Co. is located at the new granite sheds, in the village of Montpelier, convenient to the Central Vermont and Montpelier & Wells River railroads. This company was formed April 1, 1888. The members of the firm are Thomas Stafford, Thomas F. Lynch, and Daniel C. Carey. They manufacture from Barre granite all kinds of work for the wholesale and retail trade, and give employment to twenty-six men.

Edwards, White & Co. (Thomas Edwards, George E. White, and John D. Williams), granite manufacturers, are located at the new granite sheds, in Montpelier. This company was formed June 1, 1888. They manufacture every thing in the line of granite work from Barre granite, with fine carving a specialty, and are doing a wholesale and retail business, giving employment to fifteen skilled workmen.

A. & F. Johonnott's tannery is located on Winooski river, on Berlin side, and opposite the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. This leading industry was instituted in 1863, by Messrs. William N. Peck and Albert Johonnott, the firm name being Peck & Johonnott. These gentlemen commenced by erecting the entire set of buildings, and continued the business until 1873, when Mr. Peck retired and the present firm was organized. The motive power is steam, and the tannery has a capacity for turning out over 20,000 sides per year, giving employment to a force of nine men. At present they market their leather in the "rough."

Pecks & Cummins's tannery and currier shops are located on Cummins street, and on the North Branch of the Winooski river. The motive power is a forty-horse-power steam engine. The capacity of this manufactory is over 20,000 sides per annum, and gives employment to a force of twenty-five men. They manufacture harness, boot, and shoe stock of all kinds. Their trade is with consumers, from Maine to Oregon, and they enjoy the reputation of turning out as fine goods as are found in the market. This company organized in May, 1874, and, what is especially to their credit, they still retain their first customers.

Gleason & Co. (L. P. and H. C. Gleason), successors to L. W. Welch, are manufacturers of parlor furniture and dealers in furniture of all kinds.

With the exception of the parlor furniture they purchase their goods in the white, which they set up, upholster, and finish. They are also undertakers, and have always on hand a full line of coffins, caskets, and burial cases. Their sales rooms and shops are located on Main corner of East State street. Their block, which extends 150 feet on East State street, is three stories high, and has a basement. The front on Main street is occupied by these gentlemen in the dry goods trade, in which they carry an extensive stock. This enterprising firm employs a force of ten men, and conducts the leading industry of the kind in Montpelier.

The United States Clothes Pin Co. was chartered under the laws of Vermont, August 22, 1887, with Gen. Stephen Thomas, president; S. T. Newton, vice-president; and William K. Sanderson, secretary and treasurer. They are manufacturing the U. S. clothes pin. Their machinery is all new, and made expressly for this company. Although this industry is yet in its infancy, the company now employs twenty hands, with the prospect of ten more in the near future.

The Acme Watch Key Co., incorporated, (W. N. Learned, president; E. J. Gale, treasurer,) manufactures the Acme automatic dust-proof and "Star" watch keys. This enterprise was begun in July, 1887, and the company has already machinery and facilities to manufacture twenty-five gross of keys per day. Their power is a water-motor, supplied by the village water works.

BORING FOR SALT.

On comparing the geological formation in and around Montpelier with locations in New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, where salt water had invariably been obtained by boring, the people of Montpelier discovered that the formation was favorable to obtaining this indispensable article here. Hon. Daniel Baldwin headed a company of about sixty, organized and commenced boring the rock on the bank of the Winooski, a little below the present grist-mill, on August 8, 1827, and continued until January 4, 1830, when this well conceived and worthy enterprise was prematurely closed, by the drill becoming so tightly wedged that it could not be withdrawn by any means in their power. The depth of the well is 850 feet. The company designed to sink it 1,000 feet. The unfinished experiment cost the sixty subscribers only \$35 each, or an aggregate of \$2,100.

BANKS.

The Bank of Montpelier was chartered in 1825, and organized in 1826, with a capital of \$50,000. The first president was Hon. Elijah Paine, of Williamstown. His successors in office were James H. Langdon, Timothy Hubbard, John Spalding, Thomas Reed, Jr., Rawsel R. Keith, E. P. Jewett, and George C. Shepard. This bank was recharted with a capital of \$75,000,

in 1840, and again in 1853, with a capital of \$100,000. The bank continued business until 1865.

The Vermont bank was chartered in 1848, and organized in 1849, with a capital of \$100,000. Its presidents were Hezekiah H. Reed, George W. Collamer, Homer W. Heaton, E. H. Prentice, and Roderick Richardson, and its cashier John A. Page. This bank closed up in 1864.

The First National Bank of Montpelier was organized immediately on the closing of the Vermont bank, December 22, 1864, with a paid in capital of \$200,000, which was increased to \$250,000 the next month. J. A. Page, R. Richardson, G. W. Collamer, S. Burbank, J. T. Thurston, Fred E. Smith, and Charles Dewey composed the first board of directors. J. W. Ellis was elected a director in 1866, and P. P. Pitkin in 1870. J. A. Page was elected president, and has held the position continuously since then. The present board of directors consists of J. A. Page, Charles Dewey, J. W. Ellis, P. P. Pitkin, and Fred E. Smith. The officers of the bank are J. A. Page, president; Charles Dewey, vice-president; F. L. Eaton, cashier; H. M. Cutler, assistant cashier. The charter of the bank was extended in 1884 for a second period of twenty years. This bank has paid to its share-holders, in dividends, \$264 on each share of \$100, and has now a surplus fund of over \$50,000.

The Montpelier National bank succeeded the Bank of Montpelier, in 1865, and was organized under the national banking law, with a capital of \$300,000. Its officers are James R. Langdon, president, and E. D. Blackwell, cashier. October 5, 1887, this bank had a paid in capital of \$250,000, a surplus fund of \$60,000, and \$29,239.62 undivided profits, with a contingent fund of \$3,693.66.

The Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Company was incorporated in 1870, and organized in 1871, with \$50,000 capital. Its deposits, July, 1887, amounted to \$1,283,234. Its officers are Homer W. Heaton, president; James W. Brock, vice-president; and Albert W. Ferrin, treasurer. The trustees are Homer W. Heaton, James W. Brock, Whitman G. Ferrin, L. Bart Cross, and Dennis Lane (deceased).

The banks of Montpelier have been managed by men of unusual financial ability, are second to none in the state, and have always been, without exception, perfectly sound and reliable.

INSURANCE.

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company.—The people of Vermont are most fortunate in having within its borders an institution which has taken such high rank as the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It was chartered in 1827, began business in 1828, and has had a most successful career for three-score years. During its existence the company has issued 265,706 policies insuring property to the amount of \$296,877,674. There is now at risk \$47,914,079. The capital, consisting of premium notes, is

\$3,540,643.98, and the number of policies in force nearly 40,000. The total amount of losses paid since the organization of the company is \$3,508,-508.89. The record of the Vermont Mutual is a proud one. Always paying its losses promptly, this company is held in high regard by the insuring public of the state, who appreciate its soundness, the economy of its management, and upright and liberal dealing. The company offers the safest, cheapest, and best insurance that can be procured, on every kind of insurable risk. The enormous business of the company, representing by its policy-holders nearly two-thirds of the voting population of the state, is an important factor of competition in the maintenance of a minimum rate of premium for the protection of property owners in Vermont against disaster by fire, and as such it is justly entitled to the liberal patronage that it receives. It surrenders to the insured their premium notes, when requested, on the payment of their proportion of losses to the date of expiration, transfer, or cancellation of the policy, thus obviating all liability of assessment after their insurance, from any cause, has terminated. The company owns a substantial brick building, costing \$47,000, from which it derives a handsome rental. The officers of the company are men of state reputation, all standing high in the community for their fidelity to trusts and business capacity. They are as follows : Fred E. Smith, president; Charles T. Sabin, (died December 24, 1888,) vice-president; James T. Sabin, secretary; H. N. Taplin, treasurer.

The Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montpelier, was incorporated by an act of the legislature approved November 24, 1874. The company was organized during the following spring and summer, and its first policy was issued July 28, 1875. It commenced its business in a very conservative manner, insuring small lines on the best class of property, and during the first two years of its business it issued only 1,194 policies, and its entire expenditure for expenses, losses, and abatements for that period was only \$9,093.32. It continued to gain very slowly for the first few years, but its business was so well placed, its risks so carefully inspected, and its expenses kept so low, that the expense of insurance averaged lower than that of other companies ; so commencing about August 1, 1884, its business began rapidly to increase until now it has issued 11,600 policies, and has in force over \$400,000 of premium notes and property insured to the amount of more than \$6,000,000. The policy of the company from the commencement has been to take small lines on the best class of property ; to carefully select and inspect its risks ; to look with great scrutiny to the moral hazard ; not to insure property for more than two-thirds of its cash value, and when losses occurred to promptly settle with the assured and pay them the amount of their losses. During the fourteen years that the company has transacted business, it has never had a claim litigated or arbitrated, but has always settled its losses promptly and liberally, to the satisfaction of both the company and its patrons. Its average assessment during the whole of this time has been but three and one-fourth per cent. on the amount of its premium notes. The company does no insur-

ance business outside of the state, and therefore does not subject the company or its members to the danger of conflagrations of large cities. It is distinctively and purely a Vermont insurance company for the insurance of Vermont property, and furnishes to its patrons the safest and best kind of insurance at its actual cost. The present officers of the company are W. G. Ferrin, president; John H. Senter, secretary; and Harlan W. Kemp, treasurer. The last two named have been associated together in the joint management of the company since November 1, 1885.

The National Life Insurance Company has been in business over thirty-nine years, and ranks among the first of this character of institutions in the country for soundness, economy of management, and upright and liberal dealing with claimants and policy-holders, and in all that is creditable, reliable, and popular. The company was chartered in November, 1848, and began business in 1850. Its formation was largely due to the effort of Dr. Julius Y. Dewey, who early became its president and manager, and continued to direct its affairs up to the time of his death, in 1877. The growth of this company has been a healthy one; it is careful in the selection of its risks; favorable above many other companies in its rates; prompt in adjusting claims, and it merits the confidence of the people. January 1, 1889, it had 16,850 policies in force, insuring \$32,312,303, an increase of \$7,389,979 over the amount in force the previous January. The assets of the National Life are over \$5,000,000. The present management of the company is made up of the following well-known Vermonters: president, Charles Dewey; vice-president, Edward Dewey; secretary, George W. Reed; treasurer, J. C. Houghton; assistant secretary, Osman D. Clark; medical director, A. B. Bisbee, M. D. Board of directors: Paul Dillingham, Chares Dewey, W. H. H. Bingham, George W. Reed, Dudley C. Denison, Frederick Billings, Edward Dewey, James C. Houghton, Fred E. Smith, Perley P. Pitkin, James T. Phelps, Wheelock G. Veazey, George Briggs. Of the above board of directors, ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham has been in the directory since the organization of the company. President Charles Dewey has been a director since 1851. Secretary George W. Reed has held his office since the formation of the company. The National Life issues all approved forms of policies. The "installment bond" plan of this company commends itself to the favor of the public, and this form of insurance has become an important feature of its business. This company insures only first-class lives in the northern states, as people living in this section are generally longer lived and freer from epidemics and scourge. This feature of its business is highly appreciated by patrons of the National Life, as it is far from equitable to insure people of the North and South on the same basis.

RAILROADS.

In 1805 the legislature chartered a stock company which built a turnpike from Montpelier to Burlington. Up to 1830 the stock had not paid large

dividends. The great freshets of that year had swept away all the bridges, and otherwise seriously damaged the road so much that the proprietors hesitated about repairing it. The brothers Thomas and Hezekiah Reed, then enterprising young men of Montpelier, offered the sum of \$10 per share for what originally cost \$175, and their offer was accepted, whereupon they put the road in fine condition. About this time water communication was made between the Hudson river and Lake Champlain, by the completion of the canal, which threw a vast amount of teaming and travel onto the turnpike, and rendered it profitable to the Reeds. This also became a part of the great central mail route, stage line, and thoroughfare from Montreal to Boston. The fine coaches and superb teams of four and six horses, of Messrs. Cottrill and Day, created a sensation in every village, and were the admiration of the whole country.

The Vermont Central railroad, by the terms of its charter, was obliged to pay the owners of the turnpike for their franchise. They compromised, took the turnpike, conducted it in their own interest, but abandoned it when the cars commenced running.

The first advent of the railroad cars into Montpelier occurred July 4, 1849. J. W. Hobart, the present general manager of the Central Vermont railroad, was the conductor, and John Danforth, engineer. The train contained ten platform cars, each freighted with 100 barrels of flour. The acting station agent was Walter Hine, who was master of transportation. In the autumn of that year J. Edwards Wright was appointed the first permanent station agent at Montpelier, and remained until August, 1851.

Montpelier is at the terminus of a branch of a little more than a mile in length. Instead of passing all trains in and out over this branch, a small engine called the "Abigail Adams" runs to and from the junction; and while a small car was in process of construction, when business required it, a large one was used, and often the little "Abigail" was unequal to the task; then the conductor, baggage master, and engineer were compelled to aid by pushing the whole distance. This engine was found inadequate and was superseded by the "Flying Dutchman," a baggage and a first-class passenger car. James A. Bowers, who is still an engineer for the company, for a time run the "Flying Dutchman." The Central Vermont depot at Montpelier is an elegant brick building, opposite the Pavilion, and was completed in 1880. The interior is divided into a spacious central hall, gentlemen's and ladies' room, and ticket office on one side, and baggage room and telegraph and express offices on the opposite side. The whole building is warmed by steam, and is surmounted with a lofty dome, in which is placed an illuminated clock that strikes the hours.

The Montpelier & Wells River railroad ran its first through mail and passenger train November 30, 1873. Their depot in Montpelier is a fine brick structure.

The Barre Branch railroad is operated by the Central Vermont railroad.

THE MONTPELIER VILLAGE WATER WORKS.

In 1860 George B. Reed, Esq., demonstrated the feasibility of bringing water into Montpelier from Berlin pond, by a preliminary survey, and measured distances and altitudes. The next step to be taken was to secure the right of way along the route, and possession of the water. This he failed to accomplish, and the enterprise slept the ensuing twelve years.

In 1872 Samuel Wells and Mahlon Taplin so agitated and advocated the necessity of an adequate supply of pure water for culinary, sanitary, and fire purposes, that the village appointed a committee to make further investigations, and gave them a year in which to make their final report. Mr. Wells was placed at the head of the committee, and within the time had procured an adequate charter. The committee also made estimates of cost, and reported at the end of the year. All were convinced by the favorable report, but some advocated the use of substantial iron pipes, others less expensive cement pipes. This disagreement killed the enterprise and it rested another twelve years.

Again, in 1883, the question came before the village, and December 17, of that year, the following named gentlemen were elected bailiffs, and instructed to complete the system of water supply : Ward No. 1, Morton Marvin ; No. 2, Joel Foster ; No. 3, A. J. Sibley ; No. 4, A. O. Cummins ; No. 5, S. M. Walton. The board of bailiffs elected Mr. Foster their chairman, and the work was pushed with such energy that it was completed the ensuing October. The sequel is that Montpelier has now a water supply which is unsurpassed by any in Vermont.

Berlin pond has an area of 231 acres, and the reservoir, a little more than a mile down the stream, from the outlet of the pond, from which the main pipes are laid, contains an area of four acres, and is 364 feet above the village. The village completed its work by laying a main pipe of twelve inches in diameter, from the reservoir, from which water was carried into the houses of every one that desired it, and at a very moderate expense. The village has a system of hydrants, at convenient distances, and with the immense pressure of the great fall a fire of any extent has been unknown since the system has been inaugurated. The village found the supply of water largely in excess of the demand, for the purposes which it was originally designed, and the surplus has been rented to turn motors that drive light machinery. To encourage manufacturing, and produce revenue, the village has (in the season of 1888) laid another main pipe from the reservoir to the village, of twenty inches diameter, and many prophesy that in a little time the water works will pay all municipal expenses. The analysis of the water, by the state assayist of Massachusetts, shows it to be of unusual purity.

Telegraph and Express.—At the October session of the legislature in 1848 the Vermont and Boston telegraph was chartered, and, in connection with the Cheney & Co. Express, an office was opened in the Central Vermont railroad

depot the next year, where a successful business has since been conducted. These companies have been superseded by the American Express Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, and are ably managed by their agent, H. W. Drew.

Montpelier telephone exchange.—During the winter of 1880-81 A. C. Brown invited the attention of the business men of Montpelier to the advantages to their business of a telephone. With the encouragement of only thirty-three subscribers, and with hopes that it would grow in favor, Mr. Brown opened the exchange April 1, 1881. His list contains about 250 patrons and stations; his lines extend into twenty-seven different towns, and five different counties, and contain about 400 miles of wire.

Montpelier Gas Light Company was chartered by act of the legislature in the fall of 1853, and commenced business in the fall or winter of 1856. The streets were lighted during the sessions of the legislature only by thirty-two lamps, until 1880, when W. W. Park, then a bailiff, brought the matter so forcibly before the people that they have had the streets regularly lighted since, and the lamps were increased to seventy-six, before they were superseded by electric lights in 1885.

The Standard Light and Power Manufacturing Company is officered as follows: C. P. Pitkin, president; F. W. Morse, secretary; E. D. Blackwell, treasurer. The other directors are D. G. Kemp, Thomas Marvin, Hiram Atkins, and A. J. Sibley. The company now lights the streets of Montpelier village with sixty-seven electric arc lights, and furnish individuals with 1,400 incandescent electric lights. They also light the streets of Barre with thirty-six arc lights from their dynamo on Winooski river.

The Pavilion, opposite the passenger station of the Central Vermont railroad, is one of the finest hotels in Vermont. The house is heated by steam and lighted by arc and incandescent electric lights, and is in every way fitted in first-class style. J. S. Viles is the proprietor.

The New Montpelier House, George Wheeler, proprietor, is located on State street, and in close proximity to the State House and Central Vermont passenger depot. This is one of the good hotels of New England. The house is heated by steam, and the rooms are comfortably furnished; it has the necessary appurtenances of closets, bath rooms, telephone, and livery. The table is good; the waiters polite and attentive.

CARE OF THE POOR.

The Montpelier poor-house and farm is located in Berlin, on road 8. It has six inmates, who are comfortably clothed and kindly cared for by the present keeper, J. F. Woster, and ably assisted by his wife, Mrs. Woster. Ed. M. Irish is the efficient superintendent for the town. Their board is as good as that of well-to-do farmers. The inmates are expected to be cleanly and

observe sanitary rules. On the whole they are made welcome, and feel that the house is their home.

EDUCATIONAL.

The pioneer settlers of Montpelier, as early as 1789, made provision for the education of their children by supporting a school taught by Jacob Davis, Jr., in a log house near Middlesex line, on the Winooski river. This was continued until 1791. During 1791 a school was kept by David Wing, Jr., in Col. Davis's house. In the fall of 1794 the town was divided into six school districts. Since then schools have been regularly maintained.

During 1794 a library association was formed at the center of the town, books purchased, and a circulating library established at the house of Gen. Parley Davis. Works of fiction and all religious books were excluded from this library. Their library contained about 200 volumes, and were treatises on philosophy and other sciences, history, biography, travels, and good morals. The first library established in the village was organized February 14, 1814, and was not so exclusive in character. Both libraries were in existence many years.

In 1888 Montpelier had five common school districts and one union graded school district. These schools were taught by two male and sixteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary of \$38.88 for the former and \$7.67 for the latter. The whole number of scholars attending any school was 665, of whom ninety-two attended private schools. The amount raised by district taxes was \$2,395.38; the entire income for school purposes was \$6,799.46; while the whole amount expended for all school purposes was \$7,226.27. Rev. Howard F. Hill was superintendent.

The Montpelier Public Library association opened its rooms February 23, 1886, and offered to the public the use of about 4,000 carefully selected volumes. Their rooms are open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings throughout the year, and also from October 1 to April 1 on Monday evenings. The charges for cards, entitling the owner to the use of the library, are one dollar a year, or sixty cents for half a year, and to stockholders only half these rates. The trustees have made an effort to make the department of American history of special value. On their shelves may also be found biographies, travels, works on the sciences, fiction, juvenile literature, and many miscellaneous books. Their pleasant reading room is supplied with a variety of newspapers and magazines, entirely free to the public.

Washington County Grammar and Montpelier Union Schools.—Montpelier began its work of public instruction in 1789 or 1790. Its first school stood by the side of the river near the Middlesex line. In 1794 there existed six school districts. November 7, 1800, Hon. David Wing procured an act incorporating the "Trustees of the Montpelier Academy." Moneys were raised by subscription. A two-story building, forty-four by thirty-six feet on the ground, was erected at the intersection of what is now Main and Spring

streets, near the academy bridge. In 1813 the name of the academy was changed to Washington County Grammar School, and from October its trustees, as a county corporation, appropriated to its exclusive use the rents received from the grammar school lands in the county. In 1822 the first building was destroyed by fire. A new building was at once begun, and in the interim preceding completion a Mr. Sherard supplied a classical school. The new school-house was built of brick, and cost \$1,600, of which about \$800 was also raised by subscription.

The following gentlemen were the preceptors during the first period of the Academy's and Grammar School's career: James Whorter, James Dean, Joseph Sill, Benton Pixley, Ira Hill, Thomas Heald, Justus W. French, Sen-



UNION GRADED SCHOOL.*

eca White, Heman Rood, John Stevens, Jonathan C. Southmayd, J. B. Eastman, Augustus R. Wood, Aaron G. Pease, J. H. Morse, M. Colburn, George W. Clark, Davis Strong, Horace Herrick, J. E. Goodrich, Charles Kent, and C. R. Ballard. Joshua Y. Vail was a temporary teacher in the early days of the school, and Robert Hale in its later days. Under J. C. Southmayd, who for twelve years exercised an able, influential preceptorship, and Aaron G. Pease, thereafter professor, and president of the Vermont University, the County School reached a high point of efficiency, and had a good reputation through the state as a fitting school. Dean and Clark also became profes-

*The cut from which we have reproduced, on a smaller scale, the new Federal building at Montpelier, and the cuts of Christ and Bethany churches, are the property of Hiram Atkins, of the *Argus and Patriot*, to whom we are indebted for the use thereof. Those of the Union Graded School building and the Church of the Messiah and the Baptist church are kindly loaned us by Arthur Ropes, editor of the *Watchman*.—PUB.

sors in the State University, and Pixley, French, Wood, Pease, and Clark became clergymen.

In 1858 philanthropic Hezekiah H. Reed made the Grammar School a bequest of \$1,000. Prompted by this bequest, the four districts of the town were united into a union school district, and with this the County School was joined by act of legislature. For these united schools a new building was constructed at the head of School street. The work, begun in the spring of 1858, was completed in the summer of 1859, and cost \$19,000. This house is used to-day. It extends one hundred by forty-five feet, has a central projection in front, setting out twelve feet and thirty-three feet in extent, and rising to a height of three stories with the rest of the structure. The basement is of granite, the superstructure of brick, with cast-iron window caps. Each of its two lower floors contain four school-rooms, while its upper floor is finished off as a chapel for general exercises and public assemblies. This school was opened about September 1, 1859, under the principalship of M. M. Marsh. It then had about 400 pupils, taught by eight teachers. Subsequent principals were the following: 1862-71, Daniel D. Gorham; 1872-74, C. W. Westgate; 1875-77, J. E. Miller; 1878-79, A. W. Blair; 1880, W. W. Prescott; 1881-83, H. R. Brackett; 1884-85, B. F. Brown; 1886- , Joseph A. De Boer, the present incumbent.

The school to-day possesses practically the same system as that with which it began in 1859. There are primary, intermediate, and higher grades, providing from first to last a preparation for the college. The school also possesses a library of about 3,000 volumes, and a laboratory for practical work in the physical sciences. Its enrollment in 1888 was 401; average enrollment, 349; percentage attendance on total enrollment, eighty; on average enrollment, ninety-two; percentage of tardiness, .67 of one per cent. Its graduates have found their way to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Vermont University, Middlebury, Amherst, Williams, Smith's, Tufts, and other colleges. A carefully-taken school census at the beginning of 1889 showed that there were but eight pupils out of a local school population of 623 not in attendance upon school as provided by law. These figures testify to the healthful status of public opinion on educational matters, as well as point back to seventy-five years of prosperity on the part of Montpelier schools. Among its lady teachers, who have achieved a marked success, should be named Elizabeth F. Sweet, since 1859, lacking three years, a teacher in the Union School, and Flora M. Terrill, for ten years preceptress in the Grammar School. There are now ten teachers employed in the work, music, drawing, and temperance physiology having been added to the elementary studies. But there are evidences of an approaching time when the work of reconstruction and added building must again be considered, if convenient, appropriate, and proper provisions are to exist for all the children of Montpelier.

The Vermont Methodist Seminary.—August 13, 1832, Capt. Alden Partridge, of Norwich, and Hon. D. A. A. Buck addressed the New Hamp-

shire and Vermont conference, then in session at Lyndon, Vermont, on the subject of a literary institution within its borders. After the addresses the conference appointed a committee, of which Solomon Sias was chairman, to take into consideration the subject referred to. The committee reported that "in their opinion the time had come for the conference to extend its patronage to a literary institution within its borders," and recommended that "a committee of seven be appointed to entertain propositions for locating this literary and scientific institution, with power to make contracts and enter into any arrangements necessary to carry the contemplated object into effect." After hearing the claims of Norwich, Chelsea, and Newbury the



THE VERMONT METHODIST SEMINARY.

committee finally selected Newbury because of its central and very desirable location ; and because the town had raised the sum of money stipulated, viz. : \$6,000. Newbury Seminary was chartered in November, 1833. Funds were solicited by the first treasurer, Timothy Morse, and the buildings erected under his direct supervision, though the plans were made by Rev. Wilbur Fiske, of sainted memory. The school opened in September, 1834, with Rev. Charles Adams, now D. D., of Chicago, as principal; Rev. O. C. Baker, afterward bishop of the M. E. church, as assistant ; and Miss Elsey French, now Mrs. Joel Cooper, of Iowa, preceptress. Thus was founded what is now the Vermont Methodist Seminary.

A brief sketch of the school while at Newbury may be of interest. During the five years of Dr. Adams's administration the attendance increased from 122 to 326, and the school enjoyed a high degree of general prosperity. It

is pleasant to note that in 1884, the year of the semi-centennial celebration, Dr. Adams and Mrs. Cooper were both still living.

In 1839 Dr. Adams was succeeded by Rev. O. C. Baker, who also remained at the head of the school for five years. The prosperity attending the first administration was even more marked in his. In addition to other work he organized and taught a class in systematic theology. Later this developed into the Newbury Biblical Institute, which in 1846 was removed to Concord, N. H., and is now the School of Theology of Boston University. It may be said that very few men have ever wielded as strong an influence over their students as did Bishop Baker over the young men and women at Newbury during his ten years of service there as teacher and principal. In 1844 Bishop Baker resigned to enter the pastorate. Rev. Clark T. Hinman, afterward the founder of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., was in charge of the seminary for the next two years. In 1848-54 the institution was under the management of Rev. Joseph E. King, who for the past thirty-four years has been principal of the Fort Edward (N. Y.) Collegiate Institute. His administration may be styled among the most brilliant and successful in the history of the school. One very important measure of that period was the founding of the Female Collegiate Institute, chartered November 12, 1849. Its object was the higher education of young women, while one of the effects was largely to increase the attendance of ladies. During the twenty-eight years of its existence more than 200 have been graduated, among whom were some of the strongest and noblest young women of this portion of New England. The principals for the remaining fourteen years at Newbury in their order were Prof. Henry S. Noyes, Dr. C. W. Cushing, Rev. Fennor E. King, Rev. George C. Smith, for the past twenty-three years principal of Drew Ladies Seminary, Carmel, New York, Rev. S. E. Quimby, and Rev. S. F. Chester.

About 1845 there was established the Springfield Wesleyan Seminary, at Springfield, Vt. This was for some time quite a rival of Newbury, but for various reasons could hardly be called its equal. Until 1844 Newbury was central for the whole conference. But at that time that portion of the New Hampshire conference lying within this state was set off as the Vermont conference. In 1860 the Burlington and St. Albans districts were joined to this conference. The changes in conference boundaries left Newbury Seminary at the extreme eastern side of its patronizing territory. Springfield was no more fortunate. Moreover, funds were needed to repair the old buildings or build new ones. To many members of the conference, and to the trustees of Newbury and Springfield seminaries, this seemed the opportune moment for a union and a change to a more central location. After a spirited canvass of the advantages offered by Newbury, West Randolph, Northfield, Waterbury, and Montpelier, the last named place was selected. To the enterprise the town contributed for a location the fine plateau formerly occupied by the

U. S. hospital. Certainly no more beautiful, healthful, or suitable location could have been desired.

A charter for the Vermont Conference Seminary and Female College was secured November 6, 1865, and in the autumn of 1868 the school was moved to Montpelier. The boarding-house furnishings and school apparatus were removed here from Newbury; and the funds from the sale of the property at Springfield were also contributed to the school in its new location. Thus by mutual consent the two were merged into the Vermont Conference Seminary and Female College at Montpelier. Prof. S. F. Chester, and most of his assistants, came with the school from Newbury.

The principals at Montpelier were: 1868-70, Rev. S. F. Chester; 1870-72, Rev. C. W. Wilder; 1872-74, Rev. J. C. W. Coxe; 1874-76, Rev. L. White; 1876-82, Rev. J. B. Southworth; and since March, 1882, the writer, Rev. E. A. Bishop.

In 1872 the seminary edifice was completed and opened for use. It is a substantial four-story brick structure, 115 feet long by sixty-five feet wide, and is admirably adapted for school purposes. The boarding-house is a three-story frame building, 140 feet long, with three ells 120 feet long, accommodating about 140 persons. The two self-boarding-houses are two-story frame structures, 120 feet long, and with accommodations for about twenty-five persons each. The buildings are all lighted by electricity.

From 1876 to 1882 the seminary was in private hands. During this time little or nothing was done to strengthen it financially; but in April, 1882, the trustees made Rev. J. D. Beeman the president and financial manager. In the next five years over \$30,000 in annuities was raised, and a permanent scholarship fund of about \$15,000. The permanent endowment fund solicited by Noah Granger has grown to over \$40,000, with nearly \$25,000 paid in and invested.

During the past six or seven years the school has been rapidly approaching the "palmy days of Newbury." Thus far this year the average attendance has been 215. Special attention has been devoted to the music and art departments, until they are second to none in Northern New England. In 1885 there was placed in the chapel a two-manual pipe organ of twenty-one registers. A fine cabinet and a good school library are among other improvements.

The seminary seeks for thorough intellectual, social, and religious training of her pupils. As evidence that the intellect is well trained, it might be mentioned that the best New England colleges admit her graduates without examination. The gentlemanly and lady-like deportment of the students is full proof that their social natures are not neglected. Lastly, while the institution is not sectarian, there is reason for deep gratitude that in the past seven years about 200 have here begun a Christian life. *A Christian education has ever been the aim of the school, the end being moral development and*

a pure religious life, as well as accurate scholarship and refinement of manners.

STATE HOUSES.

The following is from the pen of Hon. E. P. Walton, in Miss Hemenway's *Gazetteer* :—

"The position of Montpelier as state capital from 1808, and county seat from 1811, has contributed much to the growth of the population and business of the town, and given it a prominence in the political, judicial, religious, and social affairs of the state which otherwise it could not have attained, and an influence from the strongest and best men of the town, which has always been wisely used.

"Previous to 1808 there had been forty-six sessions of the General Assembly in fourteen different towns. To remedy the inconveniences of a state without a capital, and the frequent disputes between rival towns for the compliment of a legislative session, the General Assembly of 1805 appointed a committee to fix upon a place in the town of Montpelier, for the erection of buildings for the accommodation of the legislature of this state, and on condition that the town of Montpelier should erect the buildings and convey them to the state, with the land whereon they shall stand, declared that 'said buildings shall become the permanent seat of the legislature for holding all their sessions.' All this Montpelier cheerfully did.

"The first State House was constructed of wood, fifty by seventy feet on the ground, thirty-six feet high to the roof, septangular-shaped in front, and otherwise square. The roof was surmounted by a modest cupola, in which was the finest toned bell the town has ever had. The building was plainly furnished, warmed with stoves, and lighted with tallow candles—the hall of the representatives with a chandelier so striking in its proportions, and so brilliant in its effects, as to be a marked exception to the plainness of everything else. This house was used until 1836, when it was succeeded by the second State House. This was authorized by act of November 8, 1832, on condition that Montpelier should pay \$15,000 towards its construction. This sum was paid, and \$3,000 more for additional land. The second house was beautiful and substantial,—a perfect specimen (the dome excepted) of Grecian architecture,—and the finest Capitol of its day in New England. The grounds, including fences, terraces, and approaches, were the same as now. The whole cost of this structure was \$132,077.23. This Capitol was used until January 5, 1857, when the wood work of the interior took fire, and all the wood work was destroyed, and the walls of granite and brick were badly damaged.

"The third State House was authorized by act of the legislature of February 27, 1857, and was completed in 1859, at the cost of \$146,000. Montpelier contributed \$42,000 of this amount, and to the three houses the total sum of \$71,000. The style of architecture is the same as that of the second Capitol, but the furniture, upholstery, gas fixtures, and heating apparatus (steam) are far superior."

The State House and grounds are handsome and attractive. The Capitol building is a fine specimen of Grecian architecture. It occupies a commanding site, and with its towering walls, huge dome, and massive Doric columns

of white Barre granite, presents an imposing appearance. This model of a Greek cross is set in a beautiful park with sloping lawns and rounded terraces reaching to the street. A wide flight of granite steps lead to the lofty portico, where a heroic-sized marble statue of Gen. Ethan Allen stands a silent guardian at the portal of the main corridor. The State House



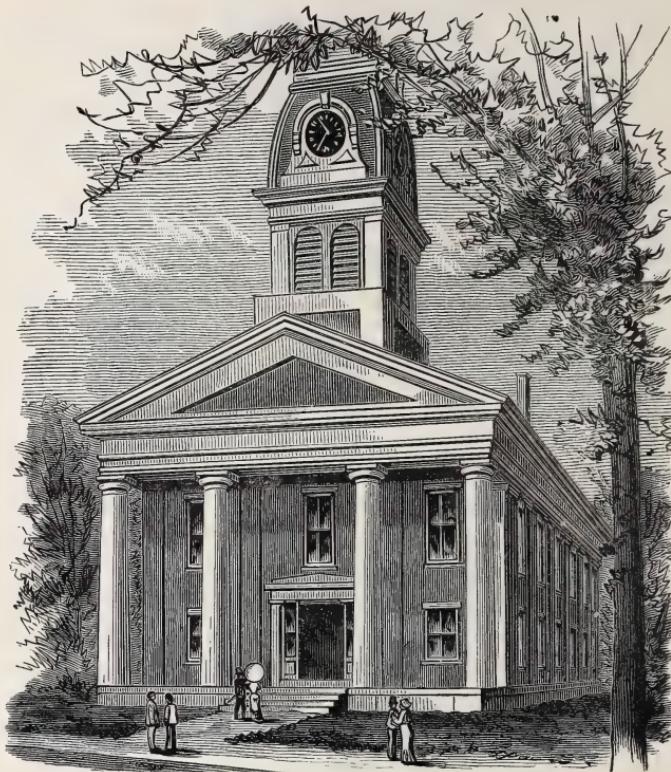
THE STATE HOUSE.

has a frontage of 177 feet, and is surmounted by a dome and cupola fifty-six feet high—making the statue of Agriculture which crowns the edifice 129 feet above the ground. Representatives' Hall contains seats for 240 members, and the Senate Chamber seats thirty senators. The Capitol contains a fine cabinet of mineralogy and natural history, a valuable library of 26,000 volumes without duplicates, and the usual offices for state officials. The battle flags of the Vermont troops in the war for the Union are carefully preserved in cases in the corridors, and in the executive chamber hangs a splendid painting of the "Battle of Cedar Creek," executed by Julian Scott, of the Fourth Vermont Volunteers. It was purchased by the state for \$10,000. A building erected in 1855–86, for the state library and the use of the Supreme Court and historical society, forms an annex to the State House. It is built of granite, seventy-four feet long, forty-eight feet wide, and two stories high. The wing projects fifty feet beyond the west wall of the Capitol and fronts on State street.

COURT-HOUSES.

From the first settlement of Montpelier till 1797 it was a town in Orange county. It was then transferred to Caledonia county, and continued in that organization until Jefferson county was formed, December 1, 1811, with Montpelier the county seat, and such she continues to be. The name of the county, however, was changed to Washington in 1814. The sessions of the court were held in the Council Chamber of the State House until 1818, when a wooden building was erected by the county near the State House, and occupied by the court until 1843. This building is now the residence of the priest of the Catholic church. The county erected its second court-house, of

brick, on the corner of State and Elm streets, in 1843, but it was burned during the session of the court in November of that year. The third court-house, built of brick near the site of the one burned, was completed in the season of 1844, was enlarged in 1879, the wood work burned in 1880, and was reconstructed in its present fine style, in a few months. It is commodious, and warmed by steam, contains pleasant, spacious rooms for the use



WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-HOUSE.

of the county clerk and judge of the Probate Court; also convenient jury rooms. To enlarge the grounds and make the site of the court-house what it is, Montpelier contributed \$1,000.

The first jail was presented to the county by Thomas Davis, and was the dwelling house of his father, Jacob Davis. The changes necessary to adapt this house to its new purposes were made by the voluntary subscription of the people of Montpelier. The present fine brick jail-house and jail was erected in 1857, and at that date the county fully re-imburshed Mr. Davis for his generous donation.

United States Court-House and Postoffice.—The foundations of this building go twelve feet below the surface of the ground, are laid upon concrete

placed upon the river stratum of gravel, and are of brick. The basement walls are of granite, and the superstructure is to be of random ashlar Sutherland Falls marble, with polished and carved trimmings. The principal entrance for the public is to be at the porch tower in the southeast corner. The entire lower floor, except the stairway to the upper story, is to be given



UNITED STATES COURT-HOUSE AND POSTOFFICE.

up to the postoffice. In the second story there is to be a court-room, with offices for the judge, district attorney, and marshal. The entire appropriation for the building is \$160,000; \$15,000 was paid for the site, and the contract for the superstructure complete, except the heating apparatus, has been awarded to Clinton Smith, of Middlebury, for \$92,500. The interior finish is contracted to be of hard pine, but an effort is being made to have it changed to white oak. The accompanying cut is an exact representation of the structure when completed, and it will be the finest looking building in the state.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND WAR OF 1812.

The history of Montpelier did not begin until after the close of the Revolutionary war; consequently as a town it has no record in that sanguinary struggle; but several of the pioneers of the town were Revolutionary soldiers. Col. Jacob Davis, Ziba Woodworth, Eliakim D. Persons, Estis Hatch, Luther King, Aaron Griswold, and Joseph Woodworth were of the number.

In the War of 1812 Vermont, as near as can be ascertained, raised her quota of 3,000 "detached militia" in less than a month. In 1813 a quota of four regiments was assigned to the state. The headquarters of two of these were at Burlington; presumably Montpelier was represented in them. The loyalty and patriotism of the "Montpelier Boys" was displayed on the occasion of the invasion of Plattsburgh, in September, 1814. A company, containing 118 officers and men, was raised at once, officered by Timothy Hubbard, captain; Isaac Putnam, first lieutenant; Joseph Howes, second lieutenant; and Stephen Foster, ensign; and were immediately marched to the seat of war.

WAR FOR THE UNION.

The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860; the occupation of Fort Sumter by Major Anderson; and the final attack upon it, which was like the shock of an earthquake to the Nation,—all seems but a recent dream. But it was a fearful dream. Years of blood and carnage followed, and eyes are still red with weeping over not a few desolated homes. Montpelier saw the Old Ship of State among the breakers, and her hardy, patriotic sons hastened on board and did valiant and efficient service in aiding her safety into port.

The total number of men furnished by Montpelier, who entered the service, was 365. Ten furnished substitutes; ten paid commutations; 120 served their term of enlistment, or to the close of the war; eighty were mustered out of the service previous to the close of the war, at the expiration of their term of service; 114 were discharged for wounds received, and other disabilities; twenty-one were killed in battle; eleven died of wounds received in battle; seventeen died of diseases contracted in the service; two died in rebel prisons; and twelve deserted.

RELIGIOUS HISTORY.

"The First Congregational Society in Montpelier" was founded by eighty-three leading citizens of the village, April 12, 1808. "The Congregational Church" was organized by Rev. Chester Wright, July 20, 1808, with seventeen members. Rev. Mr. Wright was employed as stated preacher until

August 16, 1809, when he was ordained pastor of the church, and continued the relation until December 22, 1830. The whole number of members admitted to this church is about 1,200. The removals by emigration and death

have been over 900, leaving a present membership of 242. Until 1820 the meetings were held in the State House, and sometimes in the academy building. Then "the brick church" was erected at a cost of about \$8,000. The present elegant and substantial stone building was dedicated October 15, 1868, and christened "Bethany church," which, with the grounds, is estimated at \$76,000. Rev. Chester Wright was pastor from August 16, 1809, to December 22, 1830; Samuel Hopkins from October, 1831, to April, 1835; Rev. Buel W. Smith from August, 1836, to July, 1840; Rev. John Gridley from December, 1841, to December, 1846; Rev. W. H. Lord from



BETHANY CHURCH.

September, 1847, to 1878; Rev. J. H. Hincks from 1878 to 1888. At present the church has no regular pastor. The church has seats for 800 persons, and is warmed with three coal furnaces. The Sunday-school contains 225 members, with an average attendance of 143.

The Second Congregational church, or Free church, was organized in 1835, composed mainly of members from the First Congregational church, with Rev. Sherman Kellogg, pastor, and had a prosperous existence under his ministration. This church and society erected and used the church on State street, which is now the Village hall. In 1848 this church organization dissolved.

The Church of the Messiah, (Independent,) popularly known as "The Unitarian church," has a fine church edifice on Main corner of Court streets, constructed of wood in 1866, at a cost of about \$16,000. Its present value, including grounds and all other church property, is estimated to be \$20,000. The house is tasty and attractive in style, and will comfortably seat 320 people. This society was organized by Charles A. Allen, in 1864, who was its pastor until the fall of 1869, when he obtained leave of absence for a trip to Europe, and Rev. J. Edward Wright, a native of Montpelier, was engaged to supply his place for a year. While away Mr. Allen tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Mr. Wright became the pastor, and yet continues in that position, with continual and increasing usefulness and popularity. Very few Unitarian ministers had been heard in Montpelier until in October, 1864, Mr. Allen began in the spirit of a missionary to hold meetings, to

which "liberal Christians" of whatever denomination were especially invited. The congregation met first in "Village hall," but soon permission was obtained to occupy the court-house, and meetings were held there for more than a year. The number who at first assembled was hardly more than a dozen, and has increased so that the number of families connected with the society



THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

through some or all of their members is now over 200. Their Sunday-school was organized while they occupied the court-house, and has now a membership of about 150, an average attendance of about ninety, with Fred Blanchard, superintendent. It has a library of 600 volumes.

"The covenant of Christian Fellowship in the Church of the Messiah," adopted May 19, 1867, reads as follows:—

"We write our names to this Covenant in the faith and fellowship of Christian disciples; trusting in God our Father in heaven, accepting the Gospel of Christ as our sovereign law, and resolving, by the help of God, to live in honesty and charity with all men, and in Christian faithfulness with one another."

The Baptist Church of Montpelier was organized in June, 1865, with fourteen members. Hon. Joseph Rowell (deceased) and Philip Hill, Esq., officiated as deacons, and Rev. Rufus Smith, clerk. Mr. Smith was agent for the denomination in Vermont, and supplied the pulpit on Sundays, either in

person or by an arrangement with other clergymen in the vicinity. They occupied Village hall, Freeman hall, the court-house, and other places until the fall of 1868, when they were enabled to enter the basement of their present church edifice, located at the corner of School and St. Paul streets. The house was completed and dedicated January 29, 1873, which, with the grounds and church property, is estimated to be worth \$20,000. The church now contains 128 members, with Rev. G. T. Raymond, pastor. The Sunday-school is composed of about seventy pupils, an average attendance of fifty, and has about 100 volumes in its library.



THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF MONTPELIER.

Methodism in Montpelier.—It is known that the first Methodist preacher sent to Vermont by the authorized voice of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who accepted and labored under the appointment, was Rev. Nicholas Snethen, who at the conference held at Thompson, Conn., convened September 20, 1796, was "read off" as the appointee to "Vershire circuit." "Vershire circuit reached," as the records state, "from the towns near the Connecticut river to Montpelier." Jesse Lee, the pioneer of Methodism in New England, was presiding elder. The fragmentary records, which are the only means of information now extant, give conclusive evidence that Mont-

pelier was thus visited by the early itinerant preachers. Montpelier may have been occasionally visited by the preachers of Vergennes circuit. The eccentric, but talented, Lorenzo Dow, an able though independent worker in the early itinerancy, but was never an appointee on any circuit which included the town, was known to have been an occasional preacher at Montpelier. In 1804 Barre circuit was formed, and included Barre, Plainfield, Middlesex,



TRINITY (M. E.) CHURCH.

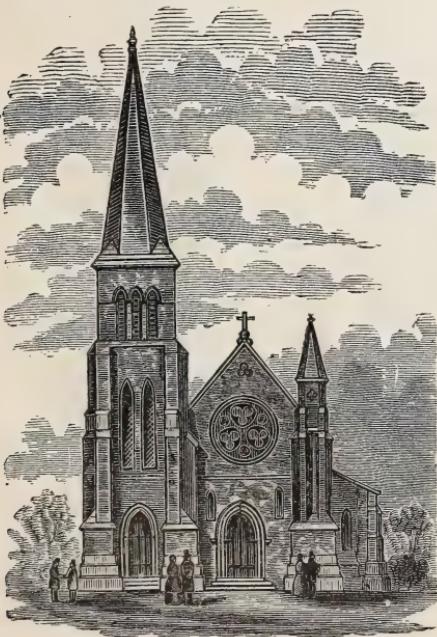
Montpelier, Northfield, Williamstown, Washington, Berlin, and Orange. Eventually Moretown and Waitsfield were included with other towns in the circuit. It seems, by an examination of the list of members for the entire circuit containing 257 names, that only six or eight were residents of Montpelier. There was, however, a "class" organized, and it was represented in the reported "collections" at each quarterly meeting of the circuit.

From this little nucleus the society slowly grew, and in 1812 there were two "classes" in town, with twenty-five members. The first quarterly meeting on record held in Montpelier was on August 5, 1820. The meeting convened in a grove at the "Center." In 1826 the Methodists built their first meeting-house in town, at the "Center." At the first quarterly meeting

held in this house Rev. Wilbur Fiske preached upon the theme of "endless misery." In 1828 Montpelier was made a station, and Rev. John Dow was the appointed preacher, with a membership of 105. November 19, 1837, the first church edifice was dedicated in Montpelier village, and in 1838 the church was made a station by itself, with ninety-nine enrolled members. After occupying this house thirty-seven years, on November 24, 1874, their present church was dedicated (Trinity church). This is a plain, substantial brick structure, conveniently arranged and well finished, located on a fine lot on Main street, and is furnished with a superior organ and a massive bell. The church has seating capacity for 700 people, and with the grounds and all other church property is valued at \$28,000. The membership is 204 and fourteen probationers, with J. O. Sherburne, pastor. The Sunday-school, including officers and teachers, numbers 254 members.

Christ church (Protestant Episcopal) was organized in 1840. In 1841 the first parish meeting was held, and George B. Manser, Isaac F. Redfield, J. G.

Dewey, S. P. Redfield, A.C. Pierce, H. N. Baylies, and Daniel Baldwin were elected vestrymen. In 1842 the parish was represented by George B. Manser in diocesan convention. September 21st of the same year Mr. Manser was ordained a deacon, and had charge of the parish. Their first church edifice was also erected in the summer of 1842, and consecrated the 19th of December ensuing. June 7, 1843, Mr. Manser was advanced to the priesthood, and became the first rector. Rev. Howard F. Hill, of Concord, N. H., who was elected rector October 13, 1879, still occupies the position (December, 1888). Measures were taken and funds raised to erect a new church in 1866, which was completed and consecrated June 2, 1868. The church is constructed



CHRIST CHURCH.

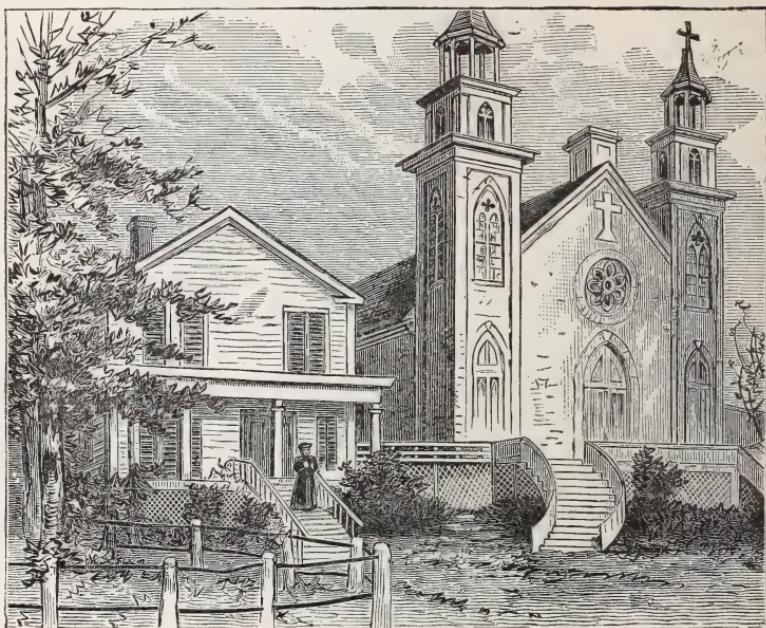
of stone, plain and substantial in appearance on the exterior, but elegant and artistic within.

St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church of Montpelier.—The following account of the early history of Catholicism in Montpelier, from Miss Hemenway's *Gazetteer*, is from the venerable Right Reverend Bishop of Burlington:—

"Rev. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, a priest of the Diocese of Cork, Ireland, was sent by Bishop Fenwick, of Boston, to Burlington, in the month of July,

1830. From this time, until 1851, he must have occasionally visited the Catholics of Montpelier, but no records exist of his laboring amongst them. Father O'Callaghan died at Holyoke, Mass., in the year 1861. About the year 1850 Rev. H. Drolet, a Canadian priest, was sent to reside at Montpelier. He lived here until the fall of 1854, when he returned to Canada, where he died. He it was who bought the old court-house, which was used as a church until the erection of the present edifice by Father Druon. After the departure of Father Drolet the Montpelier Catholic congregation was attended by the Oblate Fathers from Burlington until November, 1856, when Very Rev. Z. Druon became pastor of the Catholic congregation, and officiated as such until July 15, 1864, when he was replaced by Rev. Joseph Duglue.

"+ LOUIS, Bp. of Burlington."



ST. AUGUSTINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. D. Druon, while in charge of this parish, built (in 1859) the present church, dedicated to St. Augustine, and purchased a church burying-ground. Father Duglue made some improvements on the church and house for the priest, and built a good school building on a lot adjoining the church, which commands a fine view of the village and State House grounds. These missions were visited by Bishops Tenwick and Fitzpatrick, of Boston, while Rev. Father O'Callaghan was here, and some of the eldest people of Montpelier well remember the event. October 18, 1885, Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan succeeded Father Duglue, and remains in charge of the parish at the present writing (February 22, 1889).

The congregation has vastly outgrown the size of the church. Rev. Father O'Sullivan secured an eligible and fine site for a new church, known as the Rublee lot, on Barre street, in January last, on which he will commence the erection of an elegant and beautiful church edifice of Barre granite, at the opening of the ensuing spring, which will cost about \$50,000.

Barre is a mission attached to the parish of St. Augustine, and is attended by Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan. Here he completed the past season one of the prettiest churches in the state. It is built of brick, and trimmed with Barre granite. It has seats for 650 people, and cost \$18,000. The corner-stone was laid in October, 1887, and the structure was completed in December, 1888, and named St. Monca church.

The parish of St. Augustine contains about 225 families and 250 single members besides. St. Michael's School is connected with this parish. It is properly graded, taught by six female teachers, and attended by 175 scholars, who there have an opportunity to acquire a substantial education in both English and French.

Col. Jacob Davis, the first permanent settler of Montpelier, and the chief of its founders, was born in Oxford, Mass., in 1739. The portion of Oxford in which he was born was organized into a new town by the name of Charlton, in 1754, from which he removed to Montpelier in 1787. Of his boyhood and early manhood, no records remain. From his family it was learned that he had only such advantages for an education as the common schools of his district then afforded, and that in early manhood he married his second cousin, Rebecca Davis, of the same town; that in 1776 he held the commission of colonel, and was in command of his regiment in Washington's army, at the crossing of the Delaware at Trenton to attack the Hessians. Later he was executing a contract with the United States to carry the mails over a route in Massachusetts, which he continued several years. In 1780, with Timothy Bigelow, of Worcester, Mass., and others, he turned his attention to procuring, by purchase, the charter of the township of Montpelier. This was granted by the legislature at the October session in that year. The charter was not issued until August, 1781. At the second meeting of the proprietors, January 11, 1786, Col. Davis contracted to lay out the first division of seventy lots in the township. In the succeeding winter he removed his family to Brookfield, and early the next spring he left his wife and daughters and hastened to Montpelier to make for himself and family a permanent home. His career as the founder of the town has already been given. He was the first representative of the town, elected in 1792, and by successive annual elections held the position five years, and was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1793. About the year 1800 a heavy judgment was procured against him in the United States Circuit Court, growing out of some land agencies he had held from proprietors of lands, which he and his family and friends considered so unjust that he resolved never to pay it. He conveyed his attachable property to his sons and sons-in-law, and removed his

family to Burlington, where he was restrained within the limits of Chittenden county jail-yard, by the execution taken out against his person. He remained in Burlington until he died, in 1814. In the winter preceding his death the matter was amicably settled between the parties, by a relinquishment of nearly the whole claim, and a virtual admission of its injustice. But before he could complete arrangements to remove to Montpelier he was attacked with an acute disease and died April 9, 1814. Col. Davis was a man of fine physique, six feet high, broad shouldered, and very strong. He was energetic, sagacious, enterprising, honest, and benevolent.

The Puritan James Cutler emigrated to the colony of Massachusetts Bay about 1634. Jonathan Cutler, his descendant, came to Montpelier from Oxford, Mass., soon after 1786, and was the first town treasurer, in 1792. His son David died November 21, 1840, and David, son of David, married Mona Marshall, of Montpelier, December 28, 1843, and died July 13, 1854. All lived on the old homestead, and were farmers. The children of David, Jr., were Charles F., who died in the Union army at New Orleans, September 2, 1862; George D., who married Laura J. West, December 3, 1872, is a farmer, and resides near North Montpelier; Sarah M. (Mrs. E. V. Duke), of Plainfield; and Alonzo J., a member of the board of trade in Chicago.

Elder Ziba Woodworth, a Revolutionary soldier, and the first town clerk of Montpelier, was born in Bozrah, Conn., in April, 1759, and came to Montpelier about 1790. The gallant Col. Ledyard had married his aunt, and was a martyr to the cause of liberty at Fort Griswold during the Revolutionary war. At the age of seventeen Mr. Woodworth, with his brothers Joseph and Asahel, enlisted into Col. Ledyard's regiment, and Ziba and Asahel were with their uncle, who was in command of Fort Griswold when the traitor Benedict Arnold led the British against New London. While he was devastating that town he sent a detachment of several hundred soldiers under Col. Eyre to reduce Fort Griswold. The fort was in a dilapidated condition, but was heroically defended by Col. Ledyard; the British colonel was disabled, and the second in command, Maj. Montgomery, was slain, but in about an hour Col. Ledyard was obliged to surrender, and while he was in the act of presenting his sword hilt first to the British officer, that officer seized it and ran it through the colonel's body. On the instant two exasperated American soldiers rushed upon his murderer, impaled him on their weapons, and threw him over the parapet. Then the British commenced the butchery of the American garrison. Ziba was prostrated by a bullet that shattered his knee, and Asahel received a wound that rendered him insensible at the first onset. Ziba next received a wound from a bayonet and a blow on his head from the butt of a musket, which laid him senseless. After a long illness Mr. Woodworth recovered, with the loss of the joint of his knee, and some years later he and his brothers settled in Montpelier. His permanent location was on the Branch about a mile and a half from the village. He was a religious man, of the Free Baptist denomination, began to preach about 1800, and was or-

dained in January, 1806. He continued a farmer, did not preach stately, but divided his spare time between religion and politics. He was impulsive, but kind, sympathetic, benevolent, and charitable. He had some faults but many virtues. He died at his home November 27, 1826.

Hon. David Wing, Jr., was born in Rochester, Mass., June 24, 1766, removed with his father and family to Montpelier (now East Montpelier), and settled on a farm in the eastern part of the town, and adjoining the old Clark Stevens place, about 1790. He taught the second school in town, and in about two years after was elected town clerk. He represented the town in the state legislature in 1797, 1798, 1800, and 1801. He was judge of his county, then Caledonia, from 1797 to 1807, ten years; and was secretary of state from 1802 to 1806. Judge Wing was not only a man of marked and acknowledged ability, but was genial and affable, and very popular. He died September 13, 1806, while an incumbent of the office of secretary of state, in the midst of his usefulness. Had he lived his prospects were for filling the highest office in the gift of the people of his state. In 1792 he married Hannah, second daughter of Col. Jacob Davis. This marriage was blessed with eight children, to whom were given the following historical names: Debby Daphne, Christopher Columbus, Algernon Sidney, Marcus Tullius Cicero, Maria Theresa, David Davis, Caroline Augusta, and Maximus Fabius.

Hon. Daniel Baldwin was born in Norwich, Vt., July 21, 1792. He was the youngest of seven children, and son of Daniel and Sally (Havens) Baldwin. His mother was a daughter of Robert Havens, of Royalton, whose house was entered first by the Indians when they burned Royalton. He was orphaned at the age of two years, and passed the remaining years of his minority in the home and under the guardianship of his prominent and able older brother, Sylvanus, in Montpelier. He spent this time in attendance at school and in learning the carpenters' trade of his brother. He spent many years after he attained his majority in a very successful mercantile career, and only abandoned it in 1848, to give his whole time to the Vermont Mutual Life Insurance Co., which he projected, and in which he took the first policy. He held the position of president of this company from 1841 to 1874. In 1874 he was active in the enterprise of boring for salt, on the bank of the Winooski near the grist-mill. He was a director of the Bank of Montpelier and of the Montpelier National bank. He advocated and aided the building of the Central Vermont and Montpelier railroads, and was one of the originators and the general manager of the Montpelier Gas Light Co. in its early existence. He was treasurer of Montpelier a dozen years, and associate judge of Washington County Court in 1846 and 1847. He was a Democrat in politics, and a war Democrat in the late civil war. He was liberal in religion and an able co-worker in the organization of the Independent Meeting-House society, and was chairman of its board of trustees from the time it was organized, in 1866, until his death, in 1881. He did not forget

Montpelier in his will, but bequeathed \$2,000 to be used for a suitable water supply for the village if the corporation complied with certain conditions. He possessed a vigorous intellect and clear head; what he deliberately planned and clearly saw he pursued with energy. Judge Baldwin was extensively known, and universally esteemed for his sterling integrity, good common sense, public spirit, and benevolence. He married, in 1820, Emily Wheelock, a granddaughter of the first president of Dartmouth College. She died in 1872. He died August 3, 1881.

Dr. Edward Lamb was born in Leicester, Mass., in 1771. He received his education in the common schools and at the academy of his native town, where he gained a substantial English education and some knowledge in Latin and Greek. He decided upon the profession of medicine and entered the office of Dr. Fisk, in the adjacent town of Southbridge (then Sturbridge), as his student. He remained until he had acquired a knowledge of his profession, then attended a course of lectures in Boston and Cambridge, and in about 1795 or '96 he came to Montpelier and settled for life. In 1803 he united in marriage with Miss Polly Witherell, of Montpelier, who died without issue in 1822. He represented Montpelier in the legislature of 1804, and again in 1814 and 1815, and was one of the Presidential electors for Gen. Harrison in 1840. He was not a frequent public speaker, but acquitted himself well on the two efforts he is known to have made,—one at the first Fourth of July celebration held in Montpelier, when he delivered an oration, and again before the Vermont Medical society, when he delivered a valuable discourse. In his profession he became eminent, and his advice and counsel were constantly and widely sought. He was skillful in treating all diseases, but especially excelled in the management of fevers. At the time of that terrible scourge, the spotted fever, he had seventy cases, and brought all but three of them successfully through. While as a physician he was ranked with the ablest in Vermont. As a financier he was a failure, and died comparatively poor, but rich in the esteem and appreciation of his large acquaintance. In stature he was of medium height, rather stout and moderate in motion, limped in walking,—the effect of a fever-sore in his youth,—and was decidedly neglectful in dress, but had a noble, massive head and manly features. Socially he was cordial and courteous, liked a good story, possessed a fund of amusing anecdotes, and knew how to relate them. In his practice he made no distinction in his attendance of the richest or poorest, or scarcely ever asked pay for his services. He died of one of the fevers that he had so successfully managed for others, November 4, 1845, at the age of seventy-four years.

James Templeton, son of John the pioneer of East Montpelier, was born in 1798, and reared on his father's farm. In early manhood he joined the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal conference, which included New Hampshire and Vermont, and was an itinerant preacher of the gospel for about twenty years, until he had exhausted the little fortune of about \$1,000 left

him by his father, and had broken down his health. About this time he was chosen to represent his conference in the general conference of the M. E. church, to be held in Philadelphia. That city was then the metropolis of medical science, and the residence of physicians of marked and acknowledged ability. He accordingly visited Philadelphia, not only for the purpose of representing his conference, but also to obtain the advice of one of the leading physicians. This physician advised him to procure some medical books, and, on consulting them, to treat himself. In doing this he became acquainted with the science of medicine, and on a further investigation and study of the subject he commenced to practice the "healing art," in his native town, East Montpelier, and continued in practice until the infirmities of old age compelled him to retire. He died in Montpelier, at the home of his daughter Caroline (Mrs. P. P. Pitkin), December 14, 1875, aged seventy-seven years. Rev. Dr. James Templeton possessed fine natural abilities, and had a seat in the legislature as a representative two terms. In early life he married Adaline West, of East Montpelier. Their children were Caroline (Mrs. P. P. Pitkin), who died December 11, 1883; Hiram Edwin, born August 6, 1829; James M., born May 27, 1832; Wilbur Fisk, born in 1837; and Alma I., who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pitkin, January 23, 1875, aged thirty-five years.

Dr. Hiram Edwin Templeton, son of James, received his education at the common schools in the towns where his father was stationed, and at the Newbury Methodist Seminary while his father was stationed there as pastor. Before commencing other professional duties he taught common schools seven winters. He studied medicine under the tutorship of his father, and began practice with him. In 1862 he was engaged by the government as contract surgeon in the Union army, where he remained nearly three years, and where he had a general and varied practice. At the close of this engagement he returned to East Montpelier and resumed practice. In 1871 or '72 he located in the village of Montpelier, where he is now in successful practice. He is a disciple of the eclectic school, and laboring in concert with his brother, Dr. James M. Templeton. He united in marriage with Malvina L. Ormsby, of East Montpelier.

James M. Templeton, M. D., son of James, married Miss Adaline Bullard, daughter of Rev. M. Bullard, a Methodist clergyman. Dr. Templeton graduated at the Eclectic Medical College of Philadelphia, and commenced the practice of his profession in East Montpelier, about 1853, where he continued until 1863. He then engaged to take the post of contract surgeon in the Union army, and went to the front. During most of the ensuing year he was in charge of a post-hospital. His health failed and he returned home. In 1864 he removed to Montpelier, where he is now engaged in an extensive and lucrative practice. Dr. Templeton has continued here and in East Montpelier since he graduated and began practice, while other physicians have come and gone. This is a gratifying tribute to his skill, and proof that

he has the confidence of his numerous patrons. Dr. Templeton is one of the pioneers of the eclectic school in Vermont. Through his efforts, and after encountering some opposition, the charter of the Eclectic Society of Physicians of the state of Vermont was obtained. He is repeating himself in several places at the same time, by a corps of young physicians who have lived with him, read his library, and have been taught by him.

Capt. Timothy Hubbard was born in Windsor, Parish of Winterbury, Conn., August 17, 1776. He was raised on his father's farm, and like other farmers' boys had only a common school education. In June, 1799, he came to Montpelier with his brothers Roger and Chester. They were all enterprising and active business men, and contributed to the prosperity and wealth of Montpelier. Capt. Hubbard commenced in mercantile business with Wyllis J. Cadwell, a relative of the Lymans of Hartford, Conn., and Hartford, Vt. In 1801 he married Lucy, daughter of Col. Jacob Davis. In 1803 his brother-in-law, Hon. David Wing, became his business partner in place of Mr. Cadwell. Judge Wing died in 1806, and his brother Roger became his partner, which continued until about 1816, when Capt. Hubbard retired from mercantile business. When he was but fifty years old he formed the sensible conclusion that he had money enough, and judiciously distributed about one-third of his fine property among his most needy relatives. In 1810 he was elected captain of the Governor's Guards, of which Israel Putnam was the first captain. Capt. Hubbard soon proved himself a most efficient military officer. When the news of the British invasion of Plattsburgh reached Montpelier, in September, 1814, Capt. Hubbard mustered a fifer and drummer and paraded the streets all day marshaling volunteers to go at once to the seat of war. He infused them with some of his own energy and patriotism, and before he closed his labors for the day he had enlisted a large company, who had elected him their captain by acclamation. He gave orders for his company to be ready to march early next morning, and accordingly they came forward and reached Burlington in the evening, and next day were embarked on sloops for Plattsburgh, which place they reached in time to take a place in line of battle. Capt. Hubbard was an efficient civil officer, and was often selected to settle conflicting financial affairs which others, with less independence, were unwilling to touch. In these instances he dealt out justice without fear or favor. He was liberal to the poor, and a generous supporter of educational, religious, and benevolent objects. He died October 28, 1850.

Dr. Charles Clark, son of Nathaniel and Lucy (Perry) Clark, was born in Montpelier, now East Montpelier, January 31, 1800. His parents were from Rochester, Mass., and early settlers of the town. Charles was so unfortunate as to receive an injury of his left knee, which, to save his life, made amputation necessary three years after. His father died when he was but ten years old, leaving his family in indigent circumstances, and from that time onward this one-legged boy, with that indomitable courage and industry that was ever characteristic of him, supported himself. He received only a common school

education with a few terms at the Washington County Grammar School, and then commenced the study of his profession with Dr. Edward Lamb, of Montpelier, and in 1819 attended lectures at Castleton Medical School. In 1821 he commenced the practice of medicine with Dr. N. C. King, of North Montpelier. Two years later he removed to Calais and began practice alone, where he resided fourteen years. In 1823 he married Clarissa Boyden, of Montpelier. In 1837 he purchased the Boyden homestead, removed to it, where he resided the ensuing twelve years, and had an extensive practice in Montpelier and the surrounding towns. In 1849 Dr. Clark settled in the village of Montpelier, for the double purpose of the practice of medicine and for the better opportunity for the education of his children. He died of paralysis, June 21, 1874, after five years of prostration and suffering. Dr. Clark possessed no ordinary native abilities to accomplish what he did. He was of fine physique, six feet high, and possessed an animated, pleasant countenance. He was warm, genial, sympathetic, and communicative, which, with his fund of anecdotes, made him a welcome visitor to his patients, and contributed to his great popularity and success. He was a constant student in his profession, kept pace with the progress of the science, and had little time for political matters, but by the wishes of his friends he consented to represent Montpelier in the legislature of 1846-47. He was an ardent advocate of temperance and education, and served twelve years as the president of the board of trustees of Washington County Grammar School, and was for many years treasurer of Vermont Medical society.

The Taplin family in America are unmistakably of Huguenot descent, and all sprang from the French emigrants, of the name, who settled in Overton, Hampshire, in England, after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

John Taplin, Esq., as he was called in Montpelier, was born in Marlboro, Mass., July 14, 1748, and died in Montpelier, November 20, 1835. His father, Col. John Taplin, resided in Marlboro until about 1764, when he removed to Newbury, Vt., and was one of the first settlers of that town. "He was one of the most noted men of his times, had been a colonel in the British American army under Gen. Amherst, and actively engaged with Rogers, Putnam, Stark, and other distinguished American officers in reducing the fortresses of the French on Lake Champlain, and fighting their red allies then prowling through the entire wilderness territory of Vermont." Col. John Taplin was the chief judge of the first court ever held within the territory now called Orange county. His court was held in the New York county of Gloucester, and he received his commission from King George III., from the governor of New York, March 17, 1770, and again April 10, 1772. His first term of court was held at Kingsland, as appears upon the original records of the courts held in Kingsland, which are preserved in the county clerk's office at Chelsea. Kingsland, now Washington, was made the county seat, although there was not a house nor an inhabitant within its limits. A village, or, as

our western people would say in these days, a city, was plotted upon paper, near its center, but it has never yet been built.

Judge Taplin probably held his last court in Kingsland on Tuesday, May 25, 1773, when he adjourned to meet in Newbury. The last record of any court at either Kingsland or Newbury, held by Judge Taplin, commonly called Col. Taplin, was in Newbury, February 25, 1774. Judge Taplin was not a lawyer. He probably resided at Newbury while he was judge, but later he removed to Corinth, of which town he was an original proprietor. His sympathies were undoubtedly with the colonies in their efforts to throw off the British yoke, for July 15, 1775, he wrote a letter from Newbury to Peter V. B. Livingston, Esq., president of the Provincial Congress at the city of New York, in which he uses these words : "The country seems to be very well united, and firm to one another, and also in the cause of liberty ; and I make no doubt but they will cheerfully join in whatever measures and directions the honorable Congress may point out from time to time." But D. P. Thompson, in his history of Montpelier, says that "on the opening of the Revolution, Colonel Taplin, declining to take sides against the king who had distinguished him, retired during the war into Canada, leaving his son, John Taplin, Jr., on the paternal property in Corinth, Vermont." Col. Taplin married Hepsiba Brigham, presumably in the year 1746, as we are informed by Mrs. H. N. Taplin, widow of his grandson now aged eighty-two years, residing in Montpelier, that his wife (Hepsiba Brigham) was but fifteen years old when her first son was born, or when she was married. As she was born in 1731, and fifteen when she was married, that event must have occurred in 1746. She died December 27, 1815. Col. John Taplin died November 9, 1803. We are unable to gain any information of his birth or age. Their children were John, Jr., born July 14, 1848, Johnson, Brigham, Elisha, Mansfield, William, Nathan, Gouldsburn, Polly, and Hepsa.

John Taplin, Jr., was the first high sheriff under his father in Gloucester county, Vt., removed to Corinth with his father, and from there came to Berlin in 1787, and settled near the mouth of Dog river. He was the first representative of Berlin, and the first justice of the peace. When twenty years old he married Catherine Lovewell, of Newbury, who was born July 10, 1748, and died July 16, 1794. She was the mother of twelve children, viz.: Caty (Catherine), born December 30, 1770; Augustus, born June 30, 1773; Susan, born April 28, 1775; John, born July 31, 1777; Henry, born May 27, 1780; Robert, born April 24, 1782; Ira, born June 14, 1784; Hannah, born May 21, 1786; Walter, born May 14, 1788; Chittenden, born June 14, 1789; Thomas Chittenden, born April 30, 1792; and William, born June 16, 1794. He married his second wife, Lydia Gove, says Thompson, some time in the year 1795, who bore him nine children more, namely, Ebenezer, born March 2, 1796; Hazen, born April 5, 1797; Edward Langdon, born May 5, 1798; Harriet, born September 2, 1799; Horatio Nelson, born April 15, 1801; Sidney Smith, born February 5, 1803; Guy Carlton, born April

29, 1804; John Adams, born October 4, 1805; and Susan, born May 30, 1807. Only the last named of this large family is now living. H. N. Taplin, son of H. N., and George E. Taplin are the only male descendants of this branch of the Taplin family now residing in Montpelier.

Samuel Goss, the pioneer journalist of Montpelier, was born in Hollis, N. H., in November, 1776. He served an apprenticeship in the office of "Isaiah Thomas, the father of printers," at Worcester, Mass. He had for fellow-apprentices Amos Farley and Rev. Leonard Worcester. At the age of twenty-one he went to Boston and purchased a second-hand press and printers' materials to set up business for himself. Peacham, Vt., was his objective point, where he arrived in January, 1798, and in company with Mr. Farley set up this scanty outfit in a very small school-house, and in eight days issued the first number of *The Green Mountain Patriot*, which the firm of Farley & Goss continued to issue regularly the ensuing nine years. In 1807 Mr. Goss came to Montpelier and bought *The Vermont Precursor* of Rev. Clark Brown, which had had an existence of only a few months, and consolidated the two papers in the *Vermont Watchman*, which he conducted until 1810. He then sold the *Watchman* to his apprentices, Gen. E. P. Walton, and his younger brother, Mark Goss, and engaged in the manufacture of paper, which he continued for many years. Mr. Goss was a zealous worker in the church and Sunday-school, and in the latter he served more years than any other in Montpelier except Col. Asahel Washburn. Next to his religion he loved his country best, and George Washington was his model statesman. Although an octogenarian, five years before the Rebellion his heart was with his country, and he visited the office of the *Watchman* twice daily during the war to get the latest news.

Judge Thompson, in his history of Montpelier, says: "It was the good fortune of Montpelier, for the first twenty years after the place could lay claim to the dignity of a village, to have the right kind of a man for her minister and the right kind of a man for an editor, in the persons of Chester Wright and Ezekiel P. Walton."

Ezekiel Parker Walton was born in Canterbury, N. H., in 1789. His father, George Walton, removed to Peacham, Vt., where there was a good academy which young Walton attended a few terms previous to reaching the age of fifteen years. This completed all the school education he ever received. Samuel Goss was then editor of his paper, *The Green Mountain Patriot*, and the boy Walton entered his office as an apprentice. After three years he came to Montpelier with Mr. Goss, and served out his apprenticeship, which expired in 1810, when he was twenty-one years old. Then with his fellow-apprentice, Mark Goss, the brother of the editor, they bought the interest of Samuel Goss, and for the next six years the paper was issued by the firm of Walton & Goss, with Mr. Walton chief editor. In 1816 Mark Goss retired from the firm and Mr. Walton conducted the paper alone for nearly twenty years, when as his sons became of age they entered the business as partners,

and books and papermaking were added to the business of E. P. Walton & Sons, which was continued until 1853, when the proprietorship of the paper passed into the hands of his son, Hon. Eliakim Persons Walton ; but Gen. Walton continued to assist in some parts of the editorial work to the last year of his life. As a writer Gen. Walton acquired a style of his own, which with the vein of good common sense that always pervaded it, he ranked with the most pleasing and instructive editorial writers of his day. In the political world Gen. Walton was always capable of giving advice ; he was always a man among men ; in the social circle he was an agreeable companion, always dignified but courteous ; and was an influential officer in the church. He was an ardent and influential politician, but never an office seeker. He was several times the candidate of his party for town representative, but only when his party was in the minority. In 1827 he was elected one of the council of censors, and served with credit to himself and his electors, with such distinguished men for compeers as Judges B. Turner, D. Kellogg, and S. S. Phelps. In 1852 he was one of the electoral college for his state, which cast the vote of Vermont for Gen. Scott. In 1854 he was nominated by a large mass state convention as their candidate for governor ; but to consolidate the sentiments of all in one controlling organization he patriotically submitted, and advocated the substitution of the name of Judge Stephen Royce by the state committee for his own. The outgrowth was the organization of the Republican party of the state, and for which the credit in a great measure is due to Gen. Walton. Early in life he passed rapidly along the line of military promotion till he reached the rank of major-general, when he threw aside these glittering offices and thought no more of them. Everywhere, and at all times, he was an admirable type of the Christian gentleman, and in the support of charitable institutions he was unsurpassed by none and equalled by few. Gen. Walton died November 27, 1855.

Job Macomber, a native of England, settled in Wendell, Mass., at a very early date. He was a sea captain, and commanded a merchant vessel. He died at the great age of ninety-nine years, and left a large family, some of whom emigrated to other states. His son Job married Phebe Smith and settled on a farm in Wendell. He (Job) served his country as a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and received a pension from the government which he aided to establish. About 1807 he emigrated to Montpelier and located on a farm in the eastern part of the town. He remained in Montpelier till his death. In early life he was a trader and dealt quite largely in cattle, but met with reverses in unavoidable litigation, which deprived him of much of his fortune. He raised seven children to mature age. His son Job, 3d, educated in the common schools, married Mary Ann Templeton, of East Montpelier, settled on a farm, which was nearly all woodland, only improved with three or four acres of the forest slashed down. On this farm he built a log house, in which he resided a few years. He then built a commodious frame dwelling and barns, planted an orchard, and surrounded himself with the comforts of

a thrifty farmer's home. He was a man of decided convictions, and when his opinions were once formed they were seldom or never changed. He was a life-time Democrat, was always at the polls at elections, but refused to accept any office. He was a man of sterling integrity. His motto was : "Pay as you go and owe no man," and at his decease his son, Dr. Job Macomber, who settled his estate, says he had not a single debt.

Dr. Job Macomber, son of Job and Mary Ann (Templeton) Macomber, was born in Montpelier, now East Montpelier, July 3, 1834. He attended a course of lectures at the medical academy of Woodstock, Vt., graduated at Castleton (Vt.) Medical College in 1856, and almost immediately commenced practice in Worcester, Vt. He remained in practice in Worcester until 1865, when he removed to Montpelier, where he now resides. Dr. Macomber soon became the physician of many of the best families in Montpelier, and by his skill and success almost immediately acquired a large and remunerative practice. He has ably served the public the past thirty-three years. Dr. Macomber is a member of the Vermont Medical society, and is now the president of the Montpelier board of United States pension examiners. While at Worcester he held the offices of town clerk, treasurer, and superintendent of schools. He also represented that town in the legislature of 1864 and '65. In May, 1858, he married Marcella L. Ladd, of Worcester. Their children now living are Mary E., Clara A., and George L. They lost a daughter, aged nineteen, and an infant son.

Col. Elisha Payne Jewett, only son of Capt. Nathan and Ruth (Payne) Jewett, was born in Lebanon, N. H., June 5, 1801. Capt. Nathan Jewett married Ruth, daughter of Hon. Elisha Payne, December 10, 1793, and in 1807 came to Montpelier. He was born in Hopkinton, March 8, 1767. Mrs. Jewett was born in Plainfield, Conn., July 9, 1770. Captain Jewett was well formed, and a dignified gentleman of the old school, honest, and generous beyond his means. He was the captain of the Washington artillery, which was a dignity equal to that of a major-general of militia in our days. His company consisted of picked men and constituted the governor's guard. Capt. Jewett died in Montpelier, December 29, 1861, in the ninety-fifth year of his age. Col. Elish P. Jewett was the apprenticed clerk of the late Hon. Daniel Baldwin, merchant, for six years. When he was about twenty-one years of age he commenced mercantile business for himself, which he successfully conducted. Later, when he had left that business, he was engaged in the construction of the Vermont Central railroad, and the Great Western railroad from Suspension Bridge to Hamilton, Canada. Later he became an agriculturist, and owns the fine farm on the Winooski river in the southwestern corner of the town, where the pioneer Frizzel made the first settlement in Montpelier. Col. Jewett now resides in a beautiful home on the western part of State street. He has made decided improvements on this farm, and also on the other lands in his possession. Col. Jewett has especially distinguished himself by his personal influence and princely donations.

for the interest of Montpelier. He has not only contributed generously to building the churches, and to all other public interests, but to make the capital permanent he has given the magnificent sum of \$25,000 to aid in building the State Houses. He was an efficient co-worker with Messrs. Langdon, Walton, and Baldwin in building the Vermont Central railroad. He has been a bank director nearly half a century, president of one of the banks six years, was state treasurer in 1846-47, represented Montpelier in the legislature of 1855, and was Presidential elector at large in 1872. His political affiliations are with the Republican party. Col. Jewett derives his military title from his appointment on the staff of Major-General Ezekiel P. Walton. He is enshrined in the affections of the people, and justly deserves to be. "Men have come and gone," but he has been a "man among men" nearly three-score years and ten, and an octogenarian since 1881. Still he is well preserved, both physically and mentally, and his tall form is seen daily on the streets.

Hon. George Worthington, one of the prominent early citizens of Montpelier, married Clarissa, youngest daughter of Col. Jacob Davis, the first child born in the town, and engaged in the manufacture of hats with Erastus Watrous. He was sheriff of Washington county in 1814, representative in 1819, councilor from 1827 to 1831, and judge of probate in 1840. He was much of his time engaged in settling estates. About 1860 he removed to Irasburg, and died there.

Hon. Joseph Howes was born in Lebanon, Conn., March 28, 1783. He was a descendant of one of the Puritan families who settled in Plymouth county, Mass. He came to Montpelier with his wife, in 1808, where they both spent the remainder of their lives. They united with Bethany church in 1810, and were consistent members to the close of their lives. Judge Howes began in politics a Jeffersonian Republican, supported John Quincy Adams for President in 1824, and entered successively the Whig and Republican parties at their organizations. He served nearly two years as adjutant on the frontier in the War of 1812, and declined a commission which was offered him in the regular army. He started for Plattsburgh in September, 1814, as second lieutenant of the Montpelier volunteer company of 118 men. He represented Montpelier in the legislature of 1813, and served as a judge of Washington County Court from 1819 to 1827. He was also a magistrate, selectman, and overseer of his town. Judge Howes married Patty Wilder, of Norwich, in 1808, who was born in 1786, and died January 20, 1871. He died March 28, 1863. Judge Howes was honest, conscientious, and severe with himself, and in condemning wrong in others, but generous to such as wronged him. He was gentle, mild, and charitable.

Rev. Chester Wright, the fourth of the eight children of Nathaniel and Jemima (Bartlett) Wright, was born in Hanover, N. H., November 6, 1876. His father was a farmer, and his expectation was to continue in his father's occupation. Indeed his resolution to enter the ministry was not formed until

after he had attained his majority, and had bought a farm and begun to till it. Then he began a course of preparatory study which continued eleven years, during which time he supported himself by teaching, being preceptor of the Addison County Grammar School for two years, and for some time a tutor in Middlebury College, from which he was graduated in 1806. He studied theology with Rev. Asa Burton, D. D., of Thetford, Vt., and later under the direction of Rev. Timothy Dwight, D. D., of New Haven, Conn. Being licensed to preach, in 1808, he was called to Montpelier, and in June of that year he assumed the charge of the newly-organized Congregational society of that place—a relation which continued till his dismissal, by the reluctant consent of a council, December 22, 1830. During his pastorate 428 persons were received into the church, which was for a long time the only church in the village. He retained his home in Montpelier six years after his dismissal, employed in teaching and preaching to churches in the vicinity. In 1836 he became the pastor of the Congregational church in Hardwick, Vt., holding that position at the time of his death, in Montpelier, from consumption, in 1840. Intellectually Mr. Wright held high rank among his ministerial brethren, was regarded as a leader in their councils, and was often chosen to represent them in ecclesiastical gatherings beyond the borders of the state; but he was yet more distinguished for his unselfish consecration, his moral force and intrepidity, and his philanthropic spirit and missionary zeal. In theology he was rather conservative, but in the matter of moral reforms he was decidedly progressive. He married Charlotte Clapp Whitney, of Royalton, Vt., who survived him nineteen years. Of their six children, four lived to maturity, viz.: Jonathan Edwards, Charlotte Whitney (Mrs. James H. Howe), Julia (Mrs. Joseph W. Howes), and Eliza Maria (Mrs. Ferrand F. Merrill). Of these, Mrs. Howes is now (April, 1888) the only survivor; but the others have left children, three of whom are living in Montpelier, namely, Miss Charlotte H. Merrill, Miss Mary A. Merrill, and Rev. J. Edward Wright,—one, Chester W. Merrill, Esq., lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and one, Mrs. Lucy (Howe) Skinner, lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

Rev. James Edward Wright, son of Jonathan Edwards and Fanny Wyman (Houghton) Wright, and grandson of Rev. Chester Wright, was born in Montpelier, July 9, 1839. He was educated at Washington County Grammar School; Boston Public Latin School, graduating in 1857; Harvard College, graduating in 1861; and at Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1865. He served as private, corporal, and sergeant in the 44th Mass. Regt., from August, 1862, to June, 1863. He supplied the pulpit of the Christian church, of Eastport, Me., from August, 1865, to February, 1866, and was ordained as a minister of Jesus Christ at Henry, Ill., July 24, 1866. From September, 1866, till January, 1869, he was pastor of a newly-organized church (of the Christian connection) in Jacksonville, Ill.; and from September, 1869, to the present time he has had charge of the

Church of the Messiah (Independent, but commonly known as an Unitarian church) in Montpelier.

Erastus Hubbard, son of Roger and Fanny (Burbank) Hubbard, was born in Montpelier, September 8, 1811, and distinctly remembers the mustering in the streets of the militia company preparatory to marching to the battle of Plattsburgh, in September, 1814. He commanded a company of boys as their captain, and was in line, and saluted Gen. LaFayette on his visit to Montpelier. His father first visited Montpelier as a tin peddler. He came to Montpelier some time before 1808, as he was here when the first State House was built. He soon engaged in merchandising with his brother, Capt. Timothy Hubbard. About 1814 he sold his interest in the store and dwelling house, and settled on a farm known as "Hubbard's meadow," where he resided the next seven years. He built a store in 1822 and again engaged in merchandising. In 1832 he retired to his farm, and his son Erastus resumed the trade that his father left. Roger Hubbard died in 1848. He was captain of Washington artillery several years, and was one of the prominent men of the growing village of Montpelier.

Erastus Hubbard married, in 1837, Arabella G., daughter of Amplius Blake, of Chelsea, and has been a merchant and in business most of his life. In 1850 Mr. Hubbard bought of his father's estate his present dwelling house and the farm referred to, and laid it out into streets, and the meadow is now covered with neat dwellings and is one of the prettiest sections of the village. Mr. Hubbard met with a serious accident on election day in the fall of 1848, caused by the explosion of gunpowder, which so much injured his eyes that they have gradually failed until he is now nearly blind. Notwithstanding this misfortune his great energy and courage would not let him rest in idleness, and since he has transacted a vast amount of business. He has suffered frequently by fire, but rebuilt again at once. The present fine building known as Union block was commenced the next day after the old one that stood in its place was burned down, and now, with his impaired sight and the weight of nearly seventy-eight years, aided by his son, he gives his personal attention to his financial affairs. Mr. Hubbard is no office seeker and has steadily refused to accept office. He began his political life with the old Whig party, voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, and for his grandson, Gen. Benjamin Harrison, in 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard have enjoyed a married life of more than fifty-two years, and are parents of a daughter and son, viz.: Lucy, wife of B. F. Fifield, the leading railroad attorney in the state, and John E. Hubbard, who is with his father, superintending their system of spring water works, tenements, and other matters.

Hon. Eliakim Persons Walton, the first born son of Gen. Ezekiel Parker Walton and Prussia Parsons, his wife, was born in Montpelier, February 17, 1812. He received rudimental education in reading and reading the notes of music from his mother, and next he was occasionally instructed in the district school, from which M. D. Gilman, in his Bibliography, informs us he had the habit of

running away on every possible occasion. He next attended the Washington County Grammar School, until he was fitted for college by that able educator, the late Jonathan Southmayd. Much of his practical education was gained at vacations of school in his father's printing office, where he was placed when he was so young that he had to stand in a chair to reach the printer's case. Mr. Walton relates an incident in his early life with apparent pleasure, when in 1826-27 he was employed in the office of the *Essex County Republican*, in Essex, N. Y. The editor and publisher was away, and the publication would have been suspended for a week but for the energy of young Walton, then fourteen years old. Without authority from his employers the youthful editor got up a paper, containing a large amount of editorial matter, partly written and partly composed at the case, and took proof-sheets, which he submitted to the examination of Gen. Henry H. Ross, of Essex, then a member of Congress, and asked his advice whether he should or should not print the paper. The General returned the sheets, his face beaming with smiles, and placed both his hands on the boy's shoulders and said : "Print it! boy, print it!" He then printed and issued the edition. This Mr. Walton calls his "first newspaper." After he left the Grammar School he entered the law office of Samuel Prentiss with the intention of entering the legal profession. Here he remained long enough to gain some elementary knowledge of law, and as Judge Prentiss was then in the United States Senate, he also gained a knowledge of national politics from the Judge, and the books and documents which were sent to the Senator. Although he preferred the law, he was born an editor ; and when he was twenty-one years of age he was his father's partner in the publication of the *Vermont Watchman and State Gazette*. Other business so much absented the attention of the senior editor that the management of the paper and printing were in charge of E. P. Walton, Jr. (This signature he adopted, as the initials of his father and his own were the same.) In 1853 he became sole owner of the paper, and continued its owner until he sold it to Joseph Poland & Son, in 1868. Besides the great amount of labor bestowed on the *Watchman* in the long list of years that he was connected with it, he has performed a vast amount of other editorial work. Walton's *Vermont Register*, commenced by his father, has been edited by him all these years, and is still except the business directory. He edited the second volume of the State Historical society's collections wrote mainly the reports for the *Vermont Capitol* of 1857, and has issued eight carefully written octavo volumes. *The Governor and Council of Vermont* and *His Crowning Glory* alone would have made him famous. Besides all this he has delivered many orations and addresses, and written innumerable important letters. As a politician he has been active, alert, and brave, but always honorable ; and has generously used his great influence to help other men to high offices, but has never sought "place and position" for himself. In 1853 he consented to represent Montpelier in the legislature. In 1856 he was greatly surprised by being selected by his party as their can-

dicate for representative in the United States Congress, and received three successive elections, and afterward declined further service. In 1874 he was elected to the Senate of Vermont, and served until 1878. In 1870 he was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Mr. Walton has received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University of Vermont and from Middlebury College. He was the president of the Publishers' and Editors' association of Vermont from its organization until 1881, and of the Vermont Historical society since the Rev. Dr. Lord retired. Through his exertions and potent influence Vermont was saved her third member of Congress for twenty years. Mr. Walton was an able champion and advocate of the construction of the Central Vermont railroad, and with James R. Langdon was selected by Gov. Charles Paine as his assistant in raising capital for the road in Boston,—Mr. Walton to write for the press, and Mr. Langdon as an eminent business man. Mr. Walton spent three months on this mission. The result of the united effort of these gentlemen was a subscription to the stock of the road in Boston of \$1,500,000. Mr. Walton is a man of the people, affable, courteous, and communicative, and a *Living Encyclopedia* of the Green Mountain state.

James R. Langdon, third child of Col. James H. and Nabby (Robins) Langdon, was born in Montpelier, October 3, 1813. His literary education he gained in the Washington County Grammar School. He was born for an active business life, and early gave evidence of this by entering a grist-mill for the purpose of learning the millers' trade. This his father opposed, and induced him to leave the mill by offering to furnish the capital and share the profits with him that might be gained by buying Spanish coin, which brought a handsome premium in Canada. Accordingly, at the age of only fifteen years, he traveled over the New England states and New York so long as Spanish specie could be obtained in quantities sufficient to make the business profitable. He was able, as the result of this enterprise, to divide the snug little item of \$3,400 with his father. Next we find him a clerk a short time at Derby Line. After the death of his father, January 7, 1831, he was employed to settle his father's estate; and later he engaged in merchandising at Greensborough, where he had the misfortune to lose his store by fire. He returned to Montpelier and engaged in the manufacture and sale of flour, in which he did an immense business, and for a country merchant accumulated quite an extensive property, which was the nucleus of his large fortune. By his great sagacity and business ability he has handled large amounts of property with uniform success; and in his investments in banks, bonds, and stocks he has displayed the same prudent, far-sighted financial knowledge, which has always been crowned with success. Mr. Langdon was a director of the Bank of Montpelier when he was but twenty years old, and this relation continued until the bank was transformed into the Montpelier National bank, March 5, 1865. Since that time Mr. Langdon has been president of the new organization. In the construction of the Vermont Central railroad Mr. Langdon

has rendered important service to his state. The results of that enterprise wonderfully developed its resources. He, with Hon. E. P. Walton, was selected to assist the late Gov. Paine to raise funds in Boston, and the result of their efforts was a subscription to the stock of the road of \$1,500,000. He has been a director of the Central Vermont railroad since 1873 and its vice-president since 1876. Mr. Langdon has decided opinions on the political policy of our country, but is in no sense an office seeker. An unwise and protracted division of the Republican party was settled by his election to the legislature in 1868. He was returned to the House of Representatives the ensuing year, and was appointed on the important committees of Ways and Means and Railroads, where, by his superior knowledge of finance, he rendered excellent service to his state. Mr. Langdon was married, in December, 1826, to Lucy Pomeroy, daughter of Charles Bowen, of Middlebury, Vt. They had four children, viz.: Lucy, who married, first, Mr. Mansfield, of Nyack, N. Y., and after his death Mr. Schroeder, of New York city, the first superintendent of the Astor library; Harriet, who died young; Elizabeth W. suffered a calamity, and is the subject of tender and loving care bestowed by her kind father; and James Henry, who died in infancy. Their mother died some years ago.

Dr. James Spalding was born in Sharon, Vt., March 20, 1792. When he was but seven years old he received a small wound in the knee joint, and acute inflammation set in, followed by suppuration, which was attended with extreme suffering, and confined him more than six months. During his sickness the eminent physician and surgeon, Dr. Smith, of Hanover, was called, and under his skillful treatment he was healed, but the knee was partially stiffened, and to recover the full action of this joint required years. While thus confined he resolved to become a physician and surgeon. His education was limited to a common school course. Alone and without instruction he acquired that mental discipline which distinguished him in after life. He commenced his medical studies at the age of seventeen years, with Dr. Eber Carpenter, of Alstead, N. H., with the stipulation that he should practice one year with the Doctor to recompense him for his education. While he was pursuing his medical course he took private lessons in Latin and Greek. He graduated at the Medical department of Dartmouth College at the age of twenty. After he had practiced two years with Dr. Carpenter, where he had gained a high reputation in the treatment of spotted fever, and was the celebrated "boy physician," he commenced to practice in Claremont, but his friends in Montpelier induced him to locate there. The distinguishing trait of his mind was sound judgment. His fixed purpose was improvement in his profession; consequently he was never engaged in other business or in seeking political preferment. He very early gained general confidence as a physician, and as a surgeon he was successful above most others. It was a maxim with him that there should be no guess-work in his profession, and more especially in surgery. In 1820 Dr. Spalding married Miss Eliza Reed, of Montpelier,

by whom he raised six children. Mrs. Spalding died in 1854, and two years after he married Mrs. Dodd, a daughter of Wyllis Lyman, of Hartford, Vt., who died in 1857. Dr. Spalding died March 15, 1858.

Hon. Arunah Waterman was born in Norwich, Conn., November 8, 1778. He came of good Revolutionary stock. His father was a subaltern officer and raised to commissary in the Continental army, and his uncles were either officers or soldiers. At the age of thirteen years he was a carpenter's apprentice, and served until he was twenty-one. Soon after he was recommended as a master mechanic to Gen. Pinckney, of South Carolina, who was about to build extensively. He engaged with him, superintended his constructions to the satisfaction of the General, and by his ability and integrity gained his confidence, and was made steward and supervisor of all the General's estates in his absence as Minister of the United States at the Court of St. James. In 1801 or 1802 he came to Vermont with his brothers, Hon. Joseph and Hon. Thomas Waterman, and settled in Johnson. In the first part of the year 1814 he came to Montpelier, bought the farm on North Branch, including the water-power at the falls, and besides cultivating his farm he built a wool-carding and cloth-dressing-mill, which he conducted for a few years, and until, in connection with Seth Persons, he erected a woolen factory, which was burned in 1826. He died on his farm, then within the village, January 31, 1859. In 1821 Mr. Waterman represented Montpelier in the legislature, and was re-elected in 1822 and 1823, and again in 1826. When the state Senate was established, in 1836, he was one of the first senators of Washington county, and re-elected the succeeding year. In 1840, without consulting him, the legislature elected him to the office of county judge, which he declined. Mr. Waterman was a fast friend of our common schools, and for many years a trustee of the Montpelier Academy. Self-taught, he became a proficient civil engineer, mathematician, geologist, and an accurate historian. In 1804 he married Miss Rebecca, daughter of Oliver Noyes, of Hyde Park, the sister of Hon. David P. Noyes. She died in 1812. One of her several children is Hon. Vernon P. Waterman, of Morristown. After more than a year Mr. Waterman married Miss Mehitable Dodge, now deceased.

Mahlon Cottrill, who was widely known in the state and outside of it as "mine host" of the Pavilion, and as "the prince" of landlords, was born in Bridgeport, in 1797. He came to Montpelier in 1826, and went into the employ of Watson Jones, who was the proprietor of a line of stages running from Montpelier to Burlington. Ira Day, of Barre, who was running a stage line southward through Royalton, soon joined Mr. Cottrill and bought out Mr. Jones, and organized the great central stage line through the state, which became the main thoroughfare from Boston to Montreal. He became well known at Washington as a mail contractor. He became the proprietor of the Pavilion, and conducted it until he sold it to Col. Boutwell, in 1856. *In 1861, in company with others, he contracted to carry the mails from Kansas-

City to Santa Fé, and established a line of stages over that route. He died of remittent fever in Kansas City, in October, 1864.

Hon. Joseph Reed was born in Westford, Mass., March 13, 1776, where he resided until the winter of 1788, when he went to his uncle in Plymouth, N. H., with whom he lived until he was a little over eighteen, and had received the advantages of the common schools. Thus educated, he commenced and served through an apprenticeship to the carpenters' trade. He followed this calling about six years, then relinquished it and resolved to enter mercantile pursuits. In furtherance of his resolution he served as clerk a short time, and in 1803 he opened a store in Thetford. In 1814 Mr. Reed represented Thetford in the legislature, was re-elected the two succeeding years, and was representative five of the succeeding seven years. In 1818 and 1819 he was one of the judges of Orange county. He closed his very successful mercantile business in Thetford in 1827 and removed to Montpelier. In 1830 he was elected judge of probate, of the district of Washington, and held the position three years. In 1834 he was chosen a member of the council of censors to revise the constitution of the state, and in 1840 he was chosen an elector of Vermont and cast a ballot for General Harrison for President. He was treasurer of Washington county for almost the last thirty years of his life. Judge Reed had an unprecedented successful career, in business and politics, and accumulated for his day a large fortune. He died February 6, 1859. When he had accumulated means that he could spare from his business he commenced a systematic course of benevolence, which will better perpetuate his memory than either granite or marble. This was the loaning to indigent but promising young men, without security, such sums of money as they needed to take them economically through college, and left wholly voluntary for them to repay him. Judge Reed continued this course to the time of his death. The number of educated young men who were recipients of his bounty were over twenty.

Charles H. Cross, son of Stephen and Sarah (Durgin) Cross, was born in Sanbornton, N. H., February 12, 1812. Up to the age of eighteen years (1830) he remained in his native town, attending the district school, and such other employments as were common for the boys of his village. At that age and date he left his home and came to Montpelier, having chosen the occupation of baker. He engaged with his brother, who was a practical workman in the trade, and began at the bottom, and continued with his brother about ten years, until he mastered the trade thoroughly. In 1841 and 1842 he conducted a grocery store, but says, "I did not sell rum," which was then a common and generally supposed necessary commodity in that trade. In 1843 he instituted and established his present business, which he successfully conducted alone, with the exception of two years, when his brother was a partner with him until 1862, when the present firm of C. H. Cross & Son was formed. Up to 1858 he had rented buildings for his manufactory. "The old landmark," Masonic hall, was then for sale, which he wisely purchased

and fitted conveniently for his business, and occupied it until the importunities and necessities of the Congregational church influenced him to sell these desirable grounds, on which the society at once erected their present fine church edifice. Before he transferred to the church he had engaged the site on which the firm are now conducting their large and deservedly celebrated business. Mr. Cross, in all these years, has spared no pains or expense in producing the best goods possible, and labors with the ready coöperation of his son to give his very numerous customers an equivalent dollar for dollar. And the result is "the Montpelier cracker," and the other productions from C. H. Cross & Son's bakery have a reputation unequalled by any other establishment in New England. Mr. Cross has also found time, notwithstanding his close attention to his constantly increasing business, to aid in building up the town, and it is generally reported that he has built more residences than any other citizen of the place.

Mr. Cross was raised a Democrat, but soon after he became a voter he cast his lot with the opposite party, and was an old line Whig until the organization of the Republican party, and is now firm in the ranks of Republicanism. Mr. Cross is an active and influential member of the Methodist church, and a ready and liberal contributor to its general and financial interests. He is a trustee of the Vermont Methodist Seminary, and exerted an active and potent influence in its establishment in Montpelier, and also has been a liberal donor to place the institution on a sound basis. As a citizen he is public spirited, and always ready not only to urge, but to aid all enterprises to build up and forward the interests of Montpelier. Mr. Cross is social, courteous, and gentlemanly; and with his friends warm and genial; but he finds his greatest happiness at his own home. He came to Montpelier with only four cents in his pocket, but by his integrity and honesty he has won the confidence and esteem of his large circle of acquaintance. By his indomitable energy, perseverance, and constant industry, he has earned a competence, and now at the advanced age of three-score and fifteen years he is quite well preserved in mind and body, and is still active in business.

In 1835 Mr. Cross united in marriage with Miss Caroline Houston, of Enfield, who still survives. Their children are George H., of St. Johnsbury, who is successfully conducting the business of baker and confectioner. L. Bart Cross, of Montpelier, since January, 1863, the junior member of C. H. Cross & Son, was appointed sutler of the 3d Regt. Vt. Vols., but returned home after a year and six months on account of ill health. He, like his father, is an enterprising citizen and has aided in building up his town. Oscar N. resides with his father, and is engaged in manufacturing a valuable dry air refrigerator of his own invention. Their two daughters died in childhood.

Gen. Parley Peabody Pitkin was born in Marshfield, Vt., March 9, 1826. His father, Truman Pitkin, was the son of Hon. Stephen Pitkin, who settled in Marshfield in March, 1795. His maternal grandfather was Gen. Parley

Davis, who settled near the center of the town of Montpelier in May, 1787. He was the second son of Truman and Rebecca (Davis) Pitkin. His mother died in his early childhood, and he was brought up under the direction of his grandfather, Gen. Davis. He received his education at the common schools and at Washington County Grammar School. In 1851 he was attacked with the prevailing "gold fever," and emigrated to California, where he spent three years in mining and in trading, with success. He then returned to his home in East Montpelier, where he remained until the Rebellion broke out in 1861. Mr. Pitkin represented his town in the legislature in 1859 and 1860, and in the extra session at the commencement of the war. He at once offered his services to his country, and June 6, 1861, was commissioned quartermaster of the 2d Regt. Vt. Vols., with which he went to the front. Hon. E. P. Walton was then in Washington and says he "well remembers the astonishment of the red tape gentlemen of the War Department at the promptitude of Quartermaster-General Pitkin in the discharge of his duties, and the vim with which he demanded supplies. His controlling idea was that Vermont boys *must* be taken care of, and they were as well as an efficient officer could do it." Such was his ability and efficiency that February 21, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Just before the battle of Antietam he was raised to the rank of colonel and placed at the head of the depot department of the Army of the Potomac. This department he systematically reorganized and placed in most efficient working order. The immense quantities of war materials that passed through the hands of Gen. Pitkin to supply that vast army is truly astonishing. But he was equal to every emergency. Gen. Pitkin continued an efficient officer in this responsible position until November, 1864, when he resigned it to accept the office of quartermaster-general of the state of Vermont. He found in the state arsenal somewhat antiquated arms, vastly in excess of the wants of the state, which with the aid of some New York brokers he succeeded in selling to foreign nations, and which materially swelled the state treasury, and lifted a part of the burden of taxation from the people. In 1865 Gen. Pitkin entered the firm of the Lane Manufacturing Co., of which he has been president since Mr. Lane's death. In 1874-75 he represented Montpelier in the legislature, and since his residence here has been much of the time in town and village offices. Gen. Pitkin is more than medium size, of fine physique, clear, dark eyes, and commanding presence. He is kind and courteous, and is trusted and respected by his fellow citizens. April 14, 1848, he was united in marriage with Caroline M., daughter of James Templeton, of East Montpelier. Their children are Clarence H., an able lawyer, of the firm of Pitkin & Huse ; C. P., who is secretary and treasurer of the Lane Manufacturing Company, and representative of Montpelier ; F. E., a farmer ; and F. I., a clerk in the employ of the Lane Manufacturing Company.

Charles T. Sabin was born at Montpelier, April 11, 1832. At a private school in Montpelier, and at the academies in Cambridge and St. Albans, he

received what education those schools could supply to a youth who was inclined to original investigation and to do his own thinking. His school days ended, he went to learn the machinists' trade at Fitchburg, Mass., in the shops of the Putnam Machine Company. At the end of his three years' apprenticeship, in 1853, the young journeyman was intrusted by his employers with the important work of setting up their engines in all parts of the United States, and continued in their employ for five years longer. In 1858 he formed a connection with the Cook & Kimball Carriage Company, of New Haven, Conn., and continued in its employ till the breaking out of the Rebellion compelled the company, whose business was chiefly in the South, to suspend. He was for six years superintendent of a mining company in Colorado, and at the end of that time took up his residence permanently in Montpelier. He had an aptitude for mechanics and engineering, and a rare talent for these pursuits was supplemented by a judgment that was rarely at fault and a capacity for business that is seldom equalled. These qualities found quick and general recognition, and his services in important matters requiring the exercise of such special skill and ability as he possessed were frequently in requisition. For example, when, in 1881, the great international cotton exposition at Atlanta, Ga., was organized, Mr. Sabin was appointed to the responsible post of chief of the department of engineering and machinery. How well he performed his difficult duties is told by a resolution of thanks adopted at a meeting of the executive committee in January, 1882, "for the admirable, faithful, and efficient manner" in which he had "performed the arduous and important duties of his office—duties which have required all the skill and ability of a most careful and efficient engineer, which have been performed to the entire satisfaction of the management, and have been conducted in a great degree to the successful accomplishment of the great enterprise." He was interested in the proposed air-line route between Boston and New York, and in 1883 went to London to further the financial plans of the company. Returning, he was a passenger on the *Aurania* on her first trip across the Atlantic, when she broke her shaft and was detained some two days a few miles out from New York. His professional and business ability found prompt recognition at Montpelier. In 1876 he represented Montpelier in the legislature, and was one of the most useful and influential members of that body. In October, 1878, he was elected a director of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, to succeed James T. Thurston, and was chosen vice-president of the company in February, 1887, an office he held at the time of his death. In January, 1879, he was also elected a director in the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier. He was closely identified with several local business enterprises, in which he was the moving spirit. Among these were the Montpelier Slate Company and the Sabin Machine Company, of which he was president and treasurer. His church connections were with the Church of the Messiah, of whose Sunday-school he was the superintendent. In January, 1859, he married Emily McFarland, of Cambridge, who, with three



Medad Wright



daughters,—Fanny T., the wife of W. G. Andrews, of Johnson, Laura H., and Jessie M.,—constitute the surviving family circle. In his family and social life Mr. Sabin displayed qualities and traits of character as striking and admirable as in his public life and business intercourse. A vein of merry humor ran through his whole nature, and he had a bright wit, the shining point of whose sallies was never tipped with malice or bitterness. He had an original way of “putting things” that lent force to what he had to say and carried conviction with his words. His *bonhomie* was as lasting as the day, and as cheering and grateful as the sunlight. His good cheer and genial presence will long be a most delightful recollection. He was honest, he was true, he was disingenuous, he was kind and helpful.

Search far and near, you scarce will find
A heart more manly and more kind.

He was liberal, public spirited, and enterprising—in the fullest and most comprehensive meaning of the term, a good citizen. Mr. Sabin died in Montpelier, on Monday, December 24, 1888, in the fifty-seventh year of his age.

Medad Wright, the senior member of the firm of M. Wright & Son, of Wrightsville, in Montpelier, was born in Calais, Vt., in 1812. He spent the years of his minority upon his father's farm at hard labor, with occasional relief from its monotony by doing mechanical jobs for his neighbors. While in boyhood he began to develop mechanical skill and inventive genius of no ordinary ability, which was clearly discovered in his inventions of several articles of practical value. His father was in rather poor circumstances financially and could not give him such an education as Mr. Wright wished, and he was obliged to commence active business in life with a very limited knowledge of science, and books obtained in attendance at the common schools of his district. Upon reaching his majority he bought the water-power which he now occupies, and began work there in 1834. At the time he took possession of the premises the timber had been felled and the ground burnt over, but the surrounding country was a primitive forest with but few exceptions. The first work he did was to construct a dam and blast a channel through the rocks to convey the water to the wheels of a contemplated grist-mill, which he erected in the ensuing season, 1835, and had it completed and in operation in September. This mill was 30x30 feet, two stories high, furnished with two runs of stones, one for grinding corn, the other for wheat, with smut-mill and bolt. These millstones were taken from a quarry in Calais, and wrought to final finish by Mr. Wright's skillful hands, even to the sharpening the tools used in their construction, though he had no previous experience or instruction in such work. Next year, 1836, he enlarged his mill, and added another run of stones for coarse grain. In 1836 and 1837 the seasons were so short and cold that very little corn was ripened in Washington county. Consequently Mr. Wright again enlarged his mill by erecting a kiln for drying oats, and furnishing two more runs of stones, one for

hulling and the other for grinding the kiln-dried oats. At this time there were no other such mills in the surrounding section. In 1837 and '38 Mr. Wright had an immense patronage, and ground over 14,000 bushels of oats. In 1837 he completed a dwelling house. November 18, 1838, he united in marriage with Miss Mary Jane McIntire, of Montpelier, an amiable lady of fine abilities, who has continually been "a helpmeet" to her husband, and his wise and able adviser.

In 1840 he purchased an addition to his water-power, started an old style "up and down" saw-mill, which he sold with the grist-mill and the house which he occupied in 1842. The following year he built a machine shop on a small brook which flows into the North Branch, near the mills which he had sold, and there began manufacturing woolen machinery. In 1843 the grist and saw-mills again came into his possession, and he moved his machine shop to the second story of the grist-mill. In 1844 he added to his saw-mill a circular saw, which was his own designing, and the first in successful operation in the state, and which was soon found by lumbermen so much superior to the old style that he was soon engaged in building others, and his lumber and grist-mills and machine shop were all in active and successful operation. Previous to 1846 he had erected a dozen or more prominent buildings in Montpelier. The high reputation of his woolen machinery, which he had placed in Colebrook and Stewartstown, N. H., and Hartford, Northfield, and Waterville, Vt., had so much increased its demand that in December, 1846, he found it necessary to increase the facilities for its manufacture, which he did by building an addition of 20x30 feet to his machine shop. About this time he had executed a contract for \$8,000, for woolen machinery, with John Herron, of Waterville. In the following spring he visited Messrs. Davis & Thurber, of North Andover, Mass., who were manufacturing new and improved carding machines and spinning jacks; met Mr. Thurber at his works, and having introduced himself he informed him that his errand there was to buy if possible a set of their patterns. To this proposal Mr. Thurber gave a very decided *No!* saying that they had, at great expense and trouble, produced their patterns, and that they were for their own use, and that they would let no one have them. Soon Mr. Davis approached and Mr. Thurber introduced Mr. Wright, and told him his business, saying also that "when Mr. Wright asked me for patterns I said no at once. Now what do you say?" Mr. Davis considered the proposal a short time and then replied, "Let him have them." Mr. Thurber protested, but Mr. Davis said, "If he has any *snap* in him he will get them up himself. If he has none he can do us no harm, and we may as well make something out of the patterns." The result of this visit was the purchase of a set of these patterns, from which others were made, and the contract with Mr. Herron was duly completed, which included eight carding machines, six spinning jacks, one picker, a cotton-batter, and other machinery. Next year about the same kind and amount of machinery

was constructed for Robert Herron, son of John Herron. This machinery was in great demand throughout all New England and Eastern New York, and gave Mr. Wright employment the ensuing ten years. The very high water of North Branch in the summer of 1858 undermined the old part of the machine shop, which fell in, and Mr. Wright sustained heavy loss in finished and unfinished work; but fortunately the greater part of the iron working machinery was in the addition and saved.

Having occasion to use large quantities of dressed lumber in building, which he was then extensively engaged in, he constructed planing and matching machines, which became very celebrated and in demand. This additional industry he continued to 1880, and turned out over 500 such machines. In 1860 he commenced to erect, on the site of the old machine shop, a woolen-mill 40x100 feet, four stories high, which he completed in 1861. This he sold to William Moorcroft, in December, 1862, who at once began to place in it necessary machinery, and started it the ensuing spring or summer, which continued in successful operation until it was destroyed by fire, in 1870. He also sold his dwelling house to Mr. Moorcroft in 1863, and erected another in the ensuing spring. In 1865 he moved off the old saw-mill and erected on its site a building 40x80 feet, and three stories high. The first floor was for wood working and the second for iron working machinery, and added largely to his stock of iron working tools. Since 1874, when he built an iron foundry, he has made his own castings. His last invention, and one of his best, (if not the best,) was completed and patented in 1878, after experimenting on it at his leisure time the preceding two years. This machine polishes all kinds of stone, and has acquired a wide reputation as the best, as the following testimonials declare:—

“ BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 11, 1882.

“ *Messrs. M. Wright & Son.*

“ Dear Sirs: Replying to your inquiries as to how we like the polishing machine and lathe purchased of you some time since, we are pleased to say that they have fully answered our expectations, doing well all you have claimed for them. We also find them very satisfactory for finishing marble, on which they work rapidly and well. We think real credit is due you for the thorough manner in which they are built, as they seldom need repairs.

“ Very truly yours,

“ J. W. GOODELL & CO.”

“ CENTER RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 3, 1885.

“ *M. Wright & Son.*

“ Gents: We purchased sometime since two of your polishing machines and have found them in every respect satisfactory, and fully up to what you recommended them for. They do most excellent work on all varieties of our marble, and are by far the best machines we know of for the purpose.

“ Respectfully yours,

“ VERMONT MARBLE CO.

“ F. D. Proctor, supt.”

"CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4, 1885.

"*M. Wright & Son.*

"Dear Sirs: The polishing machine is in operation and gives entire satisfaction, and I would not be without it for double the cost.

"Very respectfully,

"JAMES McDONOUGH."

These are but samples of the scores of recommendations received.

Mr. Wright, now three-score and fifteen years of age, is active, and gives his personal attention to all the details of his manufacturing interests. From the foregoing sketch will be seen that *his* has been an active and industrious life. Few have accomplished as much. In the long stretch of time in which he has been a manufacturer and producer, his employees are a *host* in numbers, and the amounts paid them enormous. Thus he has been a benefactor in helping others to help themselves. Although so much engaged he has found time to give his aid and support to the benevolent, educational, and religious interests of his town, and has taken his share of service for his townsmen by discharging acceptably numerous offices of trust received at their hands. In politics he is a Republican; in religion he is liberal, and by his influence and aid the neat Union church at his little hamlet was built, and open to all Christian denominations. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have had born to them three daughters and two sons, three of whom are now living, viz.: Maria (Mrs. Capt. Washburne) resides in Boston; Janie is the wife of C. C. Putnam, Esq., of the firm of C. C. Putnam & Son; and Prentice C., of the firm of M. Wright & Son, efficiently assists in the management of the firm's business, has ably taught the school of his district, and has held several of the offices in his town.

Luther Newcomb, son of Dr. Luther Newcomb, was born in Derby, April 10, 1826, and died from Bright's disease at his home in Montpelier, January 2, 1876. Dr. Newcomb died when Luther was but five years old, and he remained with his mother six years after. The family was intimate with Hon. Isaac F. Redfield, and Luther, at the age of eleven years, became the same as a member of Judge Redfield's family. He studied under the direction of the Judge, and entered Washington County Grammar School, where he was prepared to enter college. He then read law under the direction of Judge Redfield, and was for some time a student in the office of H. O. Smith, Esq. Though fitted for admission to the bar he did not apply for it. He received an appointment in the customs service, and was two years a revenue officer on Lake Champlain. January 1, 1849, he was appointed deputy clerk of Washington County Court under Shubael Wheeler. In December, 1857, he was appointed clerk and held the position during the rest of his life. He was a model officer, and had not only the respect and affection of the Washington county bar and the court, but also that of the members of the bar in the whole state. June 25, 1857, Mr. Newcomb married Miss Amanda Thomas, only daughter of Gen. Stephen Thomas. His wife and three sons, Charles, Luther, and Stephen Thomas, survive him.

Hon. Joseph Poland, son of the late Luther and Nancy (Potter) Poland, was born in Underhill, Vt., March 14, 1818. In early life he removed with his parents to what was then Coit's Gore, but was soon thereafter organized as the town of Waterville, in Lamoille county, where he was reared upon his father's farm, acquiring such education as was afforded by the common schools and academies of that day. In 1835 he entered the office of the *Vermont Watchman*, at Montpelier, to acquire what has been called the "art of all arts." The last few months of his apprenticeship he purchased of his employers, in order to enter upon the publication of the *Voice of Freedom*, the first destructive anti-slavery periodical of the state—which he did January 1, 1839. In the fall of the same year failing health compelled him to retire from the enterprise, but in June, 1840, his health became sufficiently restored to enable him to establish the *Lamoille Whig* at Johnson, which publication he continued for three years, during which period, largely through the instrumentality of the paper, Lamoille county, hitherto so overwhelmingly Democratic as to have acquired the title of "Spunky Lamoille," wheeled very decidedly into the opposition column, where it has ever since remained. In 1844 Mr. Poland returned to Montpelier and established the *Green Mountain Freeman*, as the organ of the newly-formed Liberty party, which he conducted with great success until the close of the presidential campaign of 1848. During this period Mr. Poland also served as chairman of the state committee and general organizer of the then despised and traduced party—a nobler or purer than which the world never saw. These were the days that tried men's souls,—the days when, at the cost of reputation, social and business standing, and in not a few instances of even life itself, the "small stone was cut out of the mountain," which has since become a great mountain and filled the whole land. When Mr. Poland retired from the *Freeman*, in 1848, it had a circulation unequalled by any other paper in the state. In 1852-53 he served as judge of the Probate Court for Washington county, and in 1858-60 represented the county in the state Senate. In 1849 he was chosen a director and secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which position he held for more than thirty years, and during the entire life of the company. In 1870-71 Judge Poland represented the town of Montpelier in the state legislature. In 1861 he was commissioned by President Lincoln as collector of internal revenue for the First district of Vermont, and discharged its responsible duties to universal acceptance until 1868. During the second year of the war, under the act of Congress providing for allotment commissioners, President Lincoln appointed Judge Poland, Ex-Gov. John B. Page, and Hon. John Howe as such commissioners, whose duty it was to visit the Vermont regiments in the field and procure from each soldier an allotment of such portion of his monthly pay as he could spare during his term of enlistment, to be appropriated for the support of his family, or for investment, as he should direct. The benefits resulting from this measure were simply incalculable, as it not only brought hundreds of thousands of dollars directly into

the state, but it also saved the soldiers themselves from demoralization, their families from suffering, and the state from largely increased taxation. In March, 1868, Judge Poland, in connection with his son, J. Monroe, purchased the *Vermont Watchman*, which he continued until 1882, when he permanently retired from active business. This was a position of great labor and responsibility. The paper had been for sixty years under the able management of the Waltons, father and son, and was the leading journal of the state. It may with truth be said that Judge Poland left the paper with far more than double the circulation it had when he assumed it. His aim in editorial life and labors is well summed up in a single sentence contained in his valedictory address to his patrons: "The extent of our boasting is this, that we have earnestly and conscientiously striven to furnish a periodical visitor in the homes of our people, which should be pure and healthful in its influence, and prove useful as an educator in all the best things in every relation of life."

Since early life Judge Poland has been an active member of the Congregational church, and was for many years the publisher of the *Vermont Chronicle*, the organ of the denomination in the state; as he was also the founder and publisher for several years of the *New Hampshire Journal*, for the Congregational churches of that state. For nearly twenty years he has served as one of the deacons of Bethany church in Montpelier, and for an extended period as superintendent of its Sabbath-school. Simple justice requires that we add one or two brief testimonials to Judge Poland from his brother editors of the state on his final retirement:—

"The Hon. Joseph Poland has retired from the *Watchman and Journal*, whose editorial columns he has conducted with excellent ability and remarkable discretion for nearly twenty years. He has always hewed straight to the line on all great questions of deep public concern in morals and politics. One of the old anti-slavery men in days when it cost a man something to embrace that despised faith, Mr. Poland has always been an editor without fear, without malice, and without reproach. He has acted well his part in Vermont journalism; his influence has been large, and it has been uprightly exerted."

—*Rutland Herald.*

"But it is not so much in his relation to the public as an able and conscientious journalist, a strong and graceful writer, that we feel moved to write, but rather of his relation to the editors and publishers of the state. In these relations Mr. Poland has been almost exceptionally free from the petty jealousies, the spirit of detraction and disparagement, the rancor and unwarranted personal abuse, which have prevailed too generally among the editors of the state. He has been uniformly courteous and just, and even generous in his treatment of other editors, and in this respect he leaves to his professional brethren a very worthy example."—*St. Albans Messenger.*

"From our earliest childhood we knew Mr. Poland as an active business man, of unimpeachable character, of warm sympathies, and as engaged with his whole soul in what was then an unpopular cause—the cause of the slaves in the South. As a public writer, and as editor of several influential newspapers, Mr. Poland has waged a long warfare against all the public evils which worked shame to the nation, detriment to society, and weakness to the church.

It was our personal knowledge of his honorable character, his noble work, and his business capacity, that induced those in our state who were projecting the idea of establishing a denominational journal to accept the proposition by Mr. Poland to publish such a journal in connection with the *Chronicle*, which he was publishing for the churches of Vermont. To this plan he has devoted his energies and fine judgment. The first year's history of the *New Hampshire Journal* is filled with fears and hopes, and labors, and sacrifices, the full share of which he has borne. The success which has already come to the enterprise, and which will increase with the years, will stand associated with Mr. Poland's name."—*New Hampshire Journal*.

"As the Hon. Joseph Poland has been for years past the trusted publisher of the *Vermont Chronicle*, as well as the experienced editor and publisher of the *Vermont Watchman and State Journal*, we transfer to the *Chronicle* the Parting Word which he has prepared and published in the *Watchman* of this week. We do this for the history and reminiscences which it contains, and more for the large hope and charity, and the clear Christian spirit of the experienced journalist and gentleman which breathes through it, and the tried words in which all this is expressed. We speak not for ourselves only, but for the churches and patrons of the paper. We know that they sorrow with us that he is no longer to sustain the relation of confidence and love in which he has hitherto stood. Yet while we sorrow for this we are comforted by the remembrance that his faithfulness and wisdom will still remain with us as an example and a guide."—*Vermont Chronicle*.

Dr. Frederick W. Adams was born in Pawlet, in 1786, and came to Montpelier from Barton in 1836, where he had acquired a high reputation as a physician and surgeon. His reputation soon followed him if it had not preceded him. He was soon a leading practitioner in town and the surrounding country, although at first shunned by many on account of his reputed skepticism in religion. He was benevolent, generous, and kind hearted, and it was said of him : "He lived more practical Christianity daily than any other man in town." Of the rich he took a full professional bill, but forgave the debts of the poor and sometimes added a donation from his purse of five dollars, and sometimes slyly handed in at the back door of some very poor family a web of calico or cotton cloth. He died as he had lived, saying, "If there is a Christian's God, I am not afraid to trust myself in his hands." His death occurred December 17, 1858.

Gen. James Stevens Peck was born in Montpelier, December 6, 1838, being the oldest of the four children born to William Nelson and Julia Clark Peck. The three surviving brothers, all living in Montpelier, are George A., Roswell K., and John W. Gen. Peck entered the University of Vermont in 1856, and graduated with the class of 1860. He immediately commenced the study of law with Lucius B. Peck and Stoddard B. Colby, but two years later, after the war broke out, joined Co. I, 13th Vt. Vols., as second lieutenant, October 10, 1862. He was promoted to be adjutant of this regiment, and remained with it until mustered out, January 22, 1863. He fought with his regiment at Gettysburg, and distinguished himself by his coolness and efficiency. On April 12, 1864, he was commissioned adjutant of the 17th

Regiment, and later as major, remaining with it to the close of the war, until it was mustered out July 14, 1865. During this time it was engaged in the Wilderness, at Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and others of the most bloody battles of the war, in all of which Gen. Peck "knew no fear," and faithfully discharged the dangerous duties assigned him. Returning home unscathed by wounds, but broken in health, he continued his law studies, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county in 1866. "Although a good office-lawyer," says a contemporary, "he was suited neither by natural temperament of mind or strength of body for the ruder experience of the public courts. He was a scholar and a soldier, but, better than that, he was a man of brave yet gentle spirit; faithful and gallant in war, he was tender and true in peace." In 1868 he was appointed assistant adjutant and inspector-general, and in 1872 succeeded Gen. William Wells to that office, which he held with efficiency and credit for nearly ten years. In 1881 he resigned, having been appointed postmaster at Montpelier, by President Garfield, which office he held at his death. Previous to his acceptance of it, from the spring of 1869 until the fall of 1880, he was assistant United States district attorney under Hon. Benjamin F. Fifield. Gen. Peck was assistant secretary of the state Senate for four years prior to 1872; also one of the original members of the Reunion Society of Vermont officers, and for the last seventeen years its secretary. He was president of that organization at the time of his death. He married, in 1869, at Montpelier, Miss Mary E., daughter of Amplius Blake, thirty years ago a prominent citizen of Chelsea and president of the bank at that place. Gen. Peck was made a Mason in Aurora Lodge, No. 22, in 1863, and was Master of this lodge from December, 1869, to 1872. He received the degree in King Solomon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 7, in 1868, and was its High Priest for two years. He was also a member of Montpelier Council, No. 4, Royal and Select Masters, and of Mount Zion Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, in both of which he had held important offices. "He was christened 'Hero' when he stood on the crest of Cemetery hill at Gettysburg, under that fire of death from Lee's artillery, which was the prelude to Longstreet's famous charge. * * * He came home unscathed by wounds, although he was always in the front of the fight, but he did not come home untouched by disease; for a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia before Petersburg had left his lungs so impaired in strength that his regimental surgeon and warm personal friend, Dr. Edson, now of Boston, warned him that nothing but the most vigilant care would save him from an early death. * * * Originally of a slender frame, he was never strong again, and some eight years ago he broke down with an attack of bleeding from the lungs. He rallied and preserved a fair show of health until about four years ago, when he had a second attack, so terrible that his life was for many days despaired of by his friends. He rallied again, however, and during the last four years had by constant care and vigilance made a successful fight for life, until his last fatal hemorrhage came on. Though hit

by no ball or shell, scared by no sabre or bayonet, he received his death wound upon the battle-field, and died a soldier's death, far from the din of battle, long after the clangor of war had ceased. He will be mourned long and tenderly by those who are clear-eyed enough to see, and humane enough to feel that the state suffers when a man of exceptional patriotism and humanity dies." Gen. Peck died May 28, 1884, at Loon lake, Franklin county, N. Y.

The name of Dewey was originally De Ewes. They went from French Flanders into England in the reign of Henry VIII., when the name was called Dewes, and Simeon Dewes was erected a Baronet of Stow Hall about 1629. The first of the name who came to America was Thomas Dewey¹, who came from Sandwich, Kent, England, on the ship *Lion's Whelp*, and landed in Boston, Mass., in May, 1630, and settled in Dorchester, Mass., in 1633. He removed to Windsor, Conn., about 1638. March 22, 1638 or '39, he married widow Francis Clark. He held various positions, such as juror and deputy to the General Court. He died and was buried at Windsor, Conn., April 27, 1648, leaving five children.

Josiah Dewey², second son of Thomas and Frances (Clark), born October 10, 1641, settled in Northampton, Mass., removed to Westfield in 1672, and to Lebanon, Conn., in 1696. November 6, 1662, he married Hepzibah Lyman, and, after her death, a second wife about 1672. The time of his death is not known, but he was living as late as 1731. He had eleven children by his first wife. In the year 1672 a company was formed at Westfield to build a grist and saw-mill. Joseph Whitney and Thomas, Josiah, and Jedediah Dewey composed the company. They were granted forty acres of land for the use of the mill. Other grants were made to Josiah Dewey; one was a lot to re-imburse him for expense in building the minister's house. He was one of the garrison of the fort for March 14, 1682-83. He held many of the offices of the Congregational church, and also of the town. Josiah Dewey, Jr.³, the third son of Josiah and Hepzibah (Lyman), was born December 24, 1666. January 15, 1690 or '91, he married Mehitable Miller, and lived some time at Northampton, Mass., but removed to Lebanon, Conn., about 1699. They had six children. Their son William⁴ married, about 1713, Mercy Bailey. He died November 10, 1759. He was father of five children. Simeon Dewey⁵, son of William and Mercy (Bailey) Dewey, was born in Lebanon, Conn., May 12, 1718. March 29, 1739, he married Anna Phelps. He died at Lebanon, Conn., March 2, 1750 or '51. His widow and their six children moved to Hanover, N. H., where she died September 25, 1807. William⁶, son of Simeon and Anna (Phelps) Dewey, was born at Bolton, Conn., January 11, 1746, and died at Hanover, N. H., June 10, 1813. He married Rebecca Corwin in 1768, and removed from Lebanon or Colchester, Conn., to Hanover, N. H., in 1776, and located on the Connecticut river, four miles above Dartmouth College. In his youth he was bound out to Joel Chamberlin, of Lebanon, Conn., to learn the "art, trade, or mystery" of house

and shop joiner. They were parents of fourteen children, of whom Capt. Simeon Dewey⁷ was the second child. He was born in Lebanon or Colchester, Conn., August 20, 1770, and died at the house of his son, Dr. Julius Y. Dewey, in Montpelier, January 11, 1863. Capt. Simeon Dewey married Prudence Yemans, of Norwich, Vt., February 27, 1794, and resided in Berlin from that time until his wife died, April 1, 1844. He then moved to Montpelier. He was many years a justice of the peace, and held other positions in public life. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dewey were parents of seven children.

Dr. Julius Yemans Dewey⁸, son of Simeon and Prudence (Yemans) Dewey, was born at Berlin, Vt., August 22, 1801. He was educated at the Washington County Grammar School, and then read medicine with Dr. Edward Lamb. He took his degree at the University of Vermont in 1823, and commenced the practice of medicine at Montpelier. In 1850 he retired from active practice, and became the general agent of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. In 1851 he was elected president of the company, and held that office for over a quarter of a century. He married, for his first wife, June 9, 1825, Mary Perrin, daughter of Zachariah and Mary Tolcott Perrin, who came from Gilead, Conn., and settled in Berlin, Vt., in 1789. She died in Montpelier, September 3, 1843, leaving four children, viz.: Charles⁹, Edward⁹, George⁹, and Mary⁹. August 3, 1845, Dr. Dewey married for his second wife Susan Edson Tarbox, of Randolph, Vt., widow of Lund Tarbox. She was born July 15, 1799, and died September 11, 1854. For his third wife he married Susan E. G. Lilley, widow of Gibbs Lilly, of Worcester, Mass. Dr. Dewey always took a great interest in the Episcopal church, became a vestryman in 1841, and served as such for about thirty-three years. He also held the offices of junior and senior warden of the parish, and represented the same repeatedly to the diocesan convention. There never was a man more outspoken in praise of a good deed, or more ready to denounce a wrong, even though it lost him a former friend. He was a warm friend, loved his home, his children, and grandchildren, and they in turn loved and honored him. He died Tuesday morning, May 29, 1877.

Charles Dewey⁹, oldest son of Dr. Julius Yemans Dewey and Mary Perrin, his first wife, was born in Montpelier, March 27, 1826. He was educated at the Washington County Grammar School, and graduated at the University of Vermont in 1845. He immediately commenced work as assistant secretary of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was elected its secretary in January, 1850, and held that office until November 1, 1871, and was a director of the company for over thirty years. He also became a director of the National Life Insurance Co. in 1851, vice-president in 1871, and president of the company after his father's death, in 1877, and has served as such ever since. In 1864 he became a director, and in 1878 was elected vice-president. He was for many years a trustee and one of the prudential committee of the Washington County Grammar School, and has been president of the board of trustees since 1880. Among the various other positions of

trust are county senator in 1867, '68, and '69; state inspector of finance in 1882-83; and for over a quarter of a century one of the vestry of Christ church, and for many years its senior warden. He married, May 3, 1848, Betsey Tarbox, daughter of Lund and Susan Edson Tarbox. Their children are: Frances Isabella¹⁰, born February 3, 1849, at Montpelier, and married, October 25, 1871, Henry E., son of Orange Fifield and Melissa Nelson; Ella Lutheria¹⁰, born October 29, 1850, and married, November 19, 1873, Carol P., son of Parley P. Pitkin and Caroline Templeton, and died May 30, 1879; William Tarbox¹⁰, born September 30, 1852, and married, November 9, 1881, Alice Elmore, daughter of James G. French and Orlantha Gouldsbury; Jennie¹⁰, born May 29, 1854, married, in June, 1881, Edward Dickinson, son of Edward R. Blackwell and Persis J. Dickinson; Mary Grace¹⁰, born January 20, 1858; George Perrin¹⁰, born August 18, 1860, resides at Portland, Me., and is general agent for the National Life Insurance Co.; Gertrude May¹⁰, born September 18, 1862; Kate¹⁰, born August 31, 1864, married, December 27, 1888, Ernest Langdon Squires, and resides at Omaha, Neb.; and Charles Robert¹⁰, born October 27, 1867, resides at Boston, Mass.

Edward Dewey⁹, son of Dr. Julius Yemans Dewey and Mary Perrin, was born at Montpelier, March 27, 1829, and married, in 1856, Susan G. Lilley, daughter of Gibbs and Susan E. G. Lilley, of Worcester, Mass. He, like his father, has been for many years a member of the vestry of Christ church. He was educated at the Washington County Grammar School, and after a few years of office work, as assistant secretary of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., he left the company's employ to engage in mercantile business. He was a quartermaster during the war of the Rebellion, with the rank of captain. Since he returned from the war he has been actuary, and for many years a director, and vice-president since 1877, of the National Life Insurance Co. The children of Edward Dewey⁹ and Susan G. Lilley are Thomas¹⁰, born May 22, 1857; Theodore¹⁰, born February 10, 1859, is an ensign in U. S. navy; Jessie¹⁰, born February 17, 1862, married, January 11, 1884, Hon. James Loren Martin, of Brattleboro, Vt.; Helen¹⁰, born February 27, 1867; Margaret Louise¹⁰, born April 2, 1875; and Julius Edward¹⁰, born January 14, 1878.

Capt. George Dewey⁹, son of Dr. Julius Y. Dewey, was born December 26, 1837. He attended school at Montpelier and Norwich, Vt., and graduated at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He served through the war, and most of the time in the Gulf Squadron. October 24, 1867, he married Susan, daughter of ex-Gov. Ichabod Goodwin, of Portsmouth, N. H. They had one child, George, born at Newport, R. I., December 23, 1873, who now resides at Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Dewey died at Newport, R. I., December 28, 1873.

Mary⁹, daughter of Dr. Julius Y. Dewey, was born October 26, 1839. January 10, 1861, she married Dr. George P. Greeley, of Nashua, N. H., who was a surgeon during the war of the Rebellion.

William Tarbox Dewey¹⁰, son of Charles⁹, born at Montpelier, September 30, 1852, was educated at the Washington County Grammar School. He has been assistant secretary in the office of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. since August 5, 1870, village bailiff or trustee for 1886-87, and was a member of the state militia six years, and resigned as lieutenant in 1886. He married Alice Elmore French, daughter of James G. French and Orlantha Gouldsbury, November 9, 1881. They have two children, viz.: James French¹¹, who was born March 7, 1883; and Grace Elizabeth¹¹, who was born March 31, 1887.

David L. Fuller, son of Emery and Hannah (Town) Fuller, was born in Barre, January 28, 1821. His early boyhood was spent with his parents, constantly employed at various kinds of labor, and in attendance at the common school of his native village, from which he received his only school education, and which he left at the early age of seventeen years. At that age he had his first experience in business. He spent the season of 1837 on board the steamer *Burlington*, with Capt. Richard Sherman, as cabin boy. From 1838 to 1841, inclusive, he was a clerk in a hotel at Chelsea. He then spent the ensuing six years as a clerk in a general store in Barre. In 1847 he came to Montpelier and conducted a restaurant about five years. At that time this village had a population of only 800, "all told." The only men remaining here now that were then in business besides Mr. Fuller are Charles H. Cross and H. S. Loomis. The railroad was not completed until 1851. In 1853 he commenced business at the depot store, where he remained until 1860. He next conducted a commission business in farmers' produce the ensuing five years, and then bought of the patentee the Sanborn churn and butter worker, which employed him very successfully the next nine years, and is still making and selling this valuable and necessary device for dairymen. July 1, 1874, he purchased the interest of George W. Scott, and formed the firm of Fuller & Howe (general merchants), which continued till 1879, when he bought the interest of Mr. Howe and organized the present firm of D. L. Fuller & Son, and commenced a jobbing and retail business in general hardware and agricultural implements, with a constant yearly increase of trade up to the present time (1888). October 31, 1847, Mr. Fuller married Mrs. Selina (Stevens) Stickney, widow of Edward Stickney, Esq., of Boston. Their union was blessed with an only son, Charles H., of the firm of D. L. Fuller & Son, and a daughter, Eva J., who died at the early age of eighteen years. Mr. Fuller and his son are not regarded as active politicians, but they have very decided convictions, and are always found in the Republican party. Mr. Fuller is an active member of the Methodist church, a generous contributor to all its interests, and a benevolent supporter of all the charitable and reformatory interests for the advancement of the general good of the society in which he resides. Now at three-score and six years he is still active and pushing in business, as he has been through all his long, honorable, and successful career. His son ably "plies the business oar," taking a large part of the jobbing trade

upon himself, but spares a little time for military affairs, in which he has a lively interest, and now holds the position of quartermaster of 1st Regt. Vt. state militia.

John A. Page, son of John and Hannah (Merrill) Page, was born in Haverhill, N. H., June 17, 1814. His father, John Page, Jr., was also born in Haverhill, received an academic education, was a practical farmer, held many high official positions, and was the incumbent of the gubernatorial chair of New Hampshire from 1839 to 1842. He was born May 21, 1787, and died, after completing an honorable and useful life, September 8, 1865. John A. Page received a common school education, supplemented by about three years' attendance at Haverhill Academy. In 1831 he was engaged as a clerk in Portland, Me., in a wholesale dry goods establishment, where he soon developed special financial ability and was made confidential clerk, and put in charge of the counting-room. In 1832 he was offered and accepted a partnership in a general country store in his native town, where he remained in the firm of Blaisdell & Page until 1836. In the spring of 1837, after he returned from a tour South and returned through Illinois, he accepted the flattering offer of the position of cashier in the Grafton bank at Haverhill. This place he accepted, and held to the satisfaction of the parties concerned until the expiration of the charter of the bank, in 1844. He was also cashier of Caledonia bank, at Danville, Vt., three or four years, and treasurer while he resided in Danville three years. In September, 1848, he was chosen to represent his town in the legislature of Vermont. While in the discharge of his duties as representative he was induced by Gov. Erastus Fairbanks to take the post of financial agent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic Rivers railroad, and removed to Newbury. In March, 1849, he resigned this position, and very soon accepted the post of cashier of the Vermont bank, and settled in Montpelier, which has since been his home. In 1865, after a successful existence, the Vermont bank was closed, and the First National bank sprung into existence, phenix-like, with nearly all the old officials in the new organization. Mr. Page was elected director and president, and has held both of these offices from that time to the present (March, 1889). In 1853 the state failed to elect a treasurer, and the joint legislature wisely elected Mr. Page to that position. Mr. Page had affiliated with the Democratic party until 1861, but was always opposed to the extension of slavery. When the national flag was fired upon at Fort Sumter Mr. Page, with many other anti-slavery extension Democrats, cast his lot with the Republican party. In 1866 he was elected state treasurer on the Republican ticket, and by consecutive elections was in that office until 1882, when, in consequence of declining years, he declined further service. Mr. Page is a deacon of Bethany (Congregational) church, a consistent Christian gentleman, and is ever ready to share in the necessary expence of the Bible, foreign, and domestic missionary causes. For twenty-five years he has been the treasurer of the Vermont Bible society.

Among financiers Mr. Page takes the first rank; and as a citizen and a man he is held in admiration and respect.

Maj. Alfred Lathrop Carlton, son of Benjamin F. and Betsey (Lathrop), cousin of Daniel Webster, was born in Morristown, Vt., in 1829. He obtained a good education and was several years a teacher. In 1854 he married Miss Margaret Fisk, settled as a merchant in Montpelier, where he remained a successful merchant until he died, with the single exception of the time he spent in the defense of our country in the late Rebellion. In the summer of 1862 Mr. Carlton enlisted into the Eleventh Regiment, then in camp at Brattleboro, and was very soon commissioned quartermaster of the regiment by Gov. Holbrook. This regiment was some time employed in the defense of Washington city. He was, while thus engaged, promoted to the responsible post of commissary of subsistence with rank of captain, and soon had the immense work of supplying the whole Army of the Potomac with stores and beef cattle. In a trip into Pennsylvania he took out half a million dollars, and drew on the government for half a million more, which he expended in purchasing cattle. Senator Collamer was instrumental in his promotions, and inquired at headquarters after his standing and was answered: "He is a model officer. His capacity, integrity, efficiency, and invariable habit of closing up his affairs every day are worthy of all praise." As an attestation of his honorable record as an officer he was breveted major before he left the service. Mr. Carlton returned to Montpelier at the close of the war, and to the duties of citizenship, and soon united with Bethany church. He had deep convictions and strong prejudices, despised hypocrisy and duplicity, and was an earnest worker in temperance and moral reforms. He died in Montpelier, May 29, 1874.

Andrew C. Brown, son of Rev. Elisha Brown, was born in Sutton, Vt., July 10, 1828. He was fitted for college at the Methodist Seminary at Newbury, but did not take a college course. During the time he attended the seminary, at vacations, he learned the trade of printer. At the age of eighteen years he commenced teaching, and taught the common and select schools for sixteen terms. At the age of twenty-three he settled in Bradford, Vt., and engaged in the printing business, and subsequently became the editor and publisher of the *Northern Inquirer*, a weekly, issued at Bradford. He disposed of his interest in the paper, in the fall of 1854 removed to Montpelier, and took the position of foreman in the office of the *Watchman and State Journal*. From 1857, for the ensuing five and a half years, while Mr. Walton was in Congress, he was the business manager and editor of that paper. In the fall of 1862, when President Lincoln issued his proclamation for nine months men, Mr. Brown raised a company of volunteers, of which he was elected captain; and at the organization of the 13th Regt. Vt. Vols. he was elected lieutenant-colonel. He went to the front with his regiment and served with it about eight months, when he resigned to accept the

office of commissioner of the board of enrollment for the First Congressional district of Vermont. At the expiration of his term of service on that board, in the spring of 1865, he engaged in fire, life, and accident insurance in Montpelier, which he has followed with success to the present writing, and has built up a large and lucrative business. In December, 1880, he took the agency of the American Bell Telephone Co. for the counties of Washington and Lamoille, which enterprise he has successfully built up, as will be seen by referring to the sketch of the Telephone Exchange in this work. Mr. Brown began his political life with the "old line Whigs," and at the organization of the Republican party stepped into its ranks, where he has since done good service. He was first appointed by the press reporter of the House of Representatives, and when the place became official he received the appointment from the Speaker, and held the office fifteen consecutive years. Mr. Brown was reared a Methodist, but is very liberal in his religious opinions, and is an attendant at the Unitarian church. May 1, 1851, he was united in marriage with Lucia A. Green, daughter of Joseph Green, of Waitsfield, Vt. The issue of this marriage was five children, of whom three are now living, viz.: Ella L., wife of Dr. C. A. Bailey, of Montpelier; Rome G., a lawyer practicing his profession in Minneapolis, Minn.; and Joseph G., who is in company with his father in the insurance business in Montpelier.

Storrs L. Howe was born in Royalton, Windsor county, December 7, 1820. His boyhood was spent, like that of other farmers' boys, in attendance at school, and at hard labor on his father's farm. When he was but twenty-one years of age he was selected by his father, who was in poor health and very infirm, to conduct and manage the home farm, which filial duty he performed until 1852. In 1854 he came to Montpelier and conducted the freight department, at the railroad station, as an assistant of the present efficient general manager of the Central Vermont railroad, J. W. Hobart. In 1858 Mr. Hobart was called to fill a position in the general office, and left the entire management of both the freight and passenger business of the station at Montpelier to Mr. Howe. The constantly increasing business at this station has been efficiently and faithfully performed by Mr. Howe all through the thirty consecutive years since, and he is still master of the situation, and enjoys the confidence of the company which he has so long and ably served. January 27, 1845, Mr. Howe married Miss Eliza Durkee, of Fort Edward, N. Y., who was the mother of two daughters who died in early childhood. Mrs. Howe died September 19, 1872. November 29, 1881, Mr. Howe married, second, Miss Janette, daughter of Hon. Horace Fifield, of Barre. Mr. Howe, although not a politician in the common acceptance of the term, has decided convictions and opinions on that subject, and gives his influence and votes to the Republican party. He is very liberal in his religious views, but is generally in attendance at the Episcopal church. He is commanding in stature, standing over six feet in height, has blue eyes and a fair complexion.

ion,—a reliable citizen, courteous and gentlemanly in his intercourse with others, and very fond of his home, where he prefers to spend his few hours of leisure time.

Charles W. Bailey, son of George W. and Rebecca (Warren) Bailey, was born in Elmore, Vt., February 9, 1831. He received an English education in the common schools and academies, taught school for awhile, and in 1855 settled in Montpelier. He and his brother, J. Warren Bailey, entered into a partnership in West India goods and a general produce business, with the firm name of Bailey Bros. Their business from the first was mainly dealing in cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, which so increased that, in 1866, they discontinued the store and devoted their whole attention to the trade in live stock. In 1861 these brothers had a large contract with the United States, to furnish horses for the army, which they satisfactorily executed. The partnership was closed in 1872, and the brothers each pursued a distinct and separate business. Charles W. Bailey continued the trade in live stock, and established a regular and systematic business with the dealers in Boston. His trade extended over Vermont and Northeastern New York, and his transactions were exceedingly large. His accurate judgment made him an able and bold speculator. His quick decision enabled him to transact an almost incredible amount of business. Mr. Bailey was not only most emphatically a business man, but he was more. It is true that he was energetic, penetrating, and shrewd, and had a will of his own; and when a position was once taken he did not recede from it, but he arrived at conclusions by a fair course of reasoning. He was impressive in appearance, frank, outspoken, generous to the poor and unfortunate, and a genial and agreeable companion. He was honest, and told the truth; hence he was trustful of others. Mr. Bailey loved his home, and was a kind and indulgent husband and father. June 4, 1857, he married Olive Eaton, of Elmore. Their children are Burnside, Bernard, Florence, wife of Hon. C. W. Porter, secretary of state of Vermont, and James Edward, all of whom reside in Montpelier. Mr. Bailey was instantly killed in the full vigor of manhood, by the cars, at Essex Junction, September 23, 1876. About 1875 J. Warren Bailey engaged with V. W. Bullock in the grain business in Burlington, Iowa. About 1879 his brother, E. W. Bailey, removed to Chicago, and assumed the active management of the new firm of Bailey, Bullock & Co. J. Warren Bailey was bluff in ways and manners, quaint in humor, had a fund of anecdotes, was quick at repartee, and was universally liked. In 1855 he married Harriet Guyer, of Wolcott, Vt., who survives him. They were parents of two daughters, Ella and Clara. Mr. Bailey died April 21, 1880.

Dr. C. B. Chandler was born in Chester, Vt., April 24, 1796. During his minority he resided upon his father's farm, and acquired at the common school and Chester Academy sufficient education to become a successful teacher. He read medicine with Dr. Bowen, attended lectures at Woodstock, and subsequently at Brown University, R. I., where he graduated. He



Dennis Lane

commenced practice in Tunbridge, Vt., in 1823, and about the same time married Nancy Atherton, of Baltimore, by whom he had two sons, both living, one of whom succeeded him in business in this town, and is now in full practice. After the death of his first wife, in 1837, he married Amanda Chapman, of Tunbridge, who died in 1841. His third marriage was with Mrs. F. A. C. Harvey, of Cabot, who survived him. Having practiced his profession successfully thirty-three years in Tunbridge, he came to Montpelier and bought out Dr. Orrin Smith, and soon acquired a good practice, showing himself, in the ten years which he resided here, to be a careful, judicious physician, a good surgeon, a friendly, generous, and strictly honorable man. He died instantly, January 8, 1867, of apoplexy. He performed with scrupulous fidelity and with untiring labor every prompting of the warmest and kindest heart, and was in all his life the truest type of the upright, benevolent man. Ever humane and self-sacrificing, he as cheerfully bestowed his professional aid on the poor, when he never asked or expected pay, as on the wealthy and influential; and it was this noble trait, in addition to his fine social qualities, his entire sincerity and sterling worth as a man, which so widely endeared him to all classes of people. He once told a friend that he wanted no higher fame and no better reward than to have it thought and said at his death that he sincerely endeavored to do all the good he could, and to be a kind and honest man.

Charles M. Chandler, M. D., son of Dr. Charles B. Chandler, was born in Tunbridge, Vt., July 1, 1827. He graduated from the Medical department of Harvard College in 1854, and settled in the practice of his profession in Strafford, Vt., where he remained until May 15, 1860, when he married, and immediately moved to Montpelier, where he is still in practice, the oldest physician in the place and in practice the longest time. Dr. Chandler was surgeon of the 6th Vt. Regt. from 1861 to 1863. In the spring of 1863, by the request of Gov. Smith, he returned to the Wilderness, where he remained two months, then went on board the hospital boat *State of Maine*, with Dr. Janes, of Waterbury, where they were in service until the fall of 1864. Soon after Sloan hospital was established in Montpelier, Dr. Chandler returned home and occupied the position of executive officer, Dr. Janes being in charge. He was in Sloan hospital a year, till it was closed. Dr. Chandler has held the offices of the Vermont State Medical society, of which he is a member, and was one of the board of pension examiners for his district. All that is said of his father as a physician and citizen may truly be said of the son, and his pity and kindness to the poor was intensified in the latter. He has a son, Dr. Charles E. Chandler, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, in practice in Montpelier, and his daughter is teaching in the Union Graded School of the same place.

Dennis Lane was born in Barre, Vt., February 10, 1818. Soon after he attained his majority he settled in Plainfield, where he built one or more houses. About 1858 Mr. Lane was the proprietor of a saw-mill in Plainfield.

The inconvenience, inaccuracy, and imperfections of the machinery for setting the log forward, and gaging the thickness of the successive cuts of the saw, led him to closely investigate the matter, and the outcome from his study was the invention of the Lane patent lever-set saw-mill, which is now in general use throughout the world. In 1863 he removed to Montpelier, and bought the machine shop and foundry upon the site of those now owned by the Lane Manufacturing Co., in order to keep pace with the constantly increasing demand for his mills. Two or three years later Gen. P. P. Pitkin and J. W. Brock joined in partnership with Mr. Lane. This company was incorporated as the Lane Manufacturing Co. in 1873, with Mr. Lane its president, who held the position at the time of his decease. This corporation is the leading industry of the town, and is the most successful manufactory ever established in Montpelier.

Mr. Lane made improvements upon the original mill, and in fact upon about all the machinery he ever used, and constantly brought out new and always useful and practical inventions which will be an enduring monument to his name as an inventor. Mr. Lane was honored by his townsmen in Plainfield with most of the offices of the town. He represented Plainfield in the popular branch of the legislature in 1858-59, and at the time of his death he was serving his fourth term as selectman of Montpelier, and was then chairman of the board. In 1880 he was elected to the directorship of the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., was a heavy stockholder in the company which bears his name, owned a large interest in timberlands and lumber-mills at Lanesboro, was an extensive owner of real estate in Montpelier, and rented many tenements. Mr. Lane was born a mechanic. It is said that his most agreeable passtime in his boyhood was in fashioning water-wheels with his jack-knife. But he was not simply an inventor. He also had an acknowledged capacity for general business affairs, and had a mind of his own, which guided him in forming conclusions that were evidences of his good judgment. Mr. Lane was a silent, unassuming man, but a close thinker. He was independent in action, but very liberal in his treatment of those who differed with him in sentiment, either political or religious. He disliked ostentation, show, cant, and hypocrisy. His interest in the poor and pity for the unfortunate was proverbial. He not only said "be ye warmed, clothed, and fed," but in a substantial manner proved his sincerity, and was the author of many deeds of charity positively known only to himself. He loved his home, where he was always the kind, considerate, generous, and indulgent husband and father. July 28, 1844, Mr. Lane united in marriage with Miss Orleska E. Freeman. The present family consists of her who had been his companion for forty-four years, their daughters, Jennie, wife of Oscar G. Barron, of White Mountain hotel fame, and Hattie E., wife of Thomas S. Brophy, of Montreal, and their sons, Albert D. and George L., of Montpelier.

Hiram Atkins, editor of the *Argus and Patriot*, was born in Ulster county, N. Y., but was taken by his parents to Poughkeepsie when very young, and resided in that town and city until he attained his majority. After working three years as a dry goods clerk he became an apprentice to the printing business, in the office of the *Poughkeepsie Eagle*. He afterwards went to Kingston, N. Y., and in 1853 came to Vermont, as junior partner in the publication of the *Battle Ground* at North Bennington. After remaining there a few weeks he left that paper in the hands of his partner, and went to Bellows Falls, where he embarked in the publication of the *Argus*, which succeeded the *Republican Standard*, a paper that had been published for three years at a considerable loss to those engaged in the enterprise. His only capital was good habits, energy, and industry, and by the well judged use of those qualities he made a success of the venture. Ten years afterward, in February, 1863, he purchased the name and good will of the *Vermont Patriot*, at Montpelier, the publication of which had been suspended for a time, and moved to the capital, consolidating the *Bellows Falls Argus* with the *Patriot*. That he did not misjudge in making this change is proved by the fact that the *Argus and Patriot* now has much the largest circulation of any journal in the state, and is probably the best paying newspaper property in Vermont. From 1857 to 1861 he was postmaster at Bellows Falls, the only official position he ever held until appointed superintendent of the new federal building at Montpelier in 1886. He was the second member of the Democratic state committee from 1863 to 1873, and since then has been its chairman, succeeding the late H. B. Smith, of Milton, at the time of his sudden decease ; he is also now the Vermont member of the Democratic national committee. His interest in politics is attested by the fact that he has attended every Democratic national convention from 1860 to 1888, inclusive, except that of 1872. His religious affiliations are Episcopal. He has been a vestryman of Christ church for many years ; a delegate to the diocesan convention ; a trustee of the Episcopal fund ; and one of the board of land agents. He is fifty-seven years old.

Col. Orange Fifield, whose own remark that he "belongs to the old line" is as accurate as he once gave our lamented and esteemed townsman, Charles T. Sabin, the credit of being, has lived in Montpelier for about a quarter of a century. His "six foot" form, his business capacity, his large acquaintance with men, and his command of a full vocabulary to express forcibly such of his large stock of original ideas as he has thought best to make public, have made him a notable man in the communities where he has lived. He has been the author of the matter for a large number of books of the size and pith of Poor Richard's *Almanac*—books never made, however, because in his day it was not the fashion to have a private stenographer. He is the son of Captain Samuel Fifield, who came from near Concord, N. H., and early settled in the town of Orange. Col. Fifield was born April 12, 1803, in Orange, where he "grew up," and became a merchant and general dealer,

and spent the greater part of a very active business life. He bought wool and country produce all through Northern Vermont, and was largely engaged in buying wool in the West, and also in the cattle trade in the days when beef came east "on the hoof" instead of being transported under the provisions more or less well observed of the interstate commerce act. Col. Fifield accumulated a large property, but like many other Vermonters believed in real estate to his financial injury in his later days.

He obtained his title of colonel by being the commander for some years of a regiment of the old militia. He was the cotemporary of George Collamer, and many other active and live business men of the ooden time. His wife, lately deceased, was a daughter of Captain David Nelson, of Orange; she was descended on her mother's side from the Adamses, of Massachusetts. There were six children of the marriage, of whom Hon. Benjamin F. Fifield, of Montpelier, is the eldest. And the son never brought sharper wit or clearer thought to unravel the tangled skein of the long railroad litigation than the father used in his every day stock in matters little and big. Col. Fifield, since he came to Montpelier, lived in the house just east of the Pavilion, where, since the decease of his wife, a daughter has kept house for him.

He was an old Whig, and in later days has been a very lively and "set" Republican. His off-hand platform in 1880—perhaps in parts brought down from earlier times—was: "Free speech, free soil, protection to American industry : let brains win and salt water bound us." That same year, when the Democratic town committee had secured Village hall for a meeting the evening before freemen's meeting, and some of the Republicans were worrying because "the Democrats had got our hall," his answer was: "Got *our hall!* The Democrats got *our hall?* *Our hall* is America!" And last July, near the opening of the campaign, after hearing some vigorous Democratic stump or other oratory, he remarked: "The voice of the quiet, good people is going to elect Harrison. It isn't these bawling, — cusses that are going to carry this election. The quiet, good people are going to elect him, sir; what do *you* say?" When George W. Wing was going off to try a lawsuit for him, and on the way inquired what about his proof of certain matters, his lawyer's heart was comforted by the assurance: "Got it right here in black and white ; that wasn't any — gabble on a knoll." He it was who some years ago assured the writer that his memory as to things of later years was not very good, but "as to things that happened sixty years ago it's like the sight of a diamond's eye." But one never took the pains to make a note of anything he said that was the source of keen mental enjoyment, because any one who knew him well understood that the next time he saw him he could get a fresh batch as original as any that had come before: so a host of sayings, with a nugget of philosophy in many a one of them, have gone their way—some forgotten at once, some heard by Charles T. Sabin, or Charles H. Heath, or Clarence H. Pitkin, or George W. Wing, or men of that kind, kept for a

little while passing about among appreciative acquaintances, but, like all things resting in tradition, resisting in their original clear cut from the eating tooth of time. One more, however, comes now to mind. When Charles W. Willard died Col. Fifield said to the writer, "All our good men seem to be dying off; and the villages don't grow those to take their places; we've got to rake 'em in off the side hills."

John Victor Morrow was born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., May 16, 1843, learned the trade of marble worker, and at the age of fifteen years enlisted into Co. A, 7th Regt. N. Y. militia, and was promoted from sergeant to first lieutenant, and, next, to the post of captain, in 1860. At the breaking out of the war, in 1861, his company, by the requisition of Gov. Seymour, was ordered to the seat of war. April 11, 1861, this boy captain, less than eighteen years old, led his company of eighty-five men to the front. The evening of his arrival at Washington, without stopping for supper or rest, he was ordered to Baltimore Turnpike, just across the Potomac, in Maryland, and at twelve o'clock at night was engaged in battle, with four companies of the rebel militia under command of Stonewall Jackson. The enemy was repulsed with terrible slaughter, and fifty prisoners were captured. Capt. Morrow received a gun-shot wound in the left arm, and a severe one in the lower jaw, with the loss of five teeth. One of his men was slain and five wounded. Notwithstanding his wounds Capt. Morrow refused to go to the hospital, but remained with his command. Later he was attached to Buell's corps, participated in the battle at Fairfax Court House, and at the end of three months, when he was mustered out of service, there were only sixteen of his eighty-five men left. In New York city he at once reënlisted in Col. Ellsworth's regiment, with rank of first lieutenant, was present when that brave officer was murdered, participated in twenty-eight engagements and thirty-two skirmishes, and received a wound in the knee and another in his ankle. June 25, 1864, for bravery on the field, he was promoted captain in the regular army and transferred to Gen. Sherman's army, at Atlanta, Ga., and "marched to the sea." In crossing the Savannah river, in charging the bridge, he lost heavily of his company and received a bullet in his right side near the hip, and another through the left lung, which lodged in his left shoulder, where it still remains. He was nineteen weeks on board the hospital ship *Cosmopolitan*, receiving excellent treatment, and as soon after as he was able he resigned his position and returned to civil life. He now resides in the village of Montpelier, on the old hospital ground, where he has been since the war.

Dean G. Kemp, M. D., son of Phineas A. and Betsey (Blanchard) Kemp, was born in Worcester, Vt., November 8, 1841. He resided with his father until he was about eighteen years of age, and like other farmers' boys spent his time in attendance at the district school and at hard labor. He then went to Montpelier and was in attendance at Washington County Grammar and Union School about three years, with the medical profession as the object to be attained. In 1862 he entered, as a medical student, the office of

Dr. W. H. H. Richardson. He remained with Dr. Richardson, attended medical lectures at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York city, graduated March 26, 1866, and commenced the practice of his profession with his tutor, Dr. Richardson, one week later. April 1, 1867, he purchased the residence of Dr. Richardson, and succeeded him, where he is now in successful practice. Dr. Kemp was a member of the board of examining surgeons for pensions in the administrations of Presidents Garfield and Arthur. He held the honorable position of president of the Vermont State Medical society in 1886, has been secretary of the school board for several years, and is a director of the Montpelier Electric Light and Power Manufacturing Co. In politics Dr. Kemp is a decided Republican, and is a member of Bethany church. September 5, 1866, he united in marriage with Annette C. Maxham, of Northfield, an amiable and highly cultivated lady.

Enoch D. Putnam, son of Jacob, was born in Alstead, N. H., March 26, 1813. In 1820 his father moved with his family from Alstead to Marshfield, Vt. His education was acquired in common schools and the Washington County Grammar School of Montpelier. In early manhood he taught common schools eight terms, in the towns of Marshfield, Cabot, Peacham, Vt., and Canajoharie, N. Y. In 1835 he entered the store of George D. Dana, in Cabot, as clerk, and in the spring of 1836 he settled in Kenosha, Wis., in the employ of Denning & Durkee, merchants. In the spring of 1837 he opened a store at Fox River, now Burlington, Wis., in company with his late employers, where he traded until the following December, when he returned to Vermont. April 4, 1840, he bought the store and stock of goods of H. McLane, Jr., & Co., in Marshfield village, where he continued in trade fourteen years. In 1848 he represented Marshfield in the legislature, was elected assistant judge of Washington County Court the same year, and was reelected in 1849. While in trade in Marshfield he manufactured potato starch seven years. In March, 1854, he formed a mercantile partnership with A. F. Sprague, in Cabot, where he continued thirteen years. In 1858 he was state senator for Washington county and reelected in 1859. In 1868 he sold to Mr. Sprague and removed to Montpelier, and assumed charge of the large boarding-house of the Vermont Methodist Seminary, where he remained two years. In July, 1871, he engaged in the wholesale trade in tea, tobacco, and spices, with the firm of Tute, Putnam & Co., of Boston. In the fall of 1873 he sold his interest in the store in Boston to L. W. Jones, of Montpelier, and in company with his son-in-law, Thomas Marvin, bought the stock of groceries, crockery, and glassware of Mr. Jones. At the great fire in Montpelier, May 31, 1875, their store and stock of goods, worth about \$7,000, were entirely destroyed, but their business was suspended only two weeks. Mr. Putnam continued the senior member of this firm until June 5, 1888, when he retired from the firm. Mr. Putnam entered the mercantile business in 1835, and continued in it with very little interruption about fifty-three years; and now (1889) he is enjoying good health, with

his mental faculties unusually well preserved. March 26, 1845, he married Mary Ann Stone, of Cabot. Their children were Charles B., born in Marshfield, January 1, 1846, who is a printer, and is now engaged in the office of the *Rutland Herald*; Clara R., born in Marshfield, August 19, 1847, died in Cabot, July 14, 1856; Eva, born in Marshfield, October 7, 1853, married Thomas Marvin, a merchant, of Montpelier; and Isabel, born in Cabot, June 16, 1862, married Henry A. Phelps, of the firm of Phelps Brothers, hardware merchants, of Barre.

George C. Chandler, son of Dr. Charles B. and Nancy (Atherton) Chandler, was born in Tunbridge, Vt., August 16, 1831. He received a common school education and commenced life as a merchant in Waterbury, Vt., at the age of nineteen years. After being in Waterbury six years he emigrated to Lawrence, Kan., and was there three years dealing in real estate. He was a real estate broker in the city of New York, from 1872 to 1885. In January, 1886, he removed to his present residence in Berlin, where he is now engaged in farming. He married, April 18, 1853, Margaret R. Sears, of Waterbury, who died in 1863. He married his present wife, Alathia M. Smith, December 12, 1865.

MORETOWN lies a little west of the center of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 15'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 19'$, and is bounded northerly by the Winooski river, which separates it from Middlesex and Waterbury, easterly by Berlin, southerly by a part of Northfield and Waitsfield, and westerly by Duxbury.

This township was chartered June 7, 1763, by Gov. Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire, is about six miles square, and contains 23,040 acres.

Moretown is mountainous and quite broken in surface, but contains many good dairy farms and sugar orchards. It is well watered by numerous mountain streams and springs. Mad river is the principal water-course, which enters the town from Waitsfield, about a mile from the southwestern corner, and traverses in a northeasterly direction entirely across the township, and falls into the Winooski. This stream affords some of the best water-powers in the state. Moretown also boasts of several good mineral springs.

The rocks that form the geological structure of this territory are principally the talcose schist formation. Beds of saccharoid azoic limestone have been discovered, and one of steatite.

The settlement of the town was commenced about 1790. In that year Ebenezer Haseltine came from Lunenburgh, Mass., and commenced to clear a farm on the Winooski river about a mile and a half from Duxbury line. Mr. Haseltine found that he had a neighbor who had preceded him. Seth Munson was then living near where Mr. Haseltine made his pitch. Those

who did not resort to the stump-mill, an immense mortar constructed by burning a large and deep cavity in the top of a solid stump, in which the corn was placed and reduced to meal by pounding with a huge pestle, went down the Winooski, with their corn, to a mill in Burlington, carrying both the skiff and corn past the Bolton falls. Col. Jacob Davis erected a grist-mill at Montpelier in the summer of 1789. If the above statement is authentic history, as given by a descendant of Mr. Haseltine, and also found in Hemenway's *Gazetteer*, we conclude that the inhabitants of Moretown preferred the easy water-course to Burlington, with the exception of Bolton falls, to the probable rough and rugged road to Montpelier. Possibly there was no road at all as early as 1790.

The town must have settled quite rapidly the next two years, for the town records show that, March 9, 1792, Joseph Haseltine, Seth Munson, David Parcher, and Ebenezer Haseltine petitioned Richard Holden, a justice of the peace of Waterbury, to call a meeting of the voters in Moretown, to be held at the house of Joseph Haseltine, for the purpose of electing officers for Moretown. The inhabitants met in accordance with this warning, March 22, 1792, and proceeded to elect the following list of town officers : Daniel Parcher, moderator ; Seth Munson, town clerk ; Joseph Haseltine, Daniel Parcher, and John Heaton, selectmen ; Phillip Bartlett, treasurer ; Joseph Haseltine, constable ; John Heaton and Ebenezer Haseltine, listers ; Joseph Haseltine, collector ; and Joseph Parcher, highway surveyor.

In those early days the robust wives and daughters of the pioneers not only spun, wove, and made the clothing for their families, but they also assisted in the field work. Mrs. Ebenezer Haseltine and Aunt Judith Haseltine gathered sap on snow-shoes, and caught quantities of trout from the Winooski.

The first school district in town was organized in the Haseltine neighborhood. The first birth in town was probably that of Polly Phemia Munson. Paul Knapp, who was killed by a falling tree, was the first person who died in town. Rev. Mr. Brown (Universalist) was the first minister who settled in town, and deeded to the town, for the benefit of its schools, the lands reserved for the first settled minister. Moretown was first represented in the legislature by Luther Moseley, who was chosen by seven voters.

Winship & Thornton were the first merchants, and opened their store in 1815, and their first load of goods was brought from Burlington by Cephas Carpenter. In 1822 Mr. Stevens commenced business as a merchant, and built a distillery and made whiskey. His death, which occurred about two years later, was considered a loss to the town. Martin L. Lovell and Francis Liscomb built a starch factory in 1833, and operated it about five years. It was then converted into a tannery by Jesse Johnson, and burned three or four years later. Joseph Sawyer built the first hotel in town, in 1835. The first physician was Dr. Stephen Pierce. He was a successful, skillful, and highly respected physician, and died in Barnard about 1864. Soon after the

young Doctor located in the town the neighbors were discussing his merits, and one gave as his opinion that he had a very good theory of physic, but he lacked the practice. Very soon after this Mr. A. March, who had a sick child, called on the Doctor and asked for some "theory of physic" to administer to his child. The Doctor supplied him, and often related the joke to his friends.

In 1840 Moretown had a population of 1,128, and in 1880, 1,181. In 1888 the town had eleven school districts and supported twelve schools, taught by one male and twenty female teachers, at a weekly salary of \$6.67 for the male, and an average weekly salary of \$4.31 for the females. The whole number of children in town who attended school was 226, of whom seven attended private schools. The total income for school purposes was \$1,811.63. The whole amount expended for all school purposes was \$1,571.31. U. P. Child was superintendent.

Owing to the mountainous condition of the township it is divided into several separate neighborhoods, which prevents building up any large village within its borders, and many of the farmers market their produce in Waterbury, Montpelier, and Northfield.

MORETOWN village and postoffice is located in the southwestern part of the town, on Mad river. It contains two general stores, a hardware store, two grist-mills, two saw-mills, two blacksmith shops, an hotel, an undertaker's and carriage shop, one box factory, two churches (Roman Catholic and Methodist), and a population of about 200.

The grist-mill now owned and operated by I. D. Robinson & Son is located at Moretown village, and was built by Charles Howe in 1831. It has four runs of stones, and does custom work. In connection with the grist-mill I. D. Robinson & Son are proprietors of a saw-mill, which was built in 1874 by I. D. Robinson. The mill cuts from 100,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber and about 200,000 shingles annually.

Messrs. Parker & Gillett's saw-mills are located at Moretown village, and were built by Charles Howe. The property was purchased by Mr. Parker in 1873, and in 1885 Mr. Gillett became his partner. This firm now turns out annually from 200,000 to 300,000 feet of lumber and about 200,000 shingles.

Orville H. Richardson's lumber and clapboard-mills are located on the Winooski river, opposite the village of Middlesex. Mr. Richardson purchased the property in 1883. He turns out annually about 1,000,000 feet of clapboards and other lumber, and employs six men.

The saw-mill, butter tub factory, and cider-mill of C. A. Stevens are located on Jones brook, corner of roads 17 and 15. This property was purchased by Mr. Stevens in April, 1884. He manufactures about 20,000 feet of coarse lumber, 12,000 butter tubs, and 1,000 barrels of cider annually. He also manufactures, as a specialty, stone boat or drag plank.

The carriage and undertaking shops of Lovejoy & Towle, at Moretown village, were built by Calvin Foster in 1850, and became the property of the

present owners in 1867. This firm does undertaking, and manufactures carriages, wagons, and sleighs, and does general repairing in their line.

H. O. Ward's box factory and grist-mill, at Moretown village, on Mad river, gives employment to six men, and manufactures about 1,000,000 feet of lumber into boxes annually. An old mill was burned on this site May 15, 1887, and J. B. Farrell and his wife, who lived in one part of it, perished in the flames. Mr. Ward's mill was built in the ensuing fall. Charles H. Dale operates the grist-mill, and grinds from 20,000 to 25,000 bushels of grain per year. Mr. Ward resides in Duxbury.

Joseph M. Brown & Son's saw and planing-mills, on road 33, are run by water-power and a forty-horse-power steam engine. This firm employs four men, and turns out from 600,000 to 800,000 feet of lumber annually.

G. S. & P. A. Chapman's saw-mill is located on road 33, in the eastern part of the town. It is run by water-power, and cuts about 200,000 feet of lumber annually.

John Foster, from Bridgewater, Vt., settled in Moretown on the farm where his grandson, Charles A. Foster, now lives. He reared a numerous family, and died in 1842. His son John was born in Moretown, in 1793, where he died in 1837. He married Ruth Rich, and they were parents of four children, all of whom are living, viz.: Charles A., Ruel S., John R., and Harriet J. (Mrs. N. K. Herrick), of Middlesex. Charles A. Foster, who resides on the old homestead, as before mentioned, has held the office of selectman of his town, and has been justice of the peace the past sixteen years. He married Huldah A. Hathaway, of East Montpelier. Their seven children now living are Mrs. F. M. McElroy, of Middlesex, Mrs. E. A. Drew, of Barre, Mrs. Ernest Crown, of Manchester, Vt., John E., of Bridgeport, Conn., Charles F., of Taunton, Mass., Arthur C., of Hartford, Conn., and Jesse J., of Pittsfield, Mass.

Ebenezer Haseltine came to Moretown from Lunenburgh, Mass., and settled on the banks of the Winooski in 1790. He was elected lister at the organization of the town, March 22, 1792. At the same meeting his brother Joseph, who probably came to Moretown about as early as he, was elected selectman, constable, and collector. Joseph Haseltine and six of his brothers served as soldiers in the Revolutionary war. Ebenezer, son of Ebenezer, resides on the farm where he was born, in 1813.

Alleduren Stowell, from Connecticut, was a pioneer of Moretown, and one of the earliest settlers. He located at the Common, where he cleared a farm and reared a large family, all now deceased. He died about 1840. His daughter Polly was the wife of John Howes, whose son George resides on road 26. He represented Moretown in the legislature of 1878. John Howes settled in the town at an early date. He died in 1846. His son John was born in Moretown, and here resided until his death, in 1881, aged sixty-one years. He was selectman, and held other town offices. Five of his children reside in Moretown.

Amos Holt and his father, Humphrey Holt, came from New Hampshire to Montpelier at an early date. They made the shingles that covered the first State House. Amos Holt was a man of good abilities. His wife, Hopy, daughter of Abraham Howland, one of the first settlers of Calais, lived to the advanced age of ninety-four years. Their son David C., a school teacher, carpenter, and surveyor, served as fifer one year in the late war, in Co. G, 6th Vt. Regt. Amos Holt died in Moretown.

Abner Child, a native of Thompson, Conn., came to Moretown from Sharon, Vt., in 1805, and settled on the farm where his son Roswell now lives. He cleared the farm and reared to maturity a family of six children, of whom Dennis, residing in Wisconsin, and Roswell, before mentioned, residing on the old homestead, are living. Mr. Child was interested in the welfare of his town. He was captain of the militia and clerk of the town many years, and one of the foremost in prominence and influence. He died in 1860.

David Belding, from Swanzey, N. H., came to Moretown about 1810. He was a farmer, and settled on Mad river. He resided awhile in Duxbury, but died in Moretown in 1860, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Belding took an active part in the affairs of his town, and officiated as justice of the peace, lister, and selectman, and represented his town several terms in the legislature. Three of his children reside in Washington county, viz.: Mrs. Marshall and David Belding in Moretown, and Eben Belding in Duxbury.

Barnabas Mayo came to Moretown from Acworth, N. H., in 1812, and settled on the farm where his son Barnabas now lives. He was a man of considerable influence and represented Moretown in the state legislature several terms. He died in 1847.

Osgood Evans, a native of Weare, came to Moretown from Bow, N. H., in 1827, and settled on a farm where Thomas Grandfield now lives. He was an influential citizen and served as representative in the legislature, and held other positions of trust. He died at the village in March, 1886. His wife, Mary P. (Bailey) Evans, still survives, and resides with her son George in Moretown. Their other surviving son, M. O. Evans, is an enterprising merchant of Waterbury.

Moses P. Heath, a native of Concord, N. H., came to Moretown about 1834, and died here in 1876. He was justice of the peace over twenty consecutive years, and filled acceptably other town offices. His son Ephraim A. was born in Lincoln, Addison county, in 1846, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county, September 25, 1869. He began the practice of law in Montpelier, where he remained one year, and then returned to Moretown, where he has since resided and practiced his profession.

Roger G. Bulkeley came into Vermont from Colchester, Conn., where he was born May 6, 1786. After being in Yale College awhile he commenced the study of law in his native state, but completed his studies in the office of Charles Bulkeley, at Montpelier. He was admitted to the bar in Orleans county,

August 8, 1809, and immediately commenced practice in Williamstown, where he remained until the War of 1812. He enlisted and served through the war, and returned holding the warrant of a non-commissioned officer. His home was in Washington a part of the time through the war and until 1817. At that time he moved onto a farm in Duxbury, and finally moved to Moretown, where he resided until his decease, February 2, 1862, and was a pensioner at the time of his death. Mr. Bulkeley was justice of the peace, town agent, lister, selectman, and an active member of the Constitutional Convention of 1857. He married Sally Taylor, of Berlin, about 1808, and they were parents of twelve children who lived to mature age, five of whom are now living, George, Harry, and Lucy (Mrs. Austin G. Prentiss) in Moretown, Charles in Clinton, Conn., and Rowland T. in Illinois. George Bulkeley has held the positions of lister, town agent, and selectman, and was representative in 1863. Harry has represented Duxbury in the legislature several terms, and is now the agent of Moretown.

Lester Kingsley, M. D., the venerable doctor of Moretown, was fifty-two years in active and successful practice here. He settled in town in 1827, and died January 4, 1881, aged seventy-six years. Dr. Kingsley was elected town clerk in March, 1832, and held the position continually thereafter until his death, a period of nearly forty-nine years. He was postmaster from 1837 for the ensuing twenty-five years, and represented his town in the legislature of 1841 and 1842.

James Haylett, M. D., was born in North Hero, Vt., in 1844. He studied medicine with Dr. G. N. Brigham, of Montpelier, and graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia, in 1869, and located that year in Moretown, where he has built up a fine reputation and a successful practice. Dr. Haylett succeeded Dr. Kingsley as town clerk, in 1881, and holds the position at the present time (1888). He was elected to represent Moretown in the legislature of 1886.

The following account of a most extraordinary thunder-storm was written by the late Hon. D. P. Thompson, of Montpelier :—

"The most remarkable instance of a sudden and great fall of water, which was ever known in this region, occurred about thirty years ago [now about fifty or sixty], round the sources of Jones's brook, a small mill stream that rises in Moretown Mountains and empties into Winooski river three miles below Montpelier. The mountains round the source of this stream rise to the height of about 2,000 feet, with unusual abruptness, and, at the same time, so curve around as to leave the intermediate space in the form of a deep half basin, down the precipitous sides of which a sudden shower descends almost as rapidly as water rushing down the steepest roof of a house, and, collecting at the bottom, pours in a raging river down the valley to the outlet of the stream. It was over this mountain-rimmed basin that burst the extraordinary thunder-storm which I have undertaken to describe, and which passed among the inhabitants under the name of *the bursting of a cloud*.

"The inhabitants of the basin, when the storm burst upon them so suddenly and unexpectedly, were struck with astonishment and alarm at the unwonted

quantity of water that descended upon them, from the seemingly flooded heavens. A settler who lived nearest the foot of the mountain described the rain as ‘coming down in bucketsful.’ ‘I was in a field a short distance from my house when it struck, and was so astonished at first I knew not what to do. But the rain, if it could be called rain, coming thicker and faster, I ran with all my might for the house, but was almost drowned before I got there, and then it was only to find the water gushing into the house on all sides till it was nearly knee deep on the floor.’ And so with all the inhabitants of the basin. No place afforded them any protection; rivers were within all their houses, and rivers, rising into seas, were all around them without; and they looked on with mute consternation at that tremendous outpouring of the clouds. But they were the first to be relieved. The rain, after a brief duration of less than half an hour, ceased as suddenly as it came, and the inhabitants ran out of their drenched houses just in time to behold the numerous uniting streams, that had come pouring down the encircling mountain, gathering into a mighty river that swept away shanties, fences, old trees, logs, lumber, and everything in its path, and bearing them in wild confusion on its surface, went foaming, trembling, and roaring like a cataract, with amazing force, down the valley towards the outlet three or four miles below.

“But the principal scene arising from the destructive and fatal progress occurred at the saw-mill of Oren Clark, and situated about a mile from the mouth of the stream. Mr. Clark and his hired man were at work in a field near the mill, and being warned by the appearance of the clouds that a flood would soon be down upon them, ran to the mill to make some necessary protection for its safety. While thus engaged, they were aroused by a deafening roar, that burst suddenly upon their ears from the stream but a short distance above the mill; when looking up they beheld, to their astonishment and alarm, a wild, tumultuous sea of commingling flood-wood and turbid waters, with a wall-like front, ten feet high, tumbling and rolling down upon them with furious uproar, and with the speed of the wind. They attempted to secure a retreat over the log-way which extended from the mill to the high ground five or six rods distant. Over this they made their way with all possible speed. But such was the velocity of the on rushing torrent, that they had not proceeded half way before the mill came down, with a crash, behind them, the log-way was swept from beneath their feet, and they were struggling for their lives in a flood a dozen feet deep, foaming, boiling, and so filled with trees, timber, and all sorts of ruins, that it did not seem possible for a human being to be borne along in the frightfully whirling mass and live a single minute.

“Mr. Clark said, ‘I saw Eastman once more when I rose to the surface after the first plunge. He was struggling desperately to get his head above the flood-wood. But I saw him no more. The next moment a raft of logs swept over me, and I was whirled onward, sometimes with my head above and sometimes below the water, until I neared the wooded bank down and on the opposite side of the stream, when I came within reach of a small tree which I grasped, which about as soon came up by the roots, and I was again plunged into the flood. I struggled on and soon was so fortunate as to grasp another sapling, and drew myself ashore, and fell down half dead from bruises and half drowned.’

“The remains of poor Eastman were found next day near the mouth of the stream.”

A Congregational church was the first religious society organized in Moretown. The meeting for its organization was held in the first log school-house.

The members that composed it were Reuben Hastings, John Stockwell, Samuel Eaton, Mrs. Eleazer Wells, and Mrs. Stockwell. Deacon Nathan Benton and Philemon Ashley were among its early and prominent members. The school-house and afterwards the town house at the village were used as places of worship. This church continued a separate organization until some time between 1836 and 1840, when the membership was so small that the church was dissolved and merged in the Congregational church at Duxbury.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Moretown is located in the village of Moretown. Rev. Amasa Cole was probably the first one of that order who preached in this town. In 1809 Joshua Luce, a local preacher, settled in town, and was the pioneer of Methodism here. By his efforts, aided by his wife and daughter, a Methodist class was organized. They held meetings in barns and school-houses. Moretown became a part of the old Barre circuit, and for several years had no resident pastor. Their first meeting-house was built on the Common in 1832, and was occupied until 1854, when their present church edifice was erected at the village. It is a wooden building, will comfortably seat 250 people, and with grounds and all other church property is valued at \$4,000. Rev. William H. Dean is the pastor, and the church has sixty-two members.

The first Catholic priest who officiated in Moretown was Father Jeremiah O'Callaghan, and he is said to have been the first resident Catholic priest in Vermont. In 1853 Col. Miller, of Montpelier, and Frank and Peter Lee gave to the Catholic society here the site for a church and land for a burying-ground. In 1860 Rev. Z. Druon built their present church edifice, a little more than a mile east of the village. Previous to this time the mission had occasionally been visited by Rev. Fathers O'Callaghan, Daly, Drolet, Maloney, and Coopman. The number of Catholic families in this mission is forty or fifty, mostly farmers. They are attended now by Rev. J. Brelivet, from Northfield.

NORTHFIELD lies in the southern part of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 8'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 2'$, and is bounded northerly by Berlin and a part of Moretown, easterly by Williamstown, southerly by Roxbury, and westerly by Waitsfield. The township was chartered by Gov. Thomas Chittenden, in the name and by the authority of the freemen of Vermont, October 10, 1781, to Joel Matthews and sixty-four associates, with the usual reservation of the college, county grammar school, and first settled minister's rights, and right for the propagation of the gospel. The original grant contained 18,518 acres. November 7, 1822, the area of Northfield was enlarged by annexing to it about 6,000 acres taken from the east part of Waitsfield.

The surface of Northfield is uneven, hilly, and in part mountainous. Two ranges of highlands extend north and south across the township, one on each side of Dog River valley. The soil is generally good. The timber was principally maple, beech, birch, hemlock, and spruce, with a mixture of fir, pine, ash, and butternut in some places.

Dog river is the principal stream, which, with its numerous tributaries from the highlands and springs, affords an abundant supply of pure water to the entire population. The river is formed in Northfield by the union of several streams, principally from Roxbury and Brookfield, and takes a northerly course through Berlin and enters the Winooski about half a mile below Montpelier. In its descent it affords numerous fine water-powers.

The rocks that form the geological structure of this town are of the *talcose schist*, *clay slate*, and *calciferous mica schist* formation. The latter predominates and occupies more than half of the territory in the western part of the town. Adjoining this is a broad belt of *clay slate* that extends across the town, and the extreme eastern edge, along the line of Williamstown, is formed of *calciferous mica schist*. There is a bed of *serpentine* in the western part of the town, and traces of gold in alluvium are found along the brooks. There is also a quarry of *silicious talcose schist*, from which an excellent quality of scythestones have been made. This quarry is near the junction of the *talcose schist* and *clay slate*, and about three-fourths of a mile northeast of the village.

The first meeting of the proprietors of the township was held at the house of William Gallup, in Hartland, Vt., November 11, 1783. Later they held meetings from time to time in Hartford, Windsor, Hartland, and Pomfret, until the town government was organized in 1794. At one of these meetings the proprietors

"Voted that Mr. Marston Cabot be allowed 27 days in surveying Northfield.

	L.	s.	d.
"At 9s per day.....	12	3	0
"And 18s expense money.....	0	18	0
"And for three gallons of West India rum at 8/- per gal. and one of New England ditto at 5/6 per gal-lon.....	1	9	6
	<hr/>		
	" 14	10	6."

At a meeting of the proprietors held at Burch's inn, in Hartford, Vt., the second Tuesday of November, 1784, it was voted that Elijah Paine should have the privilege of pitching at his option the 200 acres in Northfield if he would build a good saw-mill in said Northfield within eighteen months, and 200 acres if he would build a grist-mill in a year. He selected for the purpose a site in the ravin on a brook near the road to Williamstown, where he built the mills, and this grist-mill was the only one in the town for many years. Again, on the 5th of August, 1788, as an inducement for permanent

settlement, "Voted that the proprietors of Northfield will give to the wives of Stanton Richardson and William Ashcroft, each, one Lot of land in the second division of Northfield, to be to them, their heirs, and their assigns forever; on condition that said Stanton and William shall continue to live in Northfield five years each, and the above women to have an equal share in the second division."

The first permanent settlement was made by Amos and Ezekiel Robinson and Stanton Richardson, in May, 1785. Kezia, daughter of Amos and Batheny Robinson, in 1787, was the first child born in Northfield. She married Ira Sherman, of Waterbury, and died in 1877. The first town meeting was convened at the house of Dr. Nathaniel Robinson, March 25, 1794, by the order of Cornelius Lynde, Esq., of Williamstown. At said meeting the following list of officers was elected: Cornelius Lynde, moderator; Nathaniel Robinson, town clerk; Stanton Richardson, Amos Robinson, Ezekiel Robinson, selectmen; David Denny, constable; William Ashcroft, Stanton Richardson, Ezekiel Robinson, listers; David Denny, collector of taxes; Aquillo Jones, Samuel Richardson, highway surveyors.

The town was first represented in the legislature in 1801, by Amos Robinson. The total amount of the grand list of 1794, which is the first on the records of the town, is £295, 5s. In 1797 the grand list was first given in decimal currency,—amount, \$1,738.35. The amount of the grand list for 1888 is \$11,672.42. The first recorded freemen's meeting was held September 1, 1801.

Rev. John Gregory states, in his history of Northfield, that in 1800 the first votes were cast in Northfield for governor, lieutenant-governor, and twelve councilors; that each received twelve votes, on the ticket headed by Isaac Tichnor for governor, showing a complete unanimity of the voters. He adds, "which must have been near the number of legal voters in town." The next year (1801) three school districts are reported, with an aggregate of ninety-six children of school age, and the names of twenty-nine men who were the fathers of these children. By the census of 1791 we find that Northfield then had a population of forty souls, and in 1800 two hundred and four. This would, by Mr. Gregory's estimate, make the ratio of the voters as one to seventeen, when, in fact, it would be about as one to five; and instead of there being but twelve voters in Northfield in 1800, there must have been forty at least.

It is not certain who cut the first tree and cleared the first acre in Northfield, although Judge Paine is credited with that honor. Judge Paine did not receive the proposed grant of land for building mills (before mentioned) until the close of the season for clearing land, and we find that Amos and Ezekiel Robinson, with their wives, were here in May, 1785. Dr. Nathaniel Robinson was the first physician and first town clerk of Northfield. He settled on East hill, was a good doctor and very popular, and died of measles in 1813. John L. Buck was admitted to the bar in Montpelier, in September, 1825,

settled in Northfield some time in the next month, and was the first permanent lawyer in the place. He had been preceded by Simon Smith but a very short time, who soon moved away.

The first church edifice erected in Northfield was the Union meeting-house, built by the united efforts of the town in 1820. All but twelve of the fifty pews were sold at auction for \$760. This house was very plain, without a steeple, and was painted yellow. It is said to have resembled a barn. Hence, in derision, it had in the mouths of the wicked and ungodly the sobriquet of "God's yellow barn."

The early civil history of Northfield, like that of other towns, is a record of town meetings, levying necessary taxes, laying out highways, organizing school districts, records of people warned out of town, whether sick or poor, that they might not become a charge to it as paupers, and records of births, deaths, and marriages. Its pioneer settlers were hardy, energetic, and generally young men who came from the southeastern part of Vermont, New Hampshire, and the older Eastern states. They were not afraid of the labor and hardships necessary to level the forest and build a town. They cut down the giant trees, built houses, barns, school-houses, and manufactories, good highways and turnpikes, and established mail routes and stage lines. They drove out the bears and wolves, and reared sleek horses, cattle, and sheep. They were prudent, honest, and plain; their means were generally small, but their wants were few. The skillful housewives and their industrious daughters spun, wove, and made the clothing for their families. Their tables were supplied with bread and vegetables from their own fields, and with pork and beef of their own growing. And they were so habituated to toil that labor to them was no hardship. They were healthy, and consequently happy. "Why," said an old settler, "the forest lands, where we were generally at work, smelt so pure and sweet that we drank in health at every breath, and the doctors found mighty poor picking."

In 1880 Northfield had a population of 2,836. In 1888 it had sixteen common school districts and one Union graded school district, and employed two male and thirty-five female teachers, at an average weekly salary of \$23.83 for the former and \$4.78 for the latter. The whole number of scholars who attended any school during the year was 575, of whom thirty-nine attended private schools. The entire income for all school purposes was \$6,773.30, while the whole amount expended was \$5,070.95, with I. P. Booth, superintendent.

NORTHFIELD (p. o.), commonly called the Depot Village, is incorporated, and has the usual complement of municipal officers. It is located a mile and a half or two miles east of the center of the town, on Dog river and the Central Vermont railroad. This village mainly sprung into existence on the completion of the Vermont Central railroad, and the establishment of the offices and shops of that corporation here, about 1848. The village enjoyed a very prosperous existence from that time until the offices and shops were removed to

St. Albans. Since then its manufacturing interests have materially declined, but it is still an attractive village. It is built partly upon the Plain near the river, but mainly upon irregular and elevated terraces from thirty to 150 feet above that stream. It contains a fine park (Central Square), five churches (Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Universalist), a National bank, a Savings bank, fifteen or twenty stores, a good graded and High school, Norwich University, and is still a place of considerable manufacturing. Besides its excellent schools Northfield village supports a circulating library of 1,000 volumes.

GOULDSVILLE (p. o.) is near the north line of Northfield, and is also on Dog river and the railroad. The leading industry of this little village is the woolen-mills of J. Gould & Son, and which is the main support of the place.

SOUTH NORTHFIELD (p. o.) is situated on a mill stream, and has a main street extending along the brook which furnishes the power to run a sash and blind shop, grist-mill, and other machinery. It contains a school-house and from twenty to twenty-five dwellings.

NORTHFIELD CENTER is a hamlet just south of Northfield village. It contains a store and about thirty dwellings, built around a level three-sided park or common.

The proprietors of Northfield saw that they could serve their own interests in the sale of their lands if they could provide a saw-mill to cut lumber for the pioneers to build their cabins, and a grist-mill to grind their grain. Hence they made provision for building both, several months before there was a single inhabitant in town. Soon after Judge Paine built the first mills in town, Aquillo Jones built a saw-mill near the Williamstown line, on the same stream, near the outlet of Bennett's pond. When the water is very high a stream also runs north from it into Berlin pond. As the settlements of the town increased saw-mills were built at convenient distances, so that the inhabitants of Northfield escaped the hardships of going long distances for the indispensable necessities of food and lumber. J. K. Egerton says: "There have been seventeen saw-mills in Northfield, and nine grist-mills at different times." Wool-carding and cloth-dressing was also one of the early industries. Judge Paine built a woolen-mill, to manufacture broadcloth, at a cost of \$40,000, so early that it is said to have been built in the woods. He employed from 175 to 200 operatives. Brickmaking was once an important industry.

The Northfield Black Slate Company was incorporated in July, 1885, with George Nichols, president; C. A. Edgerton, clerk and treasurer; and A. E. Denny, manager. The quarry is located near Northfield village, and was opened about twenty years ago by parties from Boston under the firm name of "Adams Slate and Tile Co.," which continued the business about fifteen years, when it was succeeded by the Hillside Slate Co. This firm continued the business until the property passed to the present company. The produc-

tion is now about 3,000 squares per year. For depth and durability of color, softness and tenacity of texture, this slate is unsurpassed by any in America.

Albert C. Chase's carriage shop, opposite the depot, was built about 1870. Mr. Chase, with various partners, carried on the business the ensuing eight years. The last ten years Mr. Chase has conducted the business alone. He gives his attention to building fine carriages to order. His specialty is in manufacturing hearse, top-buggies, and sleighs.

J. Gould & Son's woolen-mills are located at the village of Gouldsville, on Dog river, which furnishes the power, with steam as auxiliary. This firm manufactures white flannels, and employs sixty-five hands in all departments. The mills contain forty-six looms, and the necessary carding and spinning machinery. In the language of the manufacturers it is a "five set" mill. As early as 1833 or '34 James Gould and Erastus Parker were manufacturers here, and on the same site. John Gould and William Moorcroft operated the mills from 1852 to 1857, when Joseph Gould purchased the entire property. In 1866 Joseph W. Gould became a partner with his father, with the firm name of J. Gould & Son. Under this title this leading industry of Northfield has since been conducted. In 1868 J. Gould & Son purchased the mill built by Walter Little, standing just below theirs, which added two sets of machinery to their manufacturing capacity, and increased it to five sets. These buildings were all of wood, and were entirely destroyed by fire January 31, 1873. The present first-class brick buildings were erected in 1874. The main building is 110x55 feet, four stories and basement. Attached is an ell two stories high and 25x40 feet.

G. B. Andrews's saw and grist-mills are located on the east branch of Dog river, on road 33, and have been owned and operated by him since 1879. He has rebuilt both of these mills. The grist-mill is furnished with one run of stones, driven by water-power with a fall of twenty-three feet. He sells from six to twelve car-loads of corn and meal, six of feed, and one of flour per year. He also grinds for merchants about fourteen car loads of corn, and besides does a large amount of custom grinding annually. His saw-mill, with a fifteen-feet water-fall, turns out of rough lumber annually from 100,000 to 300,000 feet, and his shingle-mill, with a water-fall of eighteen feet, cuts 2,500,000 shingles. Mr. Andrews employs from six to eight men.

George F. Glidden's steam saw-mill, located on road 19, has been owned by him since 1865. He built his present mill on the site of the old one, in 1872, and a few years later put in steam-power. The mill is fitted with sawing, planing, matching, shingle, and clapboard machinery. In 1887 Mr. Glidden cut about 300,000 feet of lumber and 300,000 shingles, and employed three hands.

Thomas Slade's grist and flouring-mill is located at the South village, on the east branch of Dog river, which affords the power. This is the only flouring-mill in town. The mill has three runs of stones, and grinds over 5,000 bushels of wheat and about the same amount of custom provender per an-

num. Mr. Slade sells about 5,000 bushels of corn and meal and three car loads of shorts yearly.

Harvey M. Cutler's saw-mill, on road 9, was purchased by him about 1869, and has been mostly rebuilt. He manufactures about 200,000 feet of rough and dressed lumber and 250,000 shingles per year. He also does general millwright work and repairing.

J. B. Shortridge manufactures doors, sash, blinds, and builders' furnishings. He commenced business in Northfield, in 1856, and removed to his present quarters in Paine factory, from Union street, in 1870.

F. J. Houston's grist and planing-mills and spring bed factory are located on Union street. Mr. Houston has owned this property about seven years. He has a provender-mill, grinds and sells about a car load of corn meal and feed per month, and also does custom grinding and planing. He manufactures, as a specialty, the Monitor spring bed. He sells about 500 of these and 200 mattresses per year.

George H. Fisher's carriage shop, on road 3, was built about 1848, by Alpheus Kathon. Mr. Fisher has been its proprietor the past fifteen years. He manufactures carriages, farm wagons, and sleds, and does repairing. He also manufactures from 100,000 to 200,000 shingles per annum.

C. W. Nelson's butter tub shop, on road 29, was built in 1887, and is run by water-power. He manufactures spruce butter tubs.

The firm of F. L. Howe & Co. was formed in 1881. They have shops on Main street, where they are manufacturing monumental marble mork, and dealing in granite monuments, curbing, etc.

Alfred F. Spaulding established a machine shop on Main street about 1877, where he does general jobbing in machine work and repairing. He also manufactures his powerful force pump and angular and upright drills. Of these he is the inventor and sole proprietor.

Charles D. Sawyer, a marble worker, has been engaged in the business the last eight years in Northfield, where he still does all kinds of monumental marble work.

L. P. Harris's grist, saw, and planing-mills, located at Paine factory, have been conducted by him since 1885. He cuts from 100,000 to 300,000 feet of lumber annually, and does custom planing. He grinds about 20,000 bushels of grain and handles about 12,000 bushels of Western corn per year.

Martin Cobleigh has shops located at South Northfield, where he manufactures doors, sash, blinds, and cabinet work. He has been at this location since 1866. His buildings were burned January 14, 1887, but he has since rebuilt and put in new machinery.

Charles H. Newell's wood turning shop is located at Paine factory. Mr. Newell manufactures fork, hoe, and broom handles, and chair stock. He consumes from 50,000 to 75,000 feet of rough lumber annually.

Frank I. Harris's jobbing machine shop has been conducted by him since 1884.

Alfred O. Chase has conducted a carriage and repair shop on Main street since 1878. He does custom work in building and repairing carriages, wagons, and sleighs.

Northfield National bank was organized in 1866, at the closing up of the old Northfield bank, which was organized in 1854 under state laws, and was the first bank chartered in the town. The Northfield National bank commenced business with a capital of \$75,000, which was increased to \$100,000 in 1869. Since its organization the bank has paid regular semi-annual dividends. Dr. George Nichols is president and C. A. Edgerton, cashier.

Northfield Savings bank was organized in 1869, and received its first deposit May 29, 1869. The aggregate deposits, February 1, 1888, were \$348,993.02. George H. Crane is president, and J. C. B. Thayer, treasurer, who has held the position since the organization of the institution.

Northfield Graded and High School.—The following has been compiled from a description by James N. Johnson, Esq.:—

The Northfield Graded and High School, the most important public school in Dog River valley, was established in nearly its present form in 1870. The High School is the successor of the Northfield Institution, formerly Northfield Academy, chartered by the legislature in 1846. Gov. Paine donated the site in 1850. Through his exertions, aided by Heman Carpenter, John L. Buck, James Palmer, George R. Cobleigh, Benjamin Porter, Leander Foster, and the subscriptions of nearly a hundred other public spirited men, \$2,400 was raised for erecting a school building, which was accomplished in 1851, at a cost of \$2,600. The house was dedicated and opened, in September of the year last named, as Northfield Academy. In 1854, by the act of the legislature, the name was changed to Northfield Institution. The school had a successful existence until during the war of the Rebellion, when, not having any endowments, it began to decline. In 1870 a permanent arrangement was made with the village school district to take the building, repair it, and institute in its stead a graded and High school, free for all pupils in the district. This was accomplished through the friends of popular education, notably Heman Carpenter, James N. Johnson, Rev. William S. Hazen, T. L. Salisbury, A. S. Braman, and J. S. Richardson. The school opened in September, 1870, with 331 pupils. This building was burned in 1876, and the season ensuing the present fine building was erected in its place, at a cost of about \$11,000. It requires a yearly outlay of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 to sustain this school. But it makes it possible for every boy and girl in the district to obtain a good academic education and prepare for college. The number of different scholars in all grades the past school year was 271, fifty-six of whom attended the High school, four studied Greek, sixteen studied Latin, eight French or German; four graduated, and two are going to college. The school library contains 463 volumes.

Norwich University.—This institution was founded by Capt. Alden Partridge, in 1819, and was known as the American Literary, Scientific, and Mil-

itary Academy. It retained the name until November 6, 1834, when a charter of incorporation was granted it by the state of Vermont under the name of Norwich University. Thus was founded the *first* scientific, classical, and military college in the Union. This new departure met with universal favor, and its halls were soon crowded with young men from every state in the Union. In March, 1866, the university buildings at Norwich were destroyed by fire and the university was removed to Northfield, Vt., where the citizens offered fine grounds and commodious barracks. Here the same system of instruction and military discipline is maintained, and many young men have been enabled to go forth to fill high positions in various professions. This was the first institution in the country to lay down a purely scientific course of study, and up to the time of the Rebellion the only one which embraced in its curriculum thorough military, classical, and scientific courses. By her work for half a century Norwich University merits the general confidence of the public. Special attention having been given to military science and engineering, her graduates have become particularly distinguished as army officers and civil engineers, some having risen to the foremost ranks of military commanders. The Roster of Alumni and Past Cadets contains more than fifteen hundred names, and the institution is to-day in a most prosperous condition. When, in 1861, the nation called for defenders, the graduates of Norwich University were sought for throughout the loyal states as officers, and the long list of names on her army-roll shows how nobly they responded. So generously did the under-graduates respond to the call upon the institution, that for two years there was no commencement, all of the senior class and many from other classes having gone into the army. The Norwich University roll of honor contains the names of twelve general officers, forty colonels, and a host of officers of lower grades, brave men and true, a large number of whom laid down their lives that their country might live. It has ever been the design of this university, while disciplining the minds of young men, to give them, at the same time, that practical instruction that best fits men for business life. How well this work has been done let the story of the lives of those who have gone out from her halls bear record.

In the late civil war Northfield nobly responded to the President's call for help. May 2, 1861, the "New England Guards of Northfield" were mustered into the service of the United States, and were soon on the way to the seat of war. The company was composed as follows: William H. Boynton, captain; Charles A. Webb, first lieutenant; Francis B. Gove, second lieutenant; Charles C. Stearns, Joseph C. Bates, John Randall, Silas B. Tucker, sergeants; Wesley C. Howes, John H. Hurley, John L. Moseley, Adin D. Smith, corporals; and thirty-two privates. According to the Adjutant-General's Report, Northfield furnished during the war seventy-four nine months' men, 188 for three years, three for one year; thirty-nine reënlisted, twenty-one were drafted; seven of these procured substitutes, two of them entered service, and seven enlisted into the United States navy.

Elijah Paine* was born in Brooklyn, Conn., January 21, 1757, and died in Williamstown, Vt., April 28, 1842. He graduated at Harvard College in 1781, and removed to Vermont in 1784. Mr. Paine was a scholar, a well read lawyer, and also a farmer, a road maker, and a pioneer in the manufacture of American cloths, for which purpose he constructed an establishment in Northfield. He was a member and secretary of the convention to revise the constitution in 1786; member of the legislature in 1787-91; a judge of the Supreme Court in 1791-95; United States Senator in 1795-1801; and United States judge, "appointed by President John Adams," in 1801. In 1789 he was one of the commissioners to settle the controversy between New York and Vermont; president of the Vermont Colonization society, of which, as well as to Dartmouth College and the "University of Vermont," he was a liberal benefactor; and Fellow of the American and Northern Academies of Arts and Sciences. In 1782 he pronounced the first oration before the Phi Beta Kappa society of H. U., and was elected its president in 1789. "Mr. Paine built a factory in Northfield to make broadcloth, when it was a wilderness, at a cost of \$40,000. This factory was 180 feet long, forty-two feet wide, and contained six sets of woolen machinery, employed from 175 to 200 workmen, and indirectly several hundred more."

Ithamar Allen, from Gill, Mass., settled in the eastern part of Northfield with his family at a very early date. His son Ithamar, Jr., married Nancy, daughter of Aquillo Jones, and about 1803 located upon and cleared the farm west of the river, at the falls village, and it is still occupied by his descendants. The whole valley of Dog river from the depot village to the Berlin line was then covered with forest. The children of Ithamar, Jr., and Nancy Allen were Elijah, born in 1803; William, born in 1805; Charles, born in 1808; Sally, born in 1811; Chloe, born in 1812; Amanda, born in 1814; Edna, born in 1816; Warren, born in 1819; and Adaline, born in 1825. William Allen is now the oldest survivor, and lives upon the farm where he was born. William married Esther E. Libby, of Strafford, and had two sons, Harrison P., who served three years in the late war, and John W., and three daughters, viz.: Emma (Mrs. C. W. Chandler), Edna (Mrs. Locklin), and Miss Marietta C. Nancy, the eldest daughter of William Allen, married James Smith, and had one daughter, Hattie E. (Mrs. F. U. Smalley).

Capt. Abel Keyes was born in Putney, Vt., September 11, 1773. He was a carpenter and builder, and in 1790 settled in Northfield, with the impression that its fine water-power would make of it a great manufacturing town. In the spring of 1791 he bought of Judge Paine 100 acres of land on East hill, including the mills. Here he remained about five years, improved the mills, and sold his land to his brother William, and the mills to Judge Paine. In 1807 Capt. Keyes bought a saw-mill and a few acres of land of David Denny, in South Northfield. He enlarged and improved the saw-mill, built

* From the *American Encyclopedia*.

a grist-mill, potashery, and several dwellings. In three years (1810) he sold his property to C. W. Houghton, of Montpelier. Through his energy he had made an active and flourishing little village of the place in three years' time, known as "Slab City." In 1839, after moving from one location to another, this pushing, restless, industrious, enterprising man emigrated to Illinois, and in one year more moved to Lake Mills, Wisconsin, where he died in 1848, aged seventy-five years. Capt. Keyes was for nearly forty years one of the most thoroughly active men in Northfield. About forty buildings that he erected in Northfield are his testimonials as an active builder. The old yellow meeting-house was one of them. While in Northfield he was captain of militia, justice of the peace, selectman, and representative.

David Denny was born in Windsor, Vt., January 7, 1764, and was one of the earliest settlers in Northfield. He was a collector of taxes, and held a number of town offices. He located on the hill, near the South village, where his grandson David now resides. The numerous family of Dennys in Northfield are his descendants. He married Betsey Spooner, and they had nine children, viz.: Paul S., born in 1792; Asenath, born in 1794; Adolphus, born in 1796; Amasa, born in 1798; Sally, born in 1800; Samuel, born in 1803; Harriet, born in 1805; Eliza, born in 1807; and Joseph, born in 1810. Mr. Denny died in 1821.

Aaron Martin, of Scotch descent, was born in Windham, Conn., in 1742. He married Eunice Flint. Mr. Martin died in Williamstown, Vt., March 12, 1819. Mr. and Mrs. Martin had born to them eight sons and seven daughters, fourteen of whom reared families. The sons all settled in Williamstown about 1793, and their descendants are the most numerous of any family in that town, and are also numerous in the adjacent towns. Aaron Martin, Jr., came to Randolph as early as 1791, remained one season, and returned to his home in Connecticut on foot, in three days, a journey of sixty miles per day. He located his home on West hill, where he resided until the close of his life, April 13, 1865, aged eighty-nine years. He was prominent in town affairs, and held several of the offices. He was thrice married. His first wife, Harriet Martyn, was the mother of two sons and a daughter. His second wife was Hannah Wise. His third wife, Polly Burnham, was the mother of two sons and four daughters. Allen Martin, second son of Aaron, Jr., was born June 21, 1798. He married Betsey Nelson, of Orange, and settled on a farm in Barre, in 1822, where he resided until his death, fifty-five years after. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were parents of eight sons and two daughters. Their son Newton, of Gouldsville, now owns the old homestead in Barre. He was selectman in Northfield in 1885 and '86. Mr. Martin married Martha A. Hackett.

William Cochrane came to that part of Northfield which was annexed from Waitsfield about 1799. His son Stephen, born in September, 1801, was the first child born in that part of this town, and is the oldest living man born on Northfield soil. Stephen Cochrane is the only survivor of the eight children

of William, and the only one that ever married. He was a merchant tailor, commenced business in 1827, (the first in Northfield,) and continued over forty years.

Elieda and Justus Brown were among the first settlers in Dog River valley in Berlin. They located upon the farms now owned by William and Charles Dewey, about 1790. They were from Windham, Conn. Elieda was twice married, and raised a large family. He had served through the Revolutionary war before he was married, and late in life drew a pension. He died in Wisconsin, aged ninety-four years. His son, Anson D. Brown, was a harness-maker, and was in business in Northfield six or eight years. He died in Gouldsville. His son, Albert H. Brown, has been engaged in harnessmaking in Gouldsville since 1855.

Edward Ryan was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1826, came to America in 1851, and soon settled in Northfield. In 1858 he married Ellen Leahy, and has five sons and two daughters.

Gov. Charles Paine was born in Williamstown, Vt., April 10, 1799. At the age of seventeen years he entered Harvard College, where his father had graduated in his early manhood and became one of the most noted men of his time in Vermont. After a four years' course he graduated with honor, and was regarded with respect and esteem by each and every one of his fellow students. "On his return from college," said Hon. John Wheeler, of Burlington, and a former president of the university, "he showed no inclination for professional study, but asked to enter upon the employment of practical life, both to lessen the labors of his father and to advance his own interests. This was allowed without much thought, but it was thought he would soon grow weary of it and call for a different mode of employment. 'I was greatly surprised,' said his father, 'at the readiness with which he took hold of labor, the energy with which he followed it, and the capacity and completeness with which he finished it. I found he could do as much and as well as I could in my best days.' Those of us who live in Vermont know that such a parent could scarcely give higher praise." Charles Paine was elected governor of Vermont in 1841 and '42.

Hon. E. P. Walton said of him at his funeral: "The youngest man, I think, in the gubernatorial office in the state, I am sure there never was any man who more highly esteemed the claims of age and wisdom and experience, or was more ready to distinguish and encourage whoever among the young gave hopeful promise of an honorable and successful public career." He gave his great influence in the community of Northfield to build up its schools and churches, and contributed generously from his abundant means. He built a church near his mills from his own funds, for the benefit of his operatives and their families, which was open for the entire public. He gave the site for the first academy, and \$500 towards erecting a suitable building. The great event of his life and his crowning glory was the building of the Vermont Central railroad, and to him more than any other man should be ascribed the

honor of the achievement, although he was ably assisted by James R. Langdon, E. P. Walton, E. P. Jewett, and the late Daniel Baldwin. The road was built, but in a financial view (and in that view only) it was disastrous to those who were stock owners. We again quote from Mr. Walton's address:—

"His ambition in that great undertaking was of a character which the world justly esteems to be noble; he aimed to win for himself an honorable public name, by rendering a great public service. However much of direct personal advantage he naturally and properly may have expected from it, I am sure his chief purpose was to win an honorable name. In the brightest days he looked joyfully to this reward, and in the darkest, when every other hope seemed to fail, this remained to solace him. It was on one of these darkest days, and at a time when courage, hope, and health were all failing, that he said to me, in his familiar mode of conversation, 'Well, Walton, whatever may become of the corporation, they cannot rob us of the road! It is done; it will be run; and the people will, at any rate, reap the blessings which we designed. Oh! if it were not for that, I really believe I should die.'"

The Hon. Heman Carpenter truthfully and appropriately said in his eulogy of him, in referring to the building of this stupendous work, "*There is his monument!*" He loved his fellow men, and he avowed the significant poem, "Abou Ben Adhem," was his religious creed.

Joel Hildreth came from New Hampshire to Roxbury in 1802, and settled in the northwestern part of the town. His was the fifteenth family in Roxbury. His son Jared, who married Arthusa Rice, was then but twelve years old. They were parents of one son, Samuel M. Hildreth. Jared Hildreth was a soldier six months in the War of 1812, and his father was a volunteer and went to Plattsburgh when it was invaded by the British.

Josiah W. Williams, born in Strafford, Vt., in 1818, came with his father, John Williams, to Northfield in 1832. John Williams made the first clearing on the farm where his son Josiah W. now lives. He was a volunteer from Strafford to defend Plattsburgh in the War of 1812, and died in Roxbury at the age of seventy-two years. He was the father of seven sons and three daughters. Josiah W., before mentioned, married Delight Smith, of Roxbury. He bought the farm where he now lives, in 1846. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have had ten children born to them, and reared three to mature age, viz.: Van Ness F. (deceased), Etta M. (Mrs. Willie Dunsmoor, deceased), and Ella M. (Mrs. Herbert W. Kibbe), of Utica.

Sampson Bates was an early settler in the east part of Roxbury. He married Keziah Warden, and reared three sons and three daughters, viz.: Orin, Jacob W., Joseph, Emily, Lucinda, and Olive M. Orin married, first, Lucretia Webster, who was mother of three children. His second wife was Louisa M. Hedges. Their children are G. C., Jacob, Frank, and one daughter. Jacob, a farmer, is deceased. Joseph is a farmer in Roxbury. Emily (Mrs. Loyal C. Rich) has two sons, Alonzo L. and Elmer W., and one daughter, Rose P. Lucinda married George Bliss, and is a widow. Olive M. died unmarried.

David Hadley was born in Sandwich, N. H., in 1778. In 1803 he married, and the next year he and his wife, Hannah Hadley, settled in Northfield on the farm now owned by his son Judge David W. Mr. Hadley died in 1811, at the early age of thirty-three years. In 1816 Mrs. Hadley united in marriage with John Brown, and lived to the advanced age of nearly ninety-two years.

Judge David W. Hadley, before mentioned, was born in 1808. He married Louisa Brown, of Williston, Vt., and settled on the homestead. Their children are Helen M., Louisa J., Jane E., Lucina A., Caroline A., Mary E., George W., and Flora L. Judge Hadley, now at the age of four-score years, has the satisfaction that in his long life he sustains a well earned and enviable reputation, and has been honored by his townsmen with many positions of trust. He represented his town in the legislature of 1843, '45, '56, and '70; was assistant judge of Washington County Court in 1850 and 1851; and has served his town as selectman nineteen years.

Joseph Williams, a pioneer of Northfield, married Pamelia Robinson, and settled on the farm where his grandson, A. L. Williams, now lives. His children were Phebe, born in 1806; George, born in 1807, settled in Roxbury; Sally, born in 1809, married George Harlow; Ira, born in 1812; Oliver, born in 1814, and died in Middlesex; and Alta, who died in Roxbury. Ira married Emeline Thresher, and passed his life upon the paternal homestead. He died in 1851, aged thirty-nine years.

Eleazer Loomis was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and a company officer under Capt. Paul Brigham, afterwards lieutenant-governor of Vermont. Mr. Loomis was granted a tract of land for his service in the army, located in Norwich, Vt. This land he exchanged with Gov. Brigham for land in Northfield, which he transferred to his sons Eleazer and Dyer. When these sons were respectively aged nineteen and seventeen years, they left their home in Hinsdale, Mass., and came to Northfield and settled on their land on the mountain. They experienced the hardships and privations incidental to pioneer life. The mountains and forests were then infested with bears, wolves, and catamounts. Their howlings made night hideous, and, as they said, made their hair stand on end. Eleazer went to his corn-crib one morning when a huge bear, more bold than welcome, jumped down from the crib. This alarmed the young man, and to avoid bruin he ran round on the other side, and the bear and he met face to face. They at once conceived a mutual dislike for each other's company, and turned and ran round the crib again. From their elevation they could look down into the beautiful valley of Dog river, which was then a primeval forest. After a few years these brothers moved to the "North Corner," where William H. Loomis, son of Eleazer, now resides, and where he was born in 1818. Eleazer, born in 1785, married Polly Buck, who was born in 1787, in Connecticut. Their children were Roxana, Eleazer, Louisa, Cynthia, William H., Mariette, and Adaline. Mr. Loomis died in 1866, and Mrs. Loomis in 1835. Dyer

Loomis was born in 1787. He married Lucy, daughter of Thomas Averill. In 1824 he removed to Middlesex, Vt. He was a successful farmer, and acquired a competence. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were parents of eleven children. Mr. Loomis died in 1875, and his wife in 1877. William H. Loomis, son of Eleazer, before mentioned, married, in December, 1847, Miss Eliza M. Andrews, of Berlin. He taught a school ten winters, and has served as justice of the peace a long term of years. The children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis are George B., Jennie E., and Edmund A.

Silas Rice, a Revolutionary soldier and pensioner, moved into Northfield in 1810, and settled on West hill. His son Silas, Jr., from Acworth, had settled in the neighborhood a short time before. Soon after Silas, Jr., sold out to Harry Ainsworth and returned to New Hampshire. Titus Rice, son of Silas, Sr., was born in Rockingham, Vt., August 2, 1798. He married Louisa Jones, who was born in Charlestown, N. H., May 1, 1801, and settled on the homestead with his aged parents. He was industrious and a hard worker; and later in life was crippled with rheumatism. Mrs. Rice's mother lived to the great age of ninety-eight years, and could read at that age without spectacles. It happened that Mrs. Rice was alone with an invalid son of her own, and Mr. Rice's father and mother, who were so aged and infirm that they were unable to do anything for themselves. At this time the wind was blowing strong. Mrs. Rice thought she heard the crackling of fire, and looking about she found the roof of their house in flames. With admirable presence of mind she carried water quite a distance to the attic, and put the fire out on the inside so she could open the scuttle. She then climbed to the roof and quenched the fire there also.

Ariel Egerton was born in Norwich, Conn., June 8, 1796. His father moved with his family to Brookfield, Vt. Mr. Egerton came to Northfield in the fall of 1811. The following winter he taught school on the East hill, and the next he taught near Judge Paine's factory. In 1815 he built a house and store at the Center village. His store was the first building erected in that village for business purposes. He continued there in trade until the year 1819. In 1824 he bought of Judge Paine the grist-mill on the East hill, which he carried on about five years, when the mill was abandoned. In 1829 he bought a large building at the South village, and started a chair factory, which he kept in operation about five years, and then removed from Northfield. Mr. Egerton was among the first in this vicinity to observe the injurious effects arising from the use of liquors, and very early he became active in the cause of temperance. In the winter of 1826 he invited the people living in his neighborhood to meet at their school-house and listen to some statements with regard to the use and abuse of intoxicating drinks. About forty people were present, and that was, as we believe, the first attempt in this state, aside from pulpit addresses, to present the temperance question in a public lecture. In 1828 about twenty of the citizens of the town united to form a temperance society. Mr. Egerton was elected its first president, and

Orange Hovey, secretary. Mr. Egerton delivered an address in the Center meeting-house, which was published in the *Montpelier Watchman* and other papers in the state. Mr. Egerton died in Quechee, Vt., in 1859. In November, 1813, he united in marriage with Abigail P., only daughter of Captain Abel Keyes, who was born in Putney, Vt., August 11, 1796. Their children were Almira E., Laura E., Olive S., Cynthia M., Abby S., Charles B., John S., and Joseph K. Joseph Keyes Egerton lived in Quechee, Vt., until the death of his father, when he moved to Norwich, Vt., where he resided fifteen years, then came to Northfield in March, 1877. He married Sarah F. Tyler, of Claremont, N. H., in 1856, and they were parents of two children, viz.: Edith K., born in 1858, and Fred T., born in 1862. Mr. Egerton has had a number of offices conferred upon him, which he has filled with credit to himself and to his fellow citizens. He was clerk in J. C. Brooks's store, in Hartford, four years, one in Cleaveland's, at Brookfield, and one year with Camp & Thayer, in Northfield. He was postmaster at Quechee from 1853 to 1861, then removed to Norwich; was town agent, town treasurer, and justice of the peace; joined the Odd Fellows in Northfield in 1852, and the Masons in 1854, and was Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Vermont three years, from 1867 to 1870. He is now engaged in the insurance business, and is the clerk of the town of Northfield.

Thomas Coburn came from Brookfield, Me., and settled on West hill, in Northfield, in 1815. He bought wild land and cleared it for a farm. He married Rebecca Warren, of Monmouth, Me. Their only son, Washington, born in August, 1816, has always lived in Northfield. He married Harriet N. Thompson. He and three of his sons, George F., Benjamin F., and Charles H., served in the late war for the Union. Benjamin F. Coburn married Lucinda, daughter of William Sulham, of Cabot.

Joel Simonds settled in Northfield in 1816. His permanent location was east of Paine Mountain, and the homestead is now owned by his son, Rev. Joel Simonds. The old farm house, built by Mr. Simonds in 1828, is still standing. Mr. Simonds was one of the founders of the Christian church and one of its deacons, and was influential in building the first school-house in the Loomis district. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luman Judd, in Strafford. He married Lydia, daughter of John Braley, and their children were Daniel, Polly, Joel, Horace, Albert, Clark, Charles, Rufus, Seth, John, Lydia, Harriet, and John. Rev. Joel Simonds, their son, resides at the Center village, is a minister of the Christian church, and has spent most of his past life in Northfield. He married Olive, daughter of Jonathan and Betsey (Cummings) Pitkin, of Hartford, Vt., from Hartford, Conn. Rev. Clark Simonds, another son, married, first, Abigail Drew, and for his second wife Rhoda McDonald. He has been a Christian preacher forty-eight years.

Samuel Dunsmoor came with his bride (Anna Powers) from Charlestown, N. H., and settled on West hill, in Northfield, in 1814. He cleared the farm

where he first settled, and resided on it until 1848. He enlisted in the War of 1812, was a volunteer to go to the battle of Plattsburgh, and in consequence was a pensioner. Mr. Dunsmoor was a member of the Free Baptist church. His youngest son, Edwin, born in 1835, served three years in the late war. William, son of Samuel Dunsmoor, was born in 1815, married Maria Ainsworth, and died at the age of sixty-eight years. His children were Walter H., Alice, Elsie, Francis, Victoria, Willie E., Ida, Mary, Frank, Ella, and Kate, and three who died in infancy. Walter H. Dunsmoor married Julia, daughter of Samuel Wales, of Roxbury. The issue of this marriage is four daughters and two sons.

Samuel Dole, a native of Bedford, N. H., removed from Danville, Vt., to Northfield, in 1818, and settled on Dole hill. After a residence there of ten years he removed to the South village, and conducted a saw-mill and a grist-mill. Mr. Dole returned to Dole hill in 1838 or '39, and died there in August, 1841, aged fifty-three years. He married Mary Sargent, of Danville, and their children were Christopher, Jane, Mary, Cynthia, Harriet, Samuel, George, Jason, and French. Christopher married Harriet, daughter of Amos A. Howes, and spent his life on the farm now owned by his son, Rev. Walter Howes. He died in June, 1888, aged sixty-six years. Their children were Charles, Heman, Walter, Harry C., Mary M., Martha A., and Jason E. Charles Dole was seventeen years professor of political economy in Norwich University, and nine years superintendent of schools. Heman died in the Union army. Rev. Walter is a Universalist clergyman, and Harry C. is a journalist. Jason E. Dole married Anna S. Pike, of Stowe, in 1863. Their children are Ella M. (Mrs. Des Rochers), Hermon E., Amy A., George W., Fred J., and Arthur L.

Samuel Fisk was born April 13, 1795. He married Keziah, daughter of Thomas Averill, September 7, 1820, and settled at once on Dog river. March 7, 1831, he removed to the farm where his son Elliott C. now lives, on West hill. He was a substantial farmer and highly respected. Mr. Fisk died July 24, 1848. His children, all born in Northfield, were Levina A., born in 1821; Eveline M., born in 1827; Elliott C., born in 1832; and Elizabeth A., born in 1836. Mrs. Fisk survived her husband many years and resided with her son Elliott C. on the homestead. She was honored by a surprise party on her eightieth birthday. Levina A., her daughter, married Daniel D. Dyke, in 1840. Mr. Dyke came to Northfield from Cavendish in 1831, and died in 1873. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke are Frederick C., Maria E., Elliott C., who enlisted in Co. H, 17th Vt. Regt., and died at City Point, Va., August 25, 1864, Samuel J., Ella L., and Carlos E. Eveline M. Fisk married Almon Latham, who was born in 1821. Their children now living are Emma L., Eunice M. (Roberts), Addie E., and Eva L.

Charles H. Dutton, son of Ashley H. Dutton who was an early settler in Moretown, was born in Moretown in 1843. He has been a farmer and em-

ployed in woolen-mills generally. In the late war he was a soldier in the 3d Vt. Battery, where he served to the close of the war.

Isaac Kinsman moved to Northfield from Williamstown in 1820, and settled on West hill. He died at Gouldsville. He married Matilda Knapp, who bore him eleven children, of whom Mrs. Zilpha Balch, Mrs. Philura Carpenter, and Mrs. Diantha Chamberlin are living. Zilpha, his second daughter, married William D. Balch, who served in the war for our Union, and died in the service of his country, at New Orleans, October 12, 1862. Seven of their ten children are now living.

David and Jonathan Rich were born in Strafford, Vt., where their ancestors from Connecticut were pioneer settlers. About 1820 David and Jonathan wended their way to Washington county. December 5, 1822, David married Sophia Coburn, and settled in the southwestern corner of Berlin. They enjoyed the unusual long period of sixty-five years of wedded life, and reared six sons and three daughters. Three of their sons, Alden, Luther, and Hollis, and two daughters, Luvia (Mrs. Locklin) and Julia (Mrs. Smith), still survive and reside at Northfield falls. Jonathan Rich married Prunella Corey and settled in Northfield. They were parents of ten children, two of whom, Eugenia and Anna, reside at Northfield falls.

Samuel U. Richmond, Esq., born in 1803, came to Northfield with his father in 1823. He was prominent in the Methodist church, and a leader in the Democratic party. No man was ever turned hungry from his door. He was prompt, industrious, well regulated, and his word was as good as his bond. He moved to the depot village in 1867, and died very suddenly in 1873. He married Sophia, daughter of Capt. Henry Knapp.

Samuel L. Adams, born in Brookfield, in October, 1796, married Harriet Cobleigh, in July, 1828, and settled in Northfield. He was a believer in the doctrine of the restitution of all things, and a good Mason. His wife died in 1849. Mr. Adams died at the home of his oldest daughter, in Revere, Mass., in December, 1877, aged eighty-one years. His remains were brought to Northfield and buried at the Center cemetery with Masonic honors.

Hiram Henry was born in Alstead, N. H., January 14, 1804. He came to Northfield and settled on West hill. Afterwards he bought the Col. Robinson farm, on East hill, where his son John now lives, and where he died in 1851. He married Polly Bean, of Gilmanton, N. H., who was born January 8, 1805. Their children were Jane A., born in 1828; Johnson H., born in 1829; John, born in 1833; Mary, born in 1844; and Martha, born in 1846. All were born in Northfield. John Henry, son of Hiram, married Helen M. Foss, (who was a native of Concord, N. H.,) in January, 1859. He has lived at his present home the last fifty years, and has reared five daughters and three sons.

Amos Howes was born in Windham, Conn., in 1792. He married Melinda, daughter of Libbeus Bennett, Esq., who was born in Bernardston, Mass., in 1799. Their children, all born in Chelsea, are Augusta, born in 1820;

Harriet, born in 1822; Fannie, born in 1827; Lucinda, born in 1830; Maria M., born in 1832; Elizabeth, born in 1834; Seymour, born in 1837; Adelia L., born in 1840; Edward H., born in 1843; and Libbeus, born in 1847. Edward H. Howes married Susan S. Putney and has two sons.

Caleb Winch, from Troy, N. H., settled on a farm on Starkweather hill, Northfield, in 1826. He married Lucy Farral, and their children were Eliza, William, and Caleb M. His son William, born in 1819, an honored deacon of the Congregational church, married Lydia Nye and settled on the home farm. Their children are George W., born in 1845; Caleb M., born in 1847; Susan E., born in 1850; John H., born 1855; and Samuel W., born in 1858. Dr. John H. Winch, son of William, began the study of medicine with Dr. W. J. Sawin, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., graduated from the Medical department of the University of Vermont in the class of 1880, and located for the practice of his profession in Northfield. In November, 1880, he married Ella M. Sylvester, of his native town.

Dr. Daniel Johnson was born in Sheldon, Vt., in 1853, fitted for college at the Vermont Methodist Seminary, graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1878, and from the Medical department of that institution in 1881. He began practice in Highgate, Vt., and about two years after, in April, 1883, he settled in Northfield, where he has a constantly increasing practice. In 1881 he married Miss Minnie E. Gregg, of Northfield.

Marvin Simons, Esq., was born in Williamstown, Vt., December 11, 1806, and settled in Northfield in 1829, where he resided until his decease, in 1829. He was one of Northfield's most respected citizens, and had shared in the honors and responsibilities of the town's affairs. He served nineteen years as justice of the peace, was selectman twelve years, and held during his life many positions of trust involving large amounts of property. His sound judgment and unswerving integrity fitted him to discharge impartially and acceptably all the duties delegated to him by his townsmen. March 24, 1829, he was united in marriage with Olive Fisk, of Williamstown, who was born December 11, 1806. Their children were Marcellus M., Lycurgus L. (deceased), Darwin A., Cordelia J. (Mrs. J. W. Gould), Olive M. (deceased), Alma A. (Mrs. D. R. Melcher), of Cambridgeport, Mass., and William G. Darwin A. and William G. Simons are extensive dealers in house furnishings at Manchester, N. H. Olive, widow of Marvin Simons, still survives, at the great age of eighty-two years, and resides at Gouldsville.

James Steele was born in Antrim, N. H., in 1793. In 1815 he married Esther Smith, in East Roxbury. In April, 1829, Mr. Steele, with his wife and three children, removed from Brookfield to Northfield. He drew his goods the last two miles on a hand sled, through the woods, without a road, to his log cabin covered with hemlock bark. This domicile had neither floor, doors, windows, or fireplace. Their fire was built on the ground in the center of the cabin; the smoke escaped through an aperture in the roof; light was admitted through oiled paper pasted over holes cut in the walls; and a blanket

was hung up for a door. Mr. Steele died at his homestead, April 16, 1869. Mrs. Steele survived until December 29, 1875. Their children are Fannie E., Sylvanus, Marcia M., James E., S. Warren, and Frederick W. James, Jr., married Esther Smith, and settled on West hill in Northfield.

John H. Blodgett, a native of New Hampshire, came with a family to Roxbury. At the age of twenty-one years he went to work for Judge Paine, in his factory, and remained in his employ about five years. He married Lucinda Royce, and they were parents of Orlando F., born in 1832, and Cordelia E., born in 1838. Mrs. Blodgett died in 1877.

Michael Wentworth Leavitt, the youngest of a family of eight sons and one daughter, was born in Deerfield, N. H. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, stationed at Portsmouth, and was discharged from service in February, 1815. He settled in Northfield in 1827, and died in Chelsea in 1845. His widow, Sally (Collins) Leavitt, born in Salisbury, N. H., in June, 1796, still survives, and is one of the oldest persons living in Northfield.

Oscar O. Miller was born in Charlestown, N. H., and was brought by his uncle, Hoit Glidden, to Northfield in 1832. He was then an infant, and was reared in his uncle's family. Mr. Miller settled on the farm where he now lives, in 1851.

David C. Roberts was born in Westmore, Vt., in 1812, and married Fanny E. Steele. Their sons are Francis H., who married Eunice M. Latham, and James H.; their daughters are Alice (Mrs. W. H. H. Slack), Esther E. (Mrs. W. W. Spearin), Ann O. (Mrs. Henry A. Culver), and Mary R. (Mrs. Chandler Culver). Mr. Roberts came to Northfield in 1832. He died in October, 1881.

Stephen Thresher was born in Connecticut, in 1788. He settled on West hill, in Northfield, in 1831, on the farm now owned and occupied by Jonathan Edwards. His place was then a wilderness, which he cleared and converted into a home. His son Freeman, then a lad of twelve years, drove the only cow, with a young calf and some other stock, alone, and the last four miles through the woods after dark. Later he gained notoriety as a school teacher. Mr. Thresher married Sally Smith, of Randolph, who was born January 11, 1790. He died in 1857. Mrs. Thresher survived until 1878. They were parents of ten children, viz.: Lewis B., Lyman, Mary M., Emeline, Freeman, Betsey, Cephas, Fidelia, Wilbur, and Infant. Lyman settled where A. Grandfield now lives, on road 4, and raised three sons and two daughters.

Gurdon Randall, a native of Scotland, Conn., born in 1795, married Laura S. Warner, of Putney, Vt., who was born in 1803, and settled in Northfield in 1832. In early life he studied medicine, but never practiced. He followed the vocation of millwright and carpenter, and held the office of justice of the peace. He died in 1861. Mrs. Randall survived until February 16, 1880, aged seventy-six years and nine months. Their children are Gurdon Paine, born in 1821; Francis Voltaire, born in 1824; Laura T., born in

1825; Jean J. R., born in 1828; Maria M., born in 1831; Rouena M., born in 1834; Edward H., born in 1837; Citizen Francis Voltaire, born in 1839; and Charles Rush, born in 1842. Gurdon P. Randall was an architect. He removed to Chicago, and died there September 20, 1884. Laura T. married Samuel Hildreth, of Roxbury, now deceased. J. J. R. Randall is an architect in Rutland. Maria M., who married W. H. Morris, is deceased. Rouena M. is the wife of Col. C. H. Joyce. Rev. Edward H. is the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, of Poultney. C. F. V. Randall was train dispatcher for Central Vermont railroad. Charles R. was drowned in childhood.

Hoit Glidden came to Northfield from Unity, N. H., in April, 1832, and settled on a farm of forty-five acres, which he bought of David Carpenter. His purchase included a small clearing and a log cabin. About three years later he built a more commodious house, in which he lived the remainder of his life. He died in August, 1884. His widow, Drucilla P. (Pierce) Glidden, now (1888) aged eighty-one years, resides with her son George F. Their daughter Malvina is the wife of Rev. E. W. Culver.

Wallace Felch was born in Henniker, N. H., and came to Northfield in 1852. He married Estella Houghton, daughter of James. Their only daughter, Della M., married Walter Ordway, of Barre. She died February 5, 1888, and left one child.

Lyman L. Putney was born in New Hampshire in 1825. In 1834 he went to Northfield and resided in the family of Rev. Joel Winch. He married Orinda, daughter of Israel Briggs, and their children are Elwin L., Susan S. (Mrs. E. H. Howes), and Clara E. (Glidden).

Dan Guild was born in Coventry, Vt., in 1816, where he resided until 1875. He then removed to Northfield. His first wife, Sophronia (Sias) Guild, bore him six children. In 1866 he married Lucretia R., widow of Theodore L. Smith, and daughter of Chester Bancroft, a descendant of an old family in Barre. Her two daughters by her first husband are Dora L. (Mrs. W. W. Holden), and Miss Minnie E. Smith, a milliner in Northfield.

Gen. Alonzo Jackman, LL. D., was born in Thetford, Vt., March 20, 1809. He was the son of Joseph and Sarah (Warner) Jackman. Alonzo's father, a worthy farmer, died when he was only three years old, and left his mother in destitute circumstances with three small boys, Enoch, Alonzo, and Joseph. Young Jackman's early life was spent in hard labor for his support, and with but little opportunity for schooling. In 1820, at the tender age of eleven years, he and one brother left home never to return again, with this parting admonition from their mother: "Go for yourselves and remember there is a God." She had married Eli Clark in 1816. At the age of twenty-one Alonzo received from his employer the munificent sum of \$4, and two days' provisions for six years' hard labor. The contract with his employer was that he should have three months each year at school, which he received only in part. He passed the next three or four years at labor, with an occasional term at school. About December 1, 1833, he entered Franklin

Seminary, at Norwich, with the determination of pursuing a regular course of study. While he was pursuing his own studies in the academies he taught mathematics, his favorite branch, to pay his way. Norwich University had been opened in 1834, and in December, 1835, he entered the senior class of that institution, and graduated with the degree of A. B. in August, 1836. He was the only graduate that year, and the first from that institution. Soon after he accepted the chair of mathematics in the "N. U." and remained in connection with the university, with the exception of two periods of about three years each, until his death, February 24, 1879. He wrote and published an article on the subject of a submarine oceanic magnetic telegraph, in which he gave detailed plans for the construction and the method of laying the cable across the Atlantic. The same year (1846) Hon. Amos Kendall, president of a telegraph company at Washington, D. C., communicated through a Philadelphia paper the difficulties of crossing large bodies of water with a telegraph. Mr. Jackman wrote Mr. Kendall how all difficulties could be surmounted, and sent the article to periodicals in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, but the editors refused to publish it as too visionary. He procured its publication in the *Vermont Mercury*, of Woodstock, Vt., in the number issued August 14, 1846. He sent copies of this number to scientists and prominent men in the United States, Canada, England, and France. Thus he secured the credit to himself of being the originator of the plan of this gigantic and beneficent enterprise.

Prof. Jackman was an excellent tactician and drill-master, and was appointed by the governor of New Hampshire brigade drill-master with the rank of major, and drilled the officers of the militia of that state in 1847 and '48. In 1857 the cadets of Norwich University were organized as an infantry company under the militia law, and Prof. Jackman was commissioned captain. In 1859 he was commissioned colonel of the Second Regiment, and the next year the Vermont militia were consolidated into one brigade and he was its brigadier-general. At the beginning of the late war Gov. Fairbanks summoned him, with Generals Baxter and Davis, to St. Johnsbury, for consultation. The Governor offered Gen. Jackman any position in his power to grant if he wished to go to the front, but wished him to remain and prepare others for duty. In this field he was untiring. He prepared and got the old militia in readiness, organized new regiments and sent out cadets to drill new companies in all parts of the state, and gave clear, precise, and thorough instruction to officers. Honor is therefore due the General for the good results for the state and Union.

James Hopkins, from Scotland, was an early settler in Williamstown, where he reared a large family and lived to an advanced age. His grandson, Marshall Hopkins, was born in Williamstown, in March, 1816. In 1840 he married Prudence Jones, and three or four years afterward settled in Northfield. Their children were Edwin B. (deceased); John G., a farmer in Northfield; and Francis H., a manufacturer of granite in Barre.

Michael Cressy, from Chesterfield, N. H., moved to Berlin, in February, 1828, and settled on West hill. He reared six children, and died at the age of sixty-nine years.

Andrew J. Morton was born in Ellsworth, N. H. He came to Northfield in 1858, where he has since resided. He married Sarah E. Avery, and four of their six children are now living.

Jacob Wardner, born July 20, 1752, and his wife, Olive, born August 9, 1759, of Alstead, N. H., settled first in East Roxbury. He died December 10, 1822. Mr. and Mrs. Wardner were parents of thirteen children. His son Joseph, born August 25, 1798, was a farmer in Brookfield, married Lovinia Smith, and reared four sons and five daughters. Amos Wardner, son of Jacob, born October 30, 1791, married Elizabeth Belcher. He and his brothers Joel and Joseph came from Randolph, Mass., and early settled in East Roxbury. His children were Amos and G. Washington. Amos, Jr., married Mary E. Pike, and they are the parents of Mrs. T. B. R. Hildreth. G. Washington married Mary C., daughter of Rev. Joel Winch, and settled in Northfield about 1847. In that year he was accidentally killed in a grist-mill, located where G. R. Andrews's mill now stands. His children are Sarah B. (Mrs. Bingham), Ursula (Mrs. L. W. Chase), and Mary A.

Leonard Parsons was born in Windsor, Vt., in 1819, and came to Northfield in 1842. He is a shoemaker and stone mason. He enlisted in Co. I, 11th Vt. Regt., in July, 1862, and served until he was discharged for disability. In 1844 he married Fanny A., daughter of Thomas Houghton, who came from Putney, Vt., to Northfield, in 1821. Their children are Dennis, Ellen (Mrs. John Nichols), Betsey Ann, Hattie (Mrs. Loring Brown), Ella F. (Mrs. S. H. Stone), and Marion F., and seven deceased.

Charles E. Quimby was born in Chelsea, Vt., in September, 1848. He engaged in the service of the Central Vermont railroad at the age of nineteen years, and was promoted to the position of conductor when only twenty, and has held that responsible place the last nineteen years. December 30, 1869, he united in marriage with Ida, daughter of D. F. Andrews, and they have a family of three sons and one daughter.

Theophilus G. Cass was born in Epsom, N. H., in 1804. His father, Theophilus G. Cass, Sr., was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and served through that prolonged and sanguinary struggle for our independence. The subject of this sketch early engaged in the occupation of stone mason, which he has followed through a long and active life. He built the stone work of that portion of the Lowell railroad between Lowell and Billerica, Mass., the first railroad in New England. In 1836 he removed to Barre, Vt. Nine years later he removed to Northfield, and at once engaged in business. He has constructed the stone work for over a hundred buildings, mills, and dwellings in Northfield, all the stone work upon the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, and superintended the stone work upon the Niagara & Hamilton railroad in Canada. He has had numerous other large contracts. The last

sixteen years he has resided in Gouldsville. He married Lavinia Webster, of Kingston, N. H. Their children are Ellen (Mrs. Frank Thayer), Abbie (Mrs. Calvin Smiley), George (deceased), Lewis, David, Emory (Mrs. Horace W. Thresher), Emma (Mrs. C. H. Dutton), Jeannette (deceased), Walter (deceased), Zora (Mrs. Cochran), and George W. Lewis served as a soldier in Co. K, 4th Regt. Vt. Vols., in the late war.

Hon. Edwin K. Jones, son of Daniel and Rhoda (Pratt) Jones, was born in Randolph, Vt., in 1828, and raised in Warren. At the age of twenty he located at Northfield village and engaged in carpentry. In 1860 he removed to the South village, to settle the estate of his brother-in-law, George S. Edson, merchant. He soon engaged in mercantile business, and continued in trade twenty-seven years. He has also been engaged in lumbering and chair manufacturing. Mr. Jones has also been honored and entrusted by his townsmen with most of the offices in their gift. He has served as selectman, justice of the peace, notary public, representative in 1866, and senator from 1882 to 1885. He has been interested in the success of the Dog River Valley Fair association since its organization, and has served as its president and secretary. In 1852 Mr. Jones united in marriage with Miss Harriet E. Dodge. Their children are Fred A., Susie E., Minnie H., and Jessie A.

Perley Belknap was born in Randolph in 1807. He was reared a farmer, and was a tiller of the soil until he was thirty-five years of age, when he came into the possession of an iron foundry, which he conducted until 1848, when, at the solicitation of Gov. Charles Paine, he removed to Northfield and established a foundry and machine shop, to do the repairing and building for the Central Vermont railroad. He made the castings for nearly all the railroad work until the death of Gov. Paine, and employed as many as fifty men. Mr. Belknap has been largely interested in erecting several of the principal buildings in Northfield, notably the Paine block and Norwich University. He was instrumental in the organization of Northfield bank, and was its second president, and held the position when it was converted into the Northfield National bank, and was the first president of the new organization. He also assisted in the organization of the Northfield Savings bank. He, in company with Alvin Braley and T. L. Salisbury, built a woolen factory, which they operated five years. Mr. Belknap was among the first to open a slate quarry, and has largely given his aid to develop this industry in Northfield. He married Huldah, daughter of Dr. John Edson, of Randolph.

Rev. Edward Bourns, late president of Norwich University, was born in Dublin, Ireland, October 29, 1801, and was of Scotch-Irish descent. He graduated with the degree of A. B. from Trinity College, July 9, 1833, and passed the theological examination in June, 1834, but did not then take orders in the ministry. He emigrated to America in 1837. In 1838 he went from Philadelphia to Geneva, N. Y., and received the degree of M. A. from Geneva College, and that year was made adjunct professor of Latin and Greek. In 1841 the same college conferred on him the degree of LL. D.,

and March 12, 1842, he was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal church. In September, 1850, he was elected president of Norwich University, which place he held for the ensuing fifteen years, and discharged the duties of professor of Latin and Greek from 1850 to near the time of his death, July 14, 1871. Dr. Bourns was a ripe scholar, an able, classical teacher, and a clear and forcible sermonizer.

Rev. John Gregory was born in Norwalk, Conn., November 18, 1810. He went to Albany, N. Y., when a lad, and served an apprenticeship of seven years at fancy painting. He commenced to study for the ministry of the Universalist denomination when he was twenty-one years of age, and made his first settlement in the ministry in Salisbury, N. Y., where he was ordained in 1832. He had several locations up to 1850, and seems to have been a good deal of an itinerant, and remained from one to three years in a location. About 1838 he went to Charleston, S. C., where he was editor of the *Southern Evangelist*, and supplied the pulpit of that city one year. In 1842 he was pastor of a church in Quincy, Mass., and represented that town in the legislature. In 1850 he made a permanent settlement on a farm in Northfield, where he became a prominent stock grower, and was noted for raising Morgan horses, French Merino sheep, Hereford, Devon, Ayrshire, and Shorthorn Durham cattle, and for a quarter of a century occasionally preached in the vicinity of Northfield. In 1850 he represented his town in the legislature. In 1856 he was a senator of Washington county, and was re-elected in 1857. During the administration of President Lincoln he received the appointment of assistant U. S. assessor, was re-appointed by Andrew Johnson, and was in service ten and one-half years. Mr. Gregory was an active worker in the two great reforms, human freedom and temperance. He died at his residence on Main street, in Northfield, September 25, 1881.

Robert M. Gregg, a native of Johnson, Vt., in early life was an engineer on the Boston & Maine railroad. He settled in Northfield in 1852, and was an engineer in the employ of the Central Vermont railroad from that time until his death, in 1880, a period of nearly twenty-nine consecutive years. He married Eliza J. Buxton, of New Boston, N. H. Their children are Minnie (Mrs. Dr. Johnson); Charles A., a machinist at St. Albans; Fred W., a graduate of Dartmouth College, and a lawyer in San Bernardino, Cal.; and Fannie, deceased.

William Stone was born in Windsor, Vt., in August, 1829. In early life he was employed in various capacities by the Sullivan railroad, and later by the Central Vermont. In 1862 he enlisted in the service of the United States, in the 15th Vt. Regt., where he served his term. In September, 1863, he re-enlisted in the Third Battery and served to the close of the war. He married Lucy M. Keyes, of Windsor, and has three daughters and one son. His residence has been in Northfield for thirty-five years.

Hon. Philander D. Bradford, M. D., was born in Randolph, Vt., April 11, 1811. His father, John Bradford, was born in Kingston, Mass., December

26, 1765, married Lucy Brooks, January 9, 1799, settled in Alstead, N. H., and later removed to Randolph, where he died November 19, 1814. Four years later his mother died. Orphaned at the age of seven years, he was cared for by the relatives of his mother in Alstead. He returned to Randolph when he was fifteen and entered the Orange County Grammar School, where he received his education preparatory to the study of his profession. At the age of twenty he commenced the study of medicine in the office of his brother, Dr. Austin Bradford. In 1834 he graduated at the medical school in Woodstock, (a branch of Middlebury College,) and received the degree of A. M. from the University of Vermont in 1850. He permanently settled in Northfield in 1854, where he still resides, and has the reputation of being a skillful physician. In 1853 and 1854 Dr. Bradford represented Randolph in the state legislature, and was a prominent member of the Free Soil party, and remained steadfast and true to its interests and the cause of human freedom. In 1854 and 1855 he was elected commissioner of insane. In 1857 he was elected to the chair of professor of physiology and pathology in the medical college at Castleton, where he continued until that institution was suspended, in 1862. He accepted from Gov. Holbrook the commission of surgeon of the Fifth Regiment Vermont Volunteers, in December, 1862, but on account of illness he was compelled to resign the position in the following March. In 1862 and 1863 he was a state senator, and also president of the Vermont Medical society the last named year. In 1860 he was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of his state, and in 1861 was the head officer of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Vermont. He was elected a trustee, also professor of physiology, in Norwich University in 1867, and was a member of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the United States in 1875-76. He identified himself in early life with the cause of human rights and temperance, and is always ready to aid and encourage every enterprise that has for its object the improvement of the human race. Dr. Bradford is quite a relic hunter, and has gathered an extensive collection of the most unique and curious "old things" found in any private cabinet in Vermont. The Doctor is an able physician, a good and instructive conversationalist, and a genial companion.

Hon. George Nichols, M. D., was born in Northfield, April 17, 1827. His parents were James and Annis A. (Dole) Nichols. His father was born in Putney, Vt., in 1796; came to Northfield with his father, Eleazer, in 1809; was an industrious and worthy man; followed the trade of carpenter and joiner; and died in 1873. Dr. Nichols was educated at the common school and Newbury Seminary, fitted for college, but never entered, having determined to study medicine, and could not see the way clear to pursue both courses. He commenced teaching school previous to his fifteenth birthday. In 1848 he was appointed state librarian by Governor Coolidge, and received successive annual elections till 1853. He studied medicine with Dr. S. W. Thayer; graduated at the Vermont Medical College, at Woodstock, in 1851;

commenced business in his native town, combining with it that of apothecary and druggist in 1854, which latter business he still retains, and continued in the practice of his profession with eminent success till his return from the army, in 1863, having served as surgeon of the 13th Regt. Vt. Vols. In 1865 he was appointed secretary of state by Governor Smith, which office he has since continuously held. In 1870 he was a member and president of the Constitutional Convention; in 1872 a delegate to the National Republican convention, was made a member of the National Republican committee, and has been a member and secretary of the Republican state committee since that year. In 1868 he was elected director, and in 1874 president, of the Northfield National bank; in 1872 chairman of the board of commissioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the Central Vermont Railroad Company, and has been clerk of the same since its organization. The Doctor has been repeatedly honored by election to the various municipal offices of trust and responsibility, and what may be worthy of mention, with the exception of the years 1856, '58, '59, '63, and '66, has been moderator of the annual town meeting since 1854.

William H. Boynton was born in Pepperell, Mass., March 25, 1832. His father was a butcher, and Mr. Boynton was engaged in that business, and buying cattle for market. He was well known as a live stock buyer throughout the county. In 1859 he married Laura A. Mead, and they are parents of one son, William H., Jr., who is now in the employ of the Central Vermont railroad. He settled in Northfield in 1859, and there passed his after life. He was the captain of a military company of Northfield when the war broke out, and he and his company were among the first to offer their services to the government, and went to the front as Co. F, of the 1st Regt. Vt. Vols. He participated in the battle of Big Bethel, and served the term of his enlistment.

Charles A. Tracy was born in Stowe, Vt., spent his boyhood in Middlesex, and settled in Northfield in 1850. He married Ellen J. Rice. Their children are Kate M. (Mrs. Chase) and Mary L. Mr. Tracy has held the offices of lister for four years and selectman three years.

Sylvester Martin came from Rehoboth, Mass., and settled in Grafton, N. H., before 1789. His son Eleazer was born in that town, in August of that year, and spent most of his life in Canaan in trade with his brother Jesse. Eleazer Martin settled many estates, served as judge of the Probate Court of Grafton county a long term of years, and generally held some town office. He died in Manchester, N. H., in May, 1865. He married Polly, daughter of John Kimball, of Grafton, and their children are Nancy B., Albert, Celina, Sophia H., and Lucien E. Nancy B., in 1848, married William P. Downing, then a merchant in Canaan, and removed that year to Washington, Vt. In 1871 they located in Northfield. Their children are Sarah (Mrs. Goss), Fred B., Florence C., and Arthur E.

Dr. William B. Mayo, born in Moretown, January 3, 1854, passed his boy-

hood days on his father's farm and in attendance at the common school and Randolph Normal School. He commenced the study of medicine with Dr. H. C. Brigham, of Montpelier, and graduated at the Homeopathic Medical College of New York, March 8, 1877. In April ensuing he located for the practice of his profession in Northfield, where he has gained the confidence of the people, and has a large and lucrative practice. February 13, 1878, he married Emma, daughter of Judge John Lynde, of Williamstown. Dr. Mayo has served on the board of directors of Northfield graded school six years, and represented the town in the legislature from 1884 to 1888. His grandfather, Barnabas Mayo, from Acworth, N. H., settled in the forest in Moretown about 1811. His father, Barnabas, Jr., resides on the homestead.

Prof. Jesse M. Hitt was born in Martin county, Indiana, in 1854. His father was Gen. Caleb Hitt, who served as brigadier-general in the Army of the Cumberland in the late war, and died in the service. Prof. Hitt graduated at the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1876, engaged in his chosen profession of teaching, and spent the next four years in Indiana. In 1880 he was professor of sciences in the Vermont Methodist Seminary. In the fall of that year he accepted the position of principal of Northfield graded and High school, which he held until the spring of 1888, when he resigned to take a position in a publishing house in Boston.

John S. Green was born in Williamstown, Vt., in May, 1841. His father died just before he was born, and left a wife and five other children. Mr. Green's mother died when he was but six years old, and from that time until he was fourteen this orphan boy had a home with Dr. Waldo, of Williamstown. He then went to Chicago and engaged in canvassing. When but sixteen years old he was employed by a wholesale firm of St. Louis as a collector and buyer, and filled the position about three and a half years, and until about the time of the late war between the North and South. Mr. Green then enlisted in the 4th Vt. Regt., and served three years and received three wounds. Most of the time of his service he was the head clerk of the provost-marshal's office. After the war he was a book-keeper, in the employ of the Miles Manufacturing Co., of New York. Since 1880 he has made a home in Northfield. Mr. Green married Annie P., daughter of Richard L. Martin, of Williamstown. They are parents of a daughter and two sons.

The First Congregational church of Northfield is located on Main street and Central square in the village of Northfield. This church was organized by Rev. Elijah Lyman and Rev. Ammi Nichols, May 27, 1822, and was composed of the following nine members: Josiah B. Strong, Virgil Washburn, Moses B. Dole, Samuel Whitney, Thomas Houghton, Lucy Whitney, Clarissa Strong, Rizpah Whitney, and Betsey Houghton. Rev. Calvin Granger was their first settled minister, in 1836. In 1836 Gov. Paine erected a meeting-house and invited the church to worship in it. This they occupied six years, when the society built a meeting-house at the Center, and dedi-

cated it in August, 1843. In 1854 the society bought of the heirs of Gov. Paine the meeting-house which he had erected in 1836, and has since worshipped there. The church, in 1887, had a membership of 135. Their church will comfortably seat 350 people. The Sunday-school has in attendance of 100 scholars and twelve teachers, and has a library of 350 volumes.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Northfield.—In 1804, eight years after the introduction of Methodism into Vermont, Barre circuit was formed, and Northfield was included in this circuit, and the “circuit preachers” had regular appointments in the town. Rev. Oliver Beal was the first regularly appointed minister. In 1805 Rev. Elijah Hedding, afterwards a bishop of the church, and Rev. Dan Young were appointed to the circuit. They held their meetings in school-houses, private dwellings, barns, and groves. In 1820 the first meeting-house (Union) was built in town, and the Methodists occupied it their quota of time. In February, 1840, Gov. Charles Paine tendered to the use of the Methodist society the meeting-house owned by the Northfield factory, which the society gratefully accepted and continued to occupy until the death of Gov. Paine. In 1854 this house was sold by Gov. Paine’s heirs to the Congregationalist society, and the Methodist society immediately set about building their present church edifice, which they completed at a cost of \$4,734 and dedicated in December, 1854. The estimated value of the property, including buildings and grounds, at the present time, is \$10,000. The house will conveniently seat 400 people. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of 129 scholars, with 18 teachers, and owns a large library. The Methodists of this district have a fine camp-ground near the village, on which there are about thirty cottages. Camp-meetings are held on these grounds yearly.

St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church in Northfield.—Before any permanent mission was established this place received occasional visits from the Rev. Fathers O’Callaghan, Daly, Drolet, Maloney, and Coopman. Father R. J. Maloney purchased the old yellow Union meeting-house in 1855,—the first meeting-house built in town,—and had it removed to a lot given to the Catholics by Gov. Paine, which is still used as a burying-ground. Rev. Z. Druon, of Montpelier, attended this parish every other Sunday from 1856 to 1864. He commenced to extensively remodel the old church in 1863, which was finished and dedicated by Rev. F. Clavier in October, 1870. The church was struck by lightning and entirely consumed in July, 1876. Father Clavier, soon after he was appointed pastor of this parish, purchased a fine residence, and on his lot near his own house he built a large chapel for weekday service, and which served as a temporary church while the present church was in process of construction. Rev. John Galligan went to reside in Northfield in October, 1876, and erected their present beautiful church, which was blessed on October 24, 1877. This handsome church, the finest in town, is constructed of wood, at a cost of \$10,000, and including grounds and all other church property is valued at \$20,000. The church is located on Vine

street, has seats for about 600 persons, has a large number of communicants, and is under the pastoral care of Rev. J. Brelivet.

St. Mary's Parish of Northfield (Protestant Episcopal) was organized April 10, 1851, by Rev. Dr. Josiah Perry, who died a few months later. The first service was conducted in a school-house, but after Dr. Perry's death no services were conducted until the winter of 1856-57. At this time there were but four communicants. The summer following a change was made from the Center to their church edifice standing on Main street, in Northfield. This house was formally opened for worship by the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., LL. D., on Christmas day, 1857, and on the following day was solemnly set apart as a church. Rev. William C. Hopkins was the first rector, with H. H. Camp, senior warden; Perley Belknap, junior warden; George Nichols, clerk; and Ozro Foster, treasurer. The following is a list of the rectors: Rev. W. C. Hopkins, 1855-64; Rev. John B. Pittman, 1865-66; Rev. Roger S. Howard, D. D., 1869-72; Rev. George C. V. Eastman, A. M., 1873-75; Rev. William Lloyd Himes, 1875-77; Rev. Franklin W. Bartlett, 1877-82; Rev. Frederick C. Cowper, 1883-85. The present rector, Rev. Homer White, commenced his pastorate in May, 1886. Their church edifice was constructed at the cost of \$1,100, and with grounds and all other church property is valued at about \$3,000. It will comfortably seat 200 people. The church has sixty-seven members, and the Sunday school six teachers and forty-two pupils.

PLAINFIELD is a small town situated in the southeastern part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 14'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 35'$, and is bounded north-easterly by East Montpelier and Marshfield, easterly by Marshfield and Harris Gore, southerly by Orange and Barre, and westerly by Orange, Barre, and East Montpelier.

Before the annexation of Goshen Gore it contained very little waste land, and its surface was moderately hilly. The timber was mainly hard wood, interspersed with spruce and hemlock in some locations, and most of the farms have beautiful sugar orchards, from which large quantities of maple sugar are annually made. A tract containing about 9,600 acres, the original town of Plainfield, was granted to Gen. James Whitelaw, of Ryegate, James Savage, of New York, and William Coit, of Burlington, October 23, 1788. The line between the townships of Truro and Kingsboro, chartered by New York, passed through about the center of Plainfield. In 1773 Samuel Gale attempted the survey of one or both of these townships; but learning the fact, probably from a hunter whom he met, that Ira Allen, with a party from Colchester, was in pursuit of him, acting upon the principle "that discretion is the better part of valor," suddenly decamped, and surely escaped being sealed with the *leech seal*.

In 1874 the town was enlarged by the annexation of Goshen Gore, a parallelogram three and one-half miles long by one and one-half miles wide, lying along the eastern boundary of Plainfield, containing 3,000 acres. This gore is mountainous and unfit for cultivation. It was included in the New York township of Truro, but formed a part of the town of Goshen, in Addison county, until 1854. Dr. Dudley B. Smith measured its highest peak, to which he gave the name of Mt. Truro, and found it 2,229 feet above Plainfield station, and about 2,984 feet above the sea. This commanding peak is covered with forests, and its magnificent views are only obtained by such as mount the tree-tops.

The Winooski river has a course of about one and one-fourth miles across the extreme northern corner of the town. Great brook, which rises in Harris Gore, enters Plainfield at its southern corner, and flows north through the town into the Winooski at Plainfield village. The township is well watered, having other numerous streams and springs. There is a medicinal spring on the banks of Great brook, in the southern part of the town, said to be efficacious in healing cutaneous diseases. The waters of this spring are similar to those of the famous Montebello spring of Newbury.

The rock formations in Plainfield are *calciferous mica schist* underlaying about one-third of the western part of the town, and *granite* in the remaining part.

Whitelaw, Savage, and Coit deeded their territory, then known as St. Andrews's Gove, to Ira Allen and Gamaliel Painter, who employed as their agent Col. Jacob Davis, who made the surveys and gave warrantee deeds in his own name. This was recognized by Allen and Painter up to 1799. A litigation was commenced by Mr. Davis against Mr. Allen in the County Court at Danville, when, in 1804, Davis recovered \$2,500, and a part of the town was set off to him on the execution, and Davis conveyed it over again to the settlers to whom he had before given deeds. About the same time the University of Vermont recovered \$15,000 of Ira Allen, and the remainder of the town was set off to that institution. Two years previous, in 1802, Ira Allen had quitclaimed his rights in the town to Heman Allen, of Colchester. In 1807 Heman Allen purchased the claim of the university. By deeding his claim to James Savage, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., Mr. Allen, as the attorney for Savage, was enabled to bring suits of ejectment against the settlers, which were decided in his favor in 1808. This compelled the settlers to pay for their lands the second time. But the laws of Vermont gave them their betterments, and one-half the rise of their lands besides.

In 1880 Plainfield had a population of 728 souls. In 1887 it had seven school districts and six common schools, taught during the year by two male and eleven female teachers, at an average weekly salary, including board, of \$9.75 for the former and \$5.50 for the latter. There were 201 scholars, three of whom attended private schools. The value of all the school buildings, including furniture, is \$4,365. The amount of money raised for school

purposes on the grand list was \$884.06, while the entire expenditures were \$1,283.66. Miss Bertha E. Chamberlain officiated as superintendent.

PLAINFIELD village is located in the extreme northern part of the town, at the confluence of Winooski river and Great brook, and is a station on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. This pretty little village was incorporated in 1867, and includes a small portion of Marshfield. It contains two churches (Methodist and Congregational), one hotel (Plainfield House), and several manufacturing establishments, the leading ones of which are J. M. Batchelder & Son, chair stock, and the grist-mill of H. E. Cutler. There are also two lawyers, two doctors, seven or eight stores, the usual number of mechanics and artisans, and about eighty or ninety dwellings, sheltering a population of about 450.

Seth Freeman, of Weldon, N. H., and Isaac Washburn, of Croydon, N. H., came as explorers to Plainfield in the fall of 1791, and encamped the first night by the side of a hemlock log. Washburn chose the location at the four corners, near the residence of L. Cheney Batchelder, and Freeman selected his pitch near the site of the Freeman school-house. Next year they returned and made clearings on these pitches. They returned again in 1793, and others also made clearings; but only Theodore Perkins, his wife, and Alden Freeman, a widower, who boarded with the Freemans, remained. Theodore Perkins and wife, Martha (Conant), were from Bridgewater, Mass., but came to Plainfield from Pomfret, Vt., March 10, 1793, and located on a pitch in the southwestern part of the town. In 1794 Mr. Perkins sold his claim to Joshua Lawrence, and removed to Montpelier. In 1798 he went to Kentucky to look after a tract of several thousand acres that he inherited. He wrote back that his claim was good, and that he was coming back for his family, but was never heard from after. His friends thought he was murdered. His wife removed to Lyme, N. H., in 1800. Their son Alfred, born in December, 1793, was the first white child born in Plainfield.

Isaac Washburn moved his family onto his claim in the spring of 1794. Polly Reed came with them and afterwards married Benjamin Niles. Isaac Washburn and Isaac, Jr., removed to Lisle, N. Y., in 1812, and thence to Indiana.

Seth Freeman was the patriarch of the family. He added by purchase 130 acres to his pitch, which made a tract of 430 acres. This he divided with his brothers Alden, Ebenezer, Edmund, Isaac, and Nathan.

Lieut. Joseph Batchelder made a pitch of 650 acres in the southwestern corner of the town, commenced a clearing upon it in 1792, and settled with his family permanently in 1794. His daughter Polly, born July 26, 1795, was the first white female and second child born in Plainfield. In 1795 Lieut. Batchelder's brother Moulton settled on the Batchelder pitch.

Theodore Perkins, Isaac Washburn, the Freeman brothers, and the Batchelders were the first four families that settled in Plainfield. The first death in town was that of Justus, son of Rev. Jonathan Kinne, March 6, 1796.

The first marriage was that of Alden Freeman and Priscella Washburn, daughter of Isaac Washburn. Isaac Freeman taught the first school. Capt. Jonathan Kinne built the first framed house in town, in 1794, and moved into it in 1795. He was the first minister of the gospel. Isaac Washburn, Jr., kept the first tavern. Miles, brother of Isaac Washburn, built the first blacksmith shop in town. Later, in 1803, he built a house and the first blacksmith shop in the village. Ebenezer Bennett was the first tanner. The first merchant was Joseph Kilburn, in 1803 or 1804. Thomas Vincent was the first town clerk. Bradford Kinne was the first representative. Amherst Simons, from Windham, Conn., was the first physician, in 1801. The first lawyer was Charles Roby, in 1812.

J. M. Batchelder & Son built their extensive mills in the village of Plainfield, on the Winooski river, in the summer of 1877. The river, and steam as auxiliary, furnishes the ample power. They manufacture hard and soft wood lumber, chair and cab stock, and shingles. In this leading industry of their town they use annually from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 feet of lumber, and employ a force of thirty men.

Plainfield grist-mill was built by J. M. Batchelder & Son, and is connected with their manufactory. In 1882 Mr. H. E. Cutler, the present proprietor, purchased this mill, which is furnished with two runs of stones, and is run by water-power. Mr. Cutler does custom grinding, besides a large amount of his own stock. The grinding capacity of the mill is 600 to 800 bushels per day.

Nelson J. Sanborn's steam carriage manufactory and repair shops, in the village of Plainfield, were built by Sanborn & Yaw (E. E. Yaw) in the spring of 1884. He manufactures carriages, wagons, and sleighs to order, and does jobbing and repairing in his line. Mr. Yaw retired in the summer of 1888, and now Mr. Sanborn conducts the business alone.

Olin L. Tillotson's butter tub manufactory was built in the fall of 1884, by O. L. and C. F. Tillotson, brothers. The motive power is steam. Mr. Tillotson employs six men, and turns out annually from 800 to 1,000 tubs.

Solomon Bartlett, brother of Hon. Josiah Bartlett, whose name appears as the second signer of the Declaration of Independence, emigrated to Hanover, N. H., from Brookfield, Mass., in 1790, or a little later, and a few years after removed to Orange, Vt., and later to Plainfield, where he died. He was married four times, and was the father of seven children. His sons Chauncey and Levi settled in Plainfield. Chauncey married Mehitable Curtis, and their ten children were Benoni B., Joel, William C., Sarah, Chauncey; Thomas P., Levi C., Henry, Mark P., and Susan B. Four are living. William C. married Clarissa Howland, and three of their four children are living. Sarah (Mrs. E. K. Gladding) has eight children that are living. Chauncey married Nancy Pitkin, and two of their four children, Frank P. and Truman H., are now living. Thomas

P. married three times, first, Rosalinda Chadwick, second, Martha R. Page, and third, Daphne E. Brown.

Levi Bartlett, son of Solomon, married Nancy Batchelder. Of their six children, four are living, viz.: Mary J. (Mrs. D. M. Perkins), who resides in Marshfield, and has four children; Solomon, who married Abbie Reed, and has one child; Joseph, who married Clara Hutchinson, and had six children, five of whom are now living; and Edward J., who married, first, Mary Nye, who was the mother of his only child. His second wife was Harriet Kidder.

Elder James Perry, son of Elijah, was born in Barre, Mass., May 19, 1756. He married Esther Tinkham, June 20, 1779, who was born in Barre, Mass., February 8, 1759. They emigrated to Woodstock, Vt., about 1785, and came to Plainfield ten years later and settled on the farm where their grandson, Daniel A. Perry, now lives. Their children were Isaac, born February 4, 1781; Sarah, born April 15, 1783; Elijah, born September 17, 1785; Hannah, born December 20, 1787; James, Jr., born September 1, 1790; Stephen, born January 20, 1795; Daniel, born February 10, 1798; and William, born April 13, 1800. All are deceased. Elijah married Abigail Batchelder, July 10, 1808, and resided on the old homestead. Their union was blessed with five children, viz.: Elijah M., born November 14, 1809; Daniel A., born October 20, 1812; Abigail N., born October 26, 1816; Hannah C., born September 6, 1819; and William J., born June 25, 1825. Of these, Daniel A. is the only survivor. He was born on the homestead where he now lives, which has been in the possession of the family since the settlement of Elder James Perry in 1795. Daniel A. Perry married Dulcena Freeman, of Plainfield, February 27, 1834. Their children are Theresa A., born October 21, 1835, who married P. G. Camp, and resides in Barre; James M., born February 28, 1838, who married Alma Martin, is a merchant in Barre, and has a family of four children; Altezerah L., born February 25, 1841; William A., born August 24, 1844, who married Olive Ayers, has five children, is now town clerk and treasurer of Barre, and was postmaster about eight years; Courtland E., born February 29, 1848, married Viola Reed, and is blessed with eight children; and Theron C., born November 28, 1853, married Cora A. Mills, of Orange, and has three children. Stephen, son of Elder James Perry, married Alice Batchelder, of Plainfield. Their children were Abalana, William W., Stephen A., Henry O., C. L., Charles C., and Fannie A. Those living are Stephen A., in California; Henry O., in Plainfield; and Fannie A. (Mrs. William Ripley), in Burlington, Vt.

Jeremy Stone, one of the pioneers of Plainfield, came from Ward, Mass., in 1796. He married Abigail Davenport. Their children were Ira, Rev. Jesse, of Maine, Jeremy, Mrs. Hiel P. Chamberlin, and Mrs. Marian (Stone) Tarbell, and several others whose names we do not have. Ira Stone was born in Plainfield, September 14, 1812, and was twice married. His first wife was Abigail N. Perry, who was the mother of his two children, Emily A. and Truman, both deceased. His second wife was Julia Pitkin Bancroft.

Mr. Stone represented Plainfield in the legislature in 1882, at the age of seventy years. At that session there was but one older member in the House. He now resides in Plainfield village, but has always been a farmer. Six of the children of Jeremy Stone are yet living, the eldest aged eighty-six years, and the youngest sixty-seven years.

Jesse Martin, who had served as a soldier in the Revolutionary war, came to Montpelier (now East Montpelier) from Francestown, N. H., in the autumn of 1800. In the following spring he settled on Maple hill, in the town of Marshfield, but eventually made his last and final residence in Plainfield, where he died November 3, 1832, aged eighty-one years. His children were James, William, Jesse, Allen, Mary, Ebenezer, and Joshua B., none of whom are now living. Joshua B. Martin married Betsey Shepard, and settled in Marshfield, where he resided until the close of his life, in February, 1878, aged seventy-eight years. Their children were Willard S., George F., Laura, Caroline M., Nancy, Henry H., Howard P., and Ellen A. (Mrs. W. J. Batchelder).

Hon. Willard S. Martin,* whose portrait accompanies this sketch, was born in Marshfield, Vt., January 26, 1827. He remained in his native town until 1860, when he removed to Plainfield and settled on the fine farm where he now resides. He has been an extensive dealer in live stock, and is now giving his attention to raising fine stock. Judge Martin is a staunch Republican, and is not without political honors. He has held many of the town offices, and has been a justice of the peace many years. He represented Plainfield in the popular branch of the legislature in 1864-65, was president of Washington County Agricultural society two years, and a director of the National Bank of Barre a number of years. From 1874 to 1878 he served as associate judge of Washington County Court, and was a state senator in 1882.

Judge Martin commenced his active life with a common school education, but by his course of reading, and his contact with men in his political and social relations, he is practically educated, and ranks with the well informed men of the day. He has been fairly successful in financial affairs, and has met with few reverses. The only heavy losses that he has sustained were occasioned by others, whom his generous impulses prompted him to trust and aid. He possesses quick and sincere sympathies, and is always ready to help the worthy unfortunate. His sterling integrity and character have won him the esteem and friendship of all his large circle of acquaintances. He united in marriage with Fanny, daughter of Orlando F. and Cecilia Lewis, of East Montpelier. Their children are K. Alice, born July 10, 1862, graduated at Goddard Seminary, in Barre, in 1883, and is a teacher; Willard S., Jr., born January 28, 1868, who is now a student at Goddard Seminary; Orlando L.,

* The accompanying portrait was furnished by Mr. Martin's children and dedicated to their father.



Willard S. Martin



born April 28, 1872; and Edgar L. and Arthur R., twins, born March 24, 1876. Arthur is deceased. The parents of Mrs. Martin, Orlando and Cecilia Lewis, had seven children, viz.: Mary, Christna, Fanny (Mrs. Martin), Lucy, George W., Rev. J. Jay, and Orlando, Jr. Rev. J. Jay Lewis has been pastor of the South Boston Universalist church, of South Boston, Mass., for twenty years.

Parker Page, from Goffstown, N. H., came to Marshfield about 1805, and settled on a farm where he spent the remainder of his life. His wife was Polly Mellen, and their six children are all deceased. Daniel, brother of Parker Page, also settled on a farm in Marshfield, about 1810, where he died in 1828. He married Rebecca Fuller, and they had eight children, viz.: Mark M., Lovina, Seth F., Daniel B., Ira F., Nathaniel C., J. Parker, and Clarissa F. Mark M. married, first, Betsey Stevens, who bore him four children, viz.: Mary, Martha, Walter B., who lives in Plainfield, and Wilbur. His second wife, Hannah Bean, bore him five children, three of whom are living, viz.: Laura (Mrs. George Wells), Cora (Mrs. Henry Dunbar), and Ada (Mrs. Fred Perrin). Lovina married Thomas Hutchinson. Their children are Augusta and Clara (Mrs. Joseph Bartlett). Seth F. married, first, Cynthia Fuller. Of this marriage only one child, Mrs. Sidney Bemis, is living. His second wife was Alma Ayers, and their children are Fred, Frank, Bushrod P., Arthur, Viola, Sarah, and Flora. Daniel B. married Aurora Clark. Their children are Sarah, De Witt, Alson, William, and Albert. Ira F. married Eunice Bancroft. Their children are Mason T., Josie M., Annie L., Emma R., Dan I., and Alice P. Nathaniel C. was twice married. His first wife was Lucinda Waterman, who was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are living, viz.: Mark, J. Orvis, Maria L., Alonzo W., Ann E., Rebecca, Nat. D., Willie S., Lovina, and Mary. J. Parker married Eliza Percy. Their children are Lucy, Leonora, Frank P., Aram, and Willie. Clarissa F. married Cotton W. Alvord, and they had no children.

Newell Greeley was born in Canterbury, N. H., in 1804, and was a distant relative of the late Horace Greeley. When he was seven years old he came with his mother and two younger sisters to Marshfield, Vt., where he afterwards resided and was a farmer. He died October 20, 1851. He married Miranda Cate. Their children were Archelaus, Ambrose N., Stephen, and Webster. Ambrose N. Greeley, the only one now living, married Ellen M. Parks, March 19, 1859. Their children were Elmer Elsworth, who died in infancy, and Gertrude L. Mr. Greeley is a mason, and with his wife and daughter resides in Plainfield village.

Silas Skinner, son of Giles, was brought to Plainfield by his parents when he was but three years old, and always resided here except one year spent in Croydon, N. H., where he married Betsey Powers. Their children were all sons. Edward R. lives in Tunbridge, Vt.; Silas W. settled in Lathrop, Mo.; Josiah died at the age of seven years; and Nathan and Ezekiel live in Plainfield. Nathan married Philena W. Hooker, of Peacham, Vt. Their chil-

dren are Hartwell A., born September 12, 1854; Effie P., born February 6, 1856; Hiland H., born June 15, 1858, and is engaged in the postoffice in New York city; Eva S., born February 13, 1861; Minnie E., born August 8, 1865; Mittie P., born January 19, 1869; and Blanche H., born February 16, 1872. Mr. Skinner is an enterprising and successful farmer, and has given all his children an opportunity to gain a good education.

Sullivan B. Gale, son of John and Rebecca (Boutwell) Gale, was born in Barre, February 20, 1816. He learned the tanners' trade of David French, in his native town, and was employed at his trade by others until 1838, when he bought the tannery of James Farmer, at Plainfield, which he conducted until he sold it in 1867. Several years later he was again its owner, and continued the business until 1886. He then disposed of it and retired from active business. Mr. Gale has been married twice. His first wife was Margaret French, of Barre, who was the mother of four children, three of whom are now living, viz.: Eutheria (Mrs. Stephen Spencer); Rev. Sullivan F., who married Elizabeth Felt, of Temple, N. H., and is now a missionary at Jackson, Fla., sent there by the American Home Missionary society; and Gertrude (Mrs. George Dodge), of Berlin. He married, second, Laura W. Bailey, of Berlin, by whom he had nine children, five of whom are living, viz.: Mary (Mrs. J. O. Sherburne); Dr. Fred P., who married Mary Nevins, of Cabot, where he is settled in the practice of his profession; Charles B., who is in Florida; and Laura and Burton, who reside with their parents.

Hon. H. E. Cutler, son of Jacob, was born in Orange, Vt. In 1874 he engaged in farming in Marshfield, which he continued until he purchased the grist-mill he now owns, and removed to Plainfield village. He is a man of good abilities, sound judgment, and great energy. He is appreciated in his town, in which he takes an active interest, and has served as justice of the peace, lister, selectman two years, and is now representative in the state legislature.

The Revolutionary soldiers who resided in Plainfield were Lieut. Joshua Lawrence, John Bancroft, Solomon Bartlett, and Moses Reed.

Plainfield furnished sixty-eight soldiers in the late war of the Rebellion, five of whom deserted, one was killed in battle, two died of wounds, eleven died of disease, twelve were discharged before term of enlistment expired, and thirty-seven served their term or were discharged at the close of the war. Ten drafted men paid commutation and one sent a substitute.

The Congregational church of Plainfield was organized at the house of Capt. Jonathan Kinne, November 13, 1799, under the name of "The Church of Christ in Plainfield," by a council composed of Rev. Richard Ransom, of Woodstock, Rev. John Ransom, of Rochester, Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, Dea William Wood, of Woodstock, and Capt. Peter Salter, of Orange. Dea. Judah Willey, Henry Taft, and Joseph Sterling, of Barre, were invited to join the council. The church thus organized contained six members, viz.: Capt. Jonathan Kinne, James Perry, Esther Perry, James Boutwell, Deborah

Boutwell, and Judith Batchelder. Capt. Kinne was the preacher until 1826, but was not ordained or recognized by his ministerial brethren, because he disbelieved in infant baptism. In 1829 Rev. Joseph Thatcher became the first settled ordained pastor. The first house of worship was erected, of wood, in 1819, and the present one, of the same material and on the site of the first one, in 1854. The church now has a membership of fifty-four, with Rev. W. T. Swinnerton, pastor. The present church edifice was built at a cost of \$2,400. The church property, including buildings and grounds, is valued at \$4,000. The house will seat 200 people. Seventy children attend the Sunday-school.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield was organized by Rev. Nicholas Sneathen, in 1801. He was a very able man, and was chaplain of Congress in 1812. He came to Seth Freeman's and attached nearly all the people in the southern part of the town to the Methodist church, including Dea. James Perry, who became a Methodist preacher and the first that resided in town. This church at its organization was a part of Barre circuit, and had no pastor stationed here until David Kilburn came in 1812, and again in 1825. In 1819 a house was built of wood in the village, for the Methodist society, with an agreement that when they had no preacher "any other Christian denomination such as Calvinists, Anti-Baptists, Free-will Baptists, Friends, so-called, Universalists, etc., who had a preacher might occupy it." The parsonage (the Asa Washburn place), including fifteen acres, was given to this church by Judge Kinne, in 1820. This was afterwards sold and another bought in the village. In 1852, when Rev. Peter Merrill was pastor, the church edifice was sold to the Baptists and removed, and the present church was built at a cost of nearly \$1,600. The church now has a membership of 158, under the pastoral care of Rev. C. H. Farnsworth. The church will comfortably seat about 275, and the entire church property is valued at \$5,000. In addition the church has a fund of \$1,600, bequeathed by the late Elijah Batchelder. The Sunday-school has 200 scholars and an average attendance of 110. Mr. H. Q. Berry has been its superintendent the last thirty-five years.

The Church of the Restoration was organized in 1840, by Rev. Samuel H. Tabor, who was the first pastor and remained three years. In 1841 the present house of worship was built, of wood, at a cost of \$1,770, above the foundations, and when supplied with furniture and a bell the entire cost was \$2,300. The estimated value of the church property, including grounds, at the present time, is \$2,000. The church edifice will comfortably seat 350 persons. The church is now without a regular pastor, but has an occasional supply. The Sunday-school has thirty scholars.

ROXBURY lies in the southwestern part of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 4'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 18'$, and is bounded northerly by Northfield, easterly by Brookfield in Orange county, southerly by Braintree in Orange county and Granville in Addison county, and westerly by Warren. Roxbury was granted November 6, 1780, and chartered to Hon. Benjamin Edwards and sixty-four associates, nearly all of whom were residents of Windsor county. The charter was given by his excellency Gov. Thomas Chittenden and council, August 5, 1781, with the usual reservations for ministers, schools, grammar school, and gospel lots. The territory chartered contains 23,040 acres. Two of the original proprietors, it is thought, settled in this town. We find in the list of names of those to whom this township was chartered, Thomas Chittenden, Paul Spooner, and others who were prominent in the early history of Vermont.

The first meeting of the proprietors was held at the house of Benjamin Burtch, an innholder in Hartford, Windsor county, November 20, 1783. Hon. Paul Spooner was moderator, and Briant Brown, clerk. A committee consisting of Briant Brown, Esq., Capt. John Strong, Elisha Gallup, Abel Lyman, and Asa Taylor, was chosen to examine the township, and to lay out a first division of 100 acres to each proprietor, with an allowance of five per cent. for highways. The ensuing Christmas day they held an adjourned meeting, and voted a tax of ten shillings lawful money on each proprietor's right, to pay the expenses of surveying. This tax was to be paid in money, wheat, beef, or pork, at cash price. They also levied an additional tax of two shillings lawful money on each right to defray the expense of procuring the charter. Just the time when the survey was made, or how many meetings were held by the proprietors, can not now be ascertained. The proprietors held a meeting at the house of Asa Edgerton, in Randolph, August 6, 1788. Major Elijah Paine was moderator, and Deacon David Bates, clerk. It was voted to lay out two divisions, each proprietor to have one lot in each division. It is possible that no division had been made previous to this time. Eventually the township was surveyed into three divisions. The first and second, including the five per cent. allowance for highways, contained 105 acres in each lot, and the third 136 acres.

The township is situated on the height of land, and forms a part of the water-shed of the Winooski and White rivers. The surface is broken and uneven, but the soil is strong and fertile. It is mainly an agricultural town, and the dairy is the leading industry. Originally it was mainly covered with hard wood timber, interspersed with hemlock, spruce, and fir in some locations.

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are *talcose schist* and *clay slate*, with beds of *serpentine* (commercial name, *verd antique marble*) near the village. The *clay slate* underlies about one-third of the eastern part of the town, while the remaining portion of the town is occupied by

the *talcose schist* formation. Traces of gold in alluvium are discovered along the principal streams.

The topography of the township is such that it can not have any large streams. The northern part is drained by three branches of Dog river, which flow north into and unite in Northfield, while the southern part is drained by brooks that flow south and enter the White river. And quite singular, two of these at the village are parallel, but flow in opposite directions. Years ago the brook running north was turned into the one that runs south, and was made to do service, in aiding to turn machinery for Capt. Ford, in Randolph. But the mill owners north soon compelled the Captain to allow the stream to flow through its natural channel.

The first settlement was made May 1, 1789, by Christopher Huntington and his family. Mr. Huntington was a native of Mansfield, Conn., but had resided awhile in Norwich, Vt. The way was so rough that he was obliged to draw his effects on a hand sled several miles, and on bare ground. Mr. Huntington was an elderly man, but presumed to be bold and resolute. He was a Universalist preacher, and after others moved into the town he preached the first sermon, and held meetings in various locations. One who heard him preach on several occasions said of him : "He was a pretty likely man, but not much of a preacher." Several of the children of Mr. Huntington were of mature age when he came to Roxbury, and his sons, Jedediah, Thomas, and Jonathan, were quite prominent in town affairs when the town was organized. Mr. Huntington removed to Canada about 1804, and the others of his family left the town about the same time. One of his sons was afterwards a Baptist preacher, and settled in Braintree. The Mr. Huntington who recently died in Canada, and who bequeathed \$25,000 to the state of Vermont, is said to have been one of his sons. His daughter Lydia died January 23, 1792, at the age of seventeen, and was the first person who died in Roxbury.

Samuel Richardson, as near as can be ascertained, was the second permanent settler of Roxbury. He came in the fall of 1790, and built a log house, into which he moved his family the ensuing spring. Isaac Lewis, David, Robert, and Jonathan Cram, and Benoni Webster and others, were in town before its organization. Lydia, daughter of Jedediah Huntington, who was born March 14, 1795, was the first child born in Roxbury. The first male child born in town was Philip, son of David Cram, March 18, 1795, only four days after Miss Lydia's advent into the town. The first marriage ceremony performed in town occurred June 27, 1799. Israel Converse, justice of the peace, officiated. The contracting parties were Sarah Richardson and Chester Batchelder.

The first town meeting was held March 25, 1796, at the house of Jedediah Huntington, in pursuance of an order or "warning" issued by Joseph Crane, a justice of the peace, residing in Williamstown, who it seems attended the meeting, and kindly piloted the town through its organization. The officers

then elected were Joseph Crane, moderator; Thomas Huntington, town clerk; Samuel Richardson, Isaac Lewis, and Jedediah Huntington, selectmen; David Cram, treasurer; Jonathan Huntington, constable; David Cram and Thomas Huntington, listers; Samuel Richardson and Christopher Huntington, highway surveyors. The sum total of the grand list at this time was £165, 15s. The town was first represented in the legislature in 1804, by Zebediah Butler.

The first freeman's meeting was held in 1797. "*Record of the meeting:* The freemen of Roxbury, all to a man, met at the house of Jedediah Huntington in said town, according to warning, when the freeman's oath was duly administered, by the town clerk, to the following men: Christopher Huntington, Roswell Adams, Isaac Lewis, David Cram, John Stafford, Benoni Webster, Jedediah Huntington, Perus Huntington, Benjamin Hunter, Jr., Daniel Corbin, and Chester Batchelder."

Samuel Richardson and Thomas and Jonathan Huntington had before been qualified to vote. The entire number of voters then residing in town was fourteen. At a town meeting held in March, 1799, voted, "that from April 1 to May 20, it shall not be lawful for sheep or swine to run at large on the commons or highways, and if wilfully or negligently allowed to run, the owners thereof shall pay double damages." We presume this provision was made to protect the sugar camps which were then near the settlers' dwellings, as at that time the town had neither a common nor highways. The town called a meeting in 1802, "to see if the town would vote to set the *small-pox* in town." The voters, after due deliberation, concluded they did not want it, and dissolved the meeting.

In 1806 the town levied a tax of seven mills on a dollar to purchase a set of surveying instruments. Samuel Robertson was chosen surveyor, and was voted the use of the instruments for doing the surveying for the town. These instruments, a compass and chain, are still the town's property.

The town petitioned the legislature for a land tax, at their session in Windsor, in October, 1795, which granted a tax of one cent on each acre in town. The tax was probably collected some time in 1796. This was the first tax for the town. The first deed found on the town records was recorded March 24, 1796. This conveyance is from Asa Huntington to Daniel Kingsbury, dated Brookfield, September 3, 1794.

In 1880 Roxbury had a population of 938. In 1888 the township had ten school districts and a school was maintained in each of them, and were taught by eighteen female teachers at an average weekly salary, including board, of \$4.25. The whole number of scholars who attended school was 149, of whom five attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,028.66. The amount paid teachers, including board, was \$1,074.60. The whole amount paid for all school purposes was \$1,209.28. I. H. Fisk was superintendent.

Samuel Richardson built the first saw and grist-mills in town, about a mile

and a half from the village on the road to Warren. Asa Taylor was the first merchant. The next was Robertson & Orcut, who also manufactured salts from ashes they received in exchange for their goods. Wool-carding was commenced as early as 1800, in the eastern part of the town, by Daniel Kingsley. In 1820 Samuel Robertson and Leicester Davis manufactured wooden bowls and plates. Charles Samson manufactured potato whiskey on West hill, near the Wetmore place. Billa Woodard manufactured saddle-trees (frames for saddles) successfully several years. Ephraim Morris and Nathan Kendall run a tannery a few years, at the foot of East hill.

The first settled minister was Rev. Ophir Shipman. Hon. Zed S. Stanton said in his centennial address, August 22, 1876: "Considerable excitement was occasioned at the time the first minister in town was ordained. The charter of the town granted to such person a lot of land. In those days there were many lay preachers, and one of these, a man named Culver, was privately ordained, and laid claim to this lot, together with all the improvements that had been made upon it. The selectmen of the town objected to this; but Culver would not yield, and then they endeavored to have a preacher named Smith, better known as 'Happy John,' ordained. He declined, and Ophir Shipman was next appealed to. He consented and was the first regularly ordained minister in Roxbury. He held the value of the land, without improvements. The result of this strife was the destroying of the Close Communion Baptist church in this place."

John Stafford kept the first tavern on the "Rood place." John Spaulding built the Summit House in 1822, and conducted it for a time. John Stafford was the first physician. The first mail route was established in 1826, and John Spaulding was first postmaster. Guy Edson carried the first mail. The advent of the stage coach was in 1830, drawn by four and sometimes six horses, which created about as much excitement as did the first train of cars, in 1848.

ROXBURY is a post village situated in the northwestern part of the town, on a branch of Dog river and the Central Vermont railroad. It contains the shops of J. G. Hall Mfg. Co., where watchmakers' tools are made, one steam saw-mill, a blacksmith shop, two stores, one hotel, two church edifices, a school-house, one settled minister, one lawyer, one doctor, and thirty or forty dwellings.

EAST ROXBURY (p. o.) is a small hamlet situated in the extreme southeastern corner of the town. It contains a grocery store, school-house, saw-mill, butcher's shop, and about a dozen families.

E. N. Spalding's steam mills are located on Broad brook, and near the track of the C. V. R. R. In 1865 Mr. Spalding built a water-power mill on the site of his present mills, and a short time after added steam-power. December 5, 1862, this mill was destroyed by fire, and the present mills were built by him during that month. A fifty-horse-power steam engine furnishes the power, and turns out 1,000,000 feet of lumber yearly. Mr. Spalding

employs a force of thirty-five men. In 1877 he added machinery for manufacturing croquet sets, which industry he continued until 1882. His timber supplies are obtained from his tract of about 4,000 acres of timberlands near his mills.

A. W. Tewksbury & Son's steam mills are located near the railroad crossing in the village. Daniel Tarbell built these mills in the spring of 1881, run them two years, when they passed into the hands of the first named firm, who reside in West Randolph. These mills cut out dimension and chair stock lumber. The lumber for chair stock is shipped to West Randolph, where it is converted into chair stock. The company has a side track to their mills, so that the lumber is at once loaded onto cars. The average output is 1,000,000 feet per annum, and requires a force of ten men, with Mr. J. Q. Flint, foreman; C. W. Williams, sawyer; and Loren J. Wiley, engineer.

Luke Tarbell's saw-mill is in the easterly part of the town, on the east branch of Dog river, which furnishes the power. The mill was built by Messrs. Laban Webster and F. A. Wiley, about 1868. This firm was dissolved by the death of Mr. Webster in 1880. Mr. Wiley conducted the business from that time until August, 1888, when Mr. Tarbell bought the property. He has improved it, and built a new dam and conductor. The capacity of the mill is now about 1,000,000 feet of dressed lumber per year. Mr. Tarbell employs six men.

E. P. Burnham's clapboard, shingle, and grist-mills are located on Broad brook, road 40, and about sixty rods from the railroad. John Prince built an "up and down" saw-mill here in 1849, which in part he converted into a butter tub factory and a custom grist-mill for grinding provender. It is now owned by Mr. Burnham, who converted it into its present form. He turns out from 600,000 to 1,000,000 feet of clapboards and 600,000 shingles annually, and also grinds provender. He employs from four to six men. Willis H. Cady is foreman. There is also a blacksmith shop connected with the mills.

Jacob Wardner's saw-mill is located at East Roxbury, and near the east line of the town, on the east branch of Dog river, which furnishes power to run it. It was built by Mr. Wardner's father, and then contained both a saw-mill and grist-mill. These buildings run down, and a saw-mill was rebuilt, furnished with a circular saw. Mr. Wardner does custom work.

Azro J. Boyce engaged in butchering and dealing in meat at East Roxbury in 1865. He has built up a fine trade, and supplies a long list of patrons from his cart in the villages of Northfield, Brookfield, and Roxbury. He slaughters about \$7,000 worth of live stock annually, and does his work alone, gathers it in and sells it out.

There are large beds of *serpentine* (commercial name, *verd antique marble*) near Roxbury village. This was discovered and worked from 1853 until 1857, when it was abandoned. The *serpentine* found here is of superior quality, receives a fine polish, but was found expensive to quarry, and required a great

amount of labor to properly work and polish it. The tables, mantles, and monuments made from it were decidedly beautiful.

The J. G. Hall Mfg. Co. has a manufacturing establishment at Roxbury village, where about ten or twelve hands are employed making watchmakers' tools. Their specialty is a "staking tool," the invention of J. G. Hall.

Samuel Richardson, a Revolutionary soldier who served about half of the period of that sanguinary war, was born in Stafford, Conn., June 15, 1750. His wife, Susanna Pinney, was born in July, 1749. After his marriage he settled in Randolph. When the Indians burned Royalton, in 1780, they passed through Randolph, but as his house was located in an obscure spot the Indians did not see it. Soon after this he removed to Lebanon, N. H., where he remained only a short time, and returned to Randolph. In the fall of 1790 he made his pitch on the branch of Dog river in the northwestern part of Roxbury. He cleared a patch of ground, built a log house, and returned to Randolph for the winter. While the snow was quite deep the ensuing spring he came to his cabin, accompanied by his son Uriah, a lad of sixteen, for the purpose of making maple sugar. Tradition has it that this stripling boy brought a five-pail iron kettle on his back all the way; but his niece makes a more credible story by saying her relative was not a Hercules, and that he really brought a seven-pail brass kettle. Soon after the sugar making business was well begun Mr. Richardson returned to Randolph and left Uriah to carry on the sugar making alone. The only door to his house was a bed quilt, and he afterwards related that he was accustomed to hear the wolves howl around his cabin every night. It is said that this plucky boy remained there alone for six weeks. Suffice to say, he was joined by the rest of the family as soon as it was possible for them to make their way through the forest with their effects. Mr. Richardson soon after moved further up the stream and built the first framed house in the town, on the site of the one now owned by Julius Kent. This house was afterwards sold to Jonathan Burroughs, and moved down near the village. Mr. Richardson built a saw-mill and a grist-mill, on the stream above his house, and another and larger house on the road running north from the location of his first framed house, where he died in 1822. Mrs. Richardson survived until 1841. Mr. Richardson was one of the board of selectmen from the organization of the town, in 1796, to 1803, and again in 1807 and 1808. He also served as moderator at town meetings nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were people of the old school and very orthodox in religion, and opposed to all innovations. One of the reasons that induced him to remove into the forest was the hope to better his condition by building his mills, and another, and perhaps the more potent one, was that he was opposed to the marriage of any of his children; and as they were nearing manhood and womanhood he hoped to place them beyond such "entangling alliances," by hiding them away in the woods. Again he strenuously opposed introducing the music of the bass viol into the church at Randolph, but was defeated; hence he hied him to the forest, to

listen to the music of the maples and hemlocks. His granddaughter mentioned another, which she called one of their "odd notions," which was their decided aversion to young men visiting their sweethearts on Sabbath evenings. Mr. Richardson was a member of the Baptist church, and Mrs. Richardson was a member of the Congregational church. Notwithstanding their "odd notions" they possessed grand and noble traits of character.

Samuel Richardson, Jr., at the age of twenty-eight, married Sally Ellis, of Randolph, who died April 28, 1819, and left an only daughter, Sally V., who was born in August, 1811, and who married Enos K. Young and settled on West hill, road 17. Mr. Young died July 30, 1880. Mrs. Young still survives, and resides on the old farm. Her son George resides with her. Mr. and Mrs. Young had eight children, six of whom are now living.

Loren Cram is a son of Philip and Abigail (Heath) Cram, grandson of Philip, the first male child born in town, and great-grandson of David Cram, who settled in Roxbury before March 25, 1796. David Cram, at the organization of the town, at the date just mentioned, was elected lister and town treasurer. Loren Cram, at the age of twenty-six years, married Sarah E. Richardson, of Roxbury. In early manhood he was a mason, and followed his trade several years. He was also a jobber in clearing land, and had several hair-breadth escapes from death by falling trees. With the aid of his brother he felled several acres in the following manner: first they cut the trees partly off at the stump, then fell one which struck against its near neighbor, which fell against the next, and so successively on until nearly all went down. Mr. Cram has a fine farm on road 49, where he resides, and both of his children are married and live with him.

Joel Hildreth came from Cornish, N. H., to Roxbury, in the autumn of 1798, and boarded with a family located near his "pitch," while he built his log house on the place he had selected for his future home. Mr. Hildreth and his family came on in the ensuing spring, and he resided on this place, which he converted into a farm, until his death, in 1844. This farm remained in the Hildreth family until a few years ago, when his grandson, Samuel A. Hildreth, sold it to George Williams. Mr. Hildreth was a noted hunter, and claimed to have "unbuttoned many a bear's shirt collar." One evening, when he was returning through the forest, with his axe on his shoulder, not his trusty and unerring rifle, he dimly discerned the bulky outlines of a bear descending from a tree near at hand. With heroic courage he dealt the bear a blow "to kill" with his axe, and fled home. Returning next morning, he found, as the result of his prowess of the evening before, that he had killed a huge hedgehog. The social element was not an "unknown quantity" with the pioneer settlers. While engaged in chopping one morning the clairon sound of a rooster's shrill crow came echoing across the wooded valley. It was a joyful sound to Mr. Hildreth, unlike that which came to the ears of Peter of old. And as Mr. Hildreth is said to have expressed it, "I put." He went in search of his new neighbors who owned chanticleers, and found them, after a tramp of four or five miles, in Northfield.

Benoni Webster, a native of Connecticut, brought his family to Roxbury in the spring of 1797, and settled on lot 3, in the northeastern part of the town. His first house was built of logs, roofed with bark, and had a floor of basswood, split and smoothed with an axe. In 1810 he built a large framed house, with rooms two feet higher than those of his neighbors, with doors of corresponding height, so that his wife's tall relatives could stand erect and walk in without stooping. He planted a large orchard of apple, pear, and plum trees—the first in town. In 1804 his entire stock of cattle, a pair of oxen and two cows, were bitten by a mad dog, and died. Mr. Webster died January 8, 1823, aged sixty years. Mrs. Webster died in 1838, aged sixty-six years.

Charles Webster, oldest son of Benoni and Sally (Metcalf) Webster, was born in Lebanon, Conn., June 5, 1790, and was seven years of age when his parents settled in Roxbury. He obtained his education in school district No. 1, in Roxbury, and by the light of the fire on the hearth in winter evenings. He was large and strong, and the chief aid of his father in clearing the farm and making it a comfortable home. He commenced to teach school at an early age, and taught fourteen winters. He gained so good a reputation for discipline that his services were sought where others had failed. In such a school the larger boys had burned his ferule, and made preparation to pitch him out, as they had his predecessor. The attempt was soon after made, when the school-master promptly wrenched a leg from a bench, with which he did such efficient service that he was at once "master of the situation," and without further trouble "held the fort" to the close of the term. He married, in August, 1823, Eleanor P. Ryder, and settled on his farm in East Roxbury. He was instantly killed by being thrown from his wagon in the night, near the Peck farm in Brookfield.

Robert Cram settled in the eastern part of Roxbury about the beginning of this century. He was a farmer and lived to an advanced age. His son Martin married Louisa Steele, and remained in Roxbury until 1842, when he moved to Berlin and built and run a saw-mill. He reared four daughters, of whom Mrs. Alden Rich is the sole survivor. Jonathan Cram came from Lynchborough, N. H., and settled in Roxbury about 1800. He had a family of twelve children. His son Jonathan, Jr., when fourteen years of age, worked on a farm for Hon. Charles Paine, and when the Central Vermont railroad was built he was a foreman of construction. He married Nancy D. Rand, and they were parents of four sons and two daughters.

Darius Spalding and his family were among the earliest who settled in Roxbury. Mr. Spalding was born in Plainfield, Conn., settled first in Cornish, N. H., and about 1800 removed to Roxbury with his wife and eight children. Later three more children were born to him. One of his daughters died at the age of twenty years, and another soon after her marriage. All the others lived to old age, and with their parents were closely identified with the early history of the town. Mr. Spalding honorably filled nearly all

the offices in the gift of his townsmen, and he and all his sons who were then old enough went to Plattsburgh in the War of 1812. Several of his sons afterwards settled in New York. John M. Spalding, in 1822, opened his house for a tavern, and kept it until the railroad was built. Allen, the only surviving son in this large family, was a merchant, town clerk, and representative, and held other offices. He is now in his eighty-sixth year, and enjoys a "green old age." Two of the daughters attained old age. Hannah married Asa S. Simonds, and lived three-score and ten years. Eliza (Mrs. Huntley D. Young) settled in Kirby, where she still resides.

Samuel Robertson, son of Patrick and Elizabeth Robertson, natives of Scotland, was born in New London, Conn., August 18, 1775. In August, 1801, Mr. Robertson was married to Persis Richardson, of Tolland, Conn., and they came to Roxbury in the spring of 1802. Mr. Robertson visited the town in 1801. He met some Roxbury men in Keene, N. H., when on his way to examine lands in New York, who induced him to go to Roxbury. He hired William Gold to work for him one year. Mr. Gold was afterwards well known in town as "Deacon Gold." It was late in the sleighing season when they began the journey from Connecticut, but Mr. Robertson experienced no trouble until he reached Roxbury. When so near their home one of their horses got down in the snow, and Mr. Gold was obliged to take its place and help draw the load. In this condition they were met by the acquaintances Mr. Robertson had made in Keene, who, with the hospitality of the early pioneers, invited the strangers to their homes. They accepted the kind offer and stayed with them two weeks, and in that time Mr. Robertson had completed a log house on his land. He made sixteen pounds of maple sugar that spring, which was their whole supply for that year. The ensuing winter, 1802-03, Mr. Robertson taught school in the first framed house in town, built by Mr. Richardson. He had sixty-eight pupils, who were packed as close as "sardines in a box." Mr. Robertson lived three miles distant, and made the journey to and from his school on foot, without any road but what he made in his travels. He taught here two or three winters, and during the time moved into this house where he lived a few years. Mr. Robertson in early life held many offices in town, but was too radical to be a very popular man. He was at one time in mercantile business with Samuel Orcott, and Mr. Robertson used to sell and drink rum. When the temperance reform commenced, in 1830, he at once adopted total abstinence, and about the same time stopped the use of tobacco. There is an anecdote relating to his learning to use tobacco. Moses Clafin, a weak minded man, who lived in Roxbury and was most of the time a town pauper, sometimes had a home with Mr. Robertson. On one of these occasions Moses sat by the fire-place, while Mr. Robertson sat opposite, chewing tobacco and spitting into the fire. After revolving the matter in his mind, Moses asked, " 'Squire, what did you learn to chew tobacco for?" Mr. Robertson replied, "Oh, so I could be a gentleman." Moses, with awful gravity, asked, "Wal ye did n't make

out, did ye?" Mr. Robertson possessed a strong mind and was not afraid to express his convictions. His house was called the "minister's tavern," where they were made welcome and treated to discussion besides, if they happened to be stiff Baptists or Calvanists. He was also a great reader, quite a politician, and never failed to vote every year after he attained his majority until his death. He died September 6, 1872, at the great age of ninety-seven years.

Jacob Wardner came to Roxbury in 1801, built a log house, and next year moved his family into it. He was a German, and was born on board the vessel in which his parents were emigrating to this country. He used to boast that he "was not born on God's earth."

Moses Woodard came from Tolland, Conn., and settled on East hill, in 1802. His son Billa was for many years a prominent figure in Roxbury. He gained his notoriety by manufacturing saddle-trees, and for years was the only one in the business in all New England.

Benjamin Samson came to Roxbury in 1810. He was a veteran of the Revolution, rang the church bell to call out the minute men, on Lexington Green, on the memorable 19th of April, 1775, and participated in the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. His son, Hon. Charles Samson, accompanied his father to Roxbury, and bought and settled on the place previously occupied by Dr. Spafford, where he had kept the first tavern in town. He became identified with the affairs of the town, was closely interested in its success, and held many important positions in the town and county. Mr. Samson represented Roxbury in the legislature of the state thirteen sessions, and by his influence Roxbury was transferred from Orange to Washington county in 1820.

Joel Richardson, a relative of Samuel Richardson, the second settler of Roxbury, came to this town with his parents in 1802, at the age of four years. He married Susannah Batchelder, and settled in Roxbury. Their son Samuel A. was born April 11, 1832. In 1863 he was drafted into the United States service, entered the army, and served until the close of the war. Mr. Richardson was the only drafted man who entered the service from Roxbury. He married Emily C. Rich, of Berlin, by whom he had five children, four of whom are living. Mrs. Richardson died January 11, 1886.

George Williams was born in Northfield, November 25, 1807. He married Julia Spear, of Braintree, April 13, 1831, settled in Roxbury and cleared a farm on road 58, and died January 31, 1867. His wife died May 1, 1876. They had nine children. Their son Salmon was born on the homestead where he now lives, April 4, 1840. October 29, 1862, he married Lucy A. Dowen, of Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Williams is an honest and capable business man, one of the reliable citizens of his town, and is now overseer of the poor. One of his sons resides with him.

Deacon William Gold was born in Springfield, Mass., October 30, 1780. He came to Roxbury with Samuel Robertson, in the spring of 1802, and af-

ter working for him one year settled on one of the highest mountains in the town. Any one looking over his location would see that he began under unfavorable circumstances. In 1847 Mr. Gold removed to Northfield. He married Anavera Dewey, and they had seven children. Deacon Gold died in 1859, and Mrs. Gold in 1856. He was a deacon of the Baptist church. At his first location in Roxbury the bears visited his corn field. Mr. Gold disputed bruin's right, and on looking into his field one evening he saw a large shaggy fellow helping himself. The trusty gun was loaded, and bruin received its contents, and apparently was nearly dead. Mr. Gold seized an axe, and to make a final finish aimed a heavy blow at his head. The bear knocked the axe out of his hands by a stroke of his strong paw, and then came the tug of war: the bear clasped him in so hearty an embrace that he had almost squeezed his life out when his friend, Mr. Paddleford, arrived at the scene, and came to his rescue with the axe. "Don't cut the hide," gasped the Deacon with the little breath he had left. Notwithstanding, he dealt the brute a heavy blow that cut off two of his ribs, and the Deacon was saved. The next day the bear was tracked and easily dispatched. Deacon Gold always denied trying to save bruin's skin whole, and it is presumed the episode was added to make a good story.

Job Orcott, a carpenter, came from Stafford, Conn., in 1803, and settled on "the highlands," where the business for the town was transacted for many years. In his declining years he resided with his son, Captain Samuel M. Orcott, who was an enterprising and influential citizen of Roxbury. Capt. Orcott married Mary Buel, of Lebanon, Conn., who came to her home in the wilderness of Roxbury on horseback. At the time of the invasion of our country in the War of 1812, he led his company, as their captain, to Plattsburgh. The town meetings were held at his house from 1817 until 1841, a period of twenty-five years. He held most of the offices in the gift of his townsmen; was selectman fifteen years and town clerk twenty years. Capt. Orcott was injured by falling timber when he was assisting at the raising of a building, from which he did not recover. He died in 1835. Captain and Mrs. Orcott had seven sons and two daughters. Their son Benjamin F. emigrated to Michigan. He enlisted from his home there and served in the Mexican war. At its close he returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., and for many years filled the office of sheriff. In the late war for the Union he entered the service as lieutenant-colonel of the 25th Mich. Regt., and served to the close of the war. He was again elected sheriff, and was fatally shot by a desperado while on official duty. He died December 12, 1867, aged fifty-three years.

Orin W. Orcott, son of Samuel M., a native of Roxbury, has resided in town since he was born, with the exception of one year spent in Massachusetts. He received a good common school education, and when twenty-five years of age he entered the mercantile business. His business abilities were appreciated by his large acquaintance. He has been sheriff, deputy sheriff,

constable, and collector thirty-three years, and pos'master twenty-eight years. At the age of twenty-two he was married to Angeline Spaulding, who died in June, 1874, and left no children. Mr. Orcott is now engaged in the sale of farming implements, and is an agent for the prosecution of pension claims and fire insurance.

William B. Orcott, son of Samuel M., was born in Roxbury, January 15, 1820, and married Catherine Ainsworth, of Northfield, in 1847. They have one son who married Ida E. Wells, of West Randolph. Mr. Orcott has always lived in his native town, is a successful business man, and has succeeded in accumulating a fine property. He owns a large amount of real estate, and is also engaged in lumbering and the sale of wood. He is not without political honors. He represented Roxbury in the legislature of 1859, '60, '78, '79, '80, '81, was associate judge of Washington County Court two years, town treasurer nine years, and selectman several years, and during the late war was state agent. Mr. Orcott is honest, fair, and liberal, and enjoys the respect and high esteem of a very large acquaintance.

Asa S. Simonds, born in Canterbury, Conn., moved to Royalton, Vt., with his mother and step-father, in 1794, and to Roxbury in 1806, when he was but sixteen years old. In 1815 he married Hannah Spaulding. He has been a prominent citizen of Roxbury and filled satisfactorily many town positions. He served as town treasurer nearly thirty-five years, and died in 1861. His oldest daughter, Hannah, married Asa Perrin, of Royalton, and died in 1860. His daughter Weltha married Elisha Andrews and settled in Northfield. Her husband died in early manhood, and she is now the wife of Ira Perrin, of Royalton. Azro A., second son, first married Lucy Green, who died in 1850. He married, second, Margaret Day, and resides on the old homestead. W. I. Simonds married Lucy W. Darling, of Berlin, who died about three years later, and left a daughter only two weeks old. He married, second, a sister of his first wife, with whom he has lived more than thirty-five years. Mr. Simonds has been an enterprising farmer, and has kept pace with the age. His leading industry is his diary, and by judicious breeding and liberal feeding he is able to produce 300 pounds of choice butter per cow annually. Mr. Simonds was the first in the state to build a silo and feed ensilage.

Jedediah Smith married Esther Fuller, and came from Randolph to Roxbury, with his wife and ten children, about 1812, and settled on the farm where his aged daughter, Mrs. Lucy Steel, now lives, on road 33. Lucy was born in Randolph, Vt., February 11, 1805, and came to Roxbury with her parents at the age of seven years. At the age of nineteen she united in marriage with Phineas Steel, whose father was a soldier and served through the whole of the long struggle of the Revolutionary war. Mr. and Mrs. Steel resided awhile in Brookfield, but returned to the Smith homestead in 1855. They had eleven children. Like other mothers in her day, Mrs. Steel spun and wove the cloth to clothe her husband and children. The hides of their

beef cattle were taken to the tanners, who converted them into leather which was manufactured into shoes by an itinerant shoemaker, who, with his bench and kit of tools, went through a neighborhood from house to house for that purpose. His labor in this way was termed "whipping the cat." Mr. Steel died March 4, 1880. Only four of their large family are now living. Mrs. Steel, now aged eighty-four years, is hale and healthy, and is able to do her own work and attend to her business interests. One of her sons resides with her.

Ira Roys is the son of Silas and Lois (Graves) Roys, who came from Claremont, N. H., to Northfield, Vt., when it was a wilderness, and where he settled and reared to maturity a family of eleven children, three of whom are now living, viz.: Titus in Northfield, aged ninety years; Henry in Greenfield, Mass., aged seventy-eight years; and Ira, the subject of this sketch, in Roxbury, aged seventy-five years. At the age of twenty-seven he married Caroline, daughter of Charles and Sarah (Richardson) Samson, who came from Fitzwilliam, N. H., and settled in Roxbury at an early date. Mr. Roys enlisted, in September, 1861, in Co. E, 1st Vt. Cavalry, served six months, and was discharged by reason of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Roys are parents of seven children. Their son Fred W. is postmaster at Roxbury.

Hira G. Ellis, son of Charles and Esther (Wiley) Ellis, was born in Northfield, in April, 1832, and has resided in Roxbury since he was quite a young man. He is a farmer, and resides on his fine farm near the village. He is one of Roxbury's reliable citizens, and has served his town as constable and collector and superintendent of schools. At the age of twenty-eight he married Mary A. Wiley, of Rochester, Vt. Three of their children and an adopted son are living, and are school teachers.

George B. Stanton was the youngest child of Ezekiel and Annie (Berry) Stanton, and was born in Barrington, N. H., February 14, 1809, and came with his parents to Washington, Vt., to reside, in early childhood. His opportunities for obtaining an early education were exceedingly limited, as he never attended school but a few weeks; but he always had a keen interest in public affairs, and was a constant reader of current news and the history of his own country. He came to Northfield, Vt., before attaining his majority, and was for several years in the employ of Gov. Paine, at the then called "Factory Village." January 10, 1841, he married Lucretia, daughter of Zedekiah and Esther (Holden) Sillaway, of Berlin, and soon after went to reside on the farm in Roxbury that was ever after their home. Mrs. Stanton is a woman of great energy and force of character, and truly was a helpmate to her husband, and together they built up from the then wilderness one of the finest farms in town. Mr. Stanton died July 28, 1888.

David R. Stanton, son of George and Lucretia Stanton, was born in Roxbury, October 24, 1841, and has always resided in town. Mr. Stanton has repeatedly held the offices of lister and selectman, and other minor positions.

He never married. He was educated at the common schools of his native town.

Zed S. Stanton, son of George and Lucretia Stanton, was born in Roxbury, May 1, 1848. After attaining his majority he attended Northfield Graded School, where he received an academical education, and taught school for a portion of the year, for several years, in various towns in Washington county. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county, March 15, 1880, and has since practiced his profession in Roxbury, with the exception of one year. He has continuously held the various offices in town since 1873, and represented Roxbury at the biennial sessions of the General Assembly of Vermont for 1884 and 1886. He held the office of assistant judge of Washington County Court from 1884 to 1888, inclusive. Mr. Stanton was married, May 31, 1880, to Jennie Smith Walbridge, of Roxbury, who was born in Northfield, July 7, 1854, and they have one child, Jessie Lucretia, born December 23, 1884.

Alvin L. Brigham was born in Marlboro, Mass. He removed from Fays-ton to Roxbury in 1823. He married Flora Baxter, and they were parents of eleven children. Ozro, the eldest, fell defending his country in the late war. Don, the youngest, also enlisted in the Union army and died soon after he was discharged. Two died early. One son and four daughters live in Lowell, Mass., and William B. resides in Northfield. Alonzo G. died in Northfield. Alvin L. Brigham was prominent in the church, and led the choir a long time before instrumental music was introduced into church service. He died in 1871, aged seventy-two years.

Deacon Samuel Edwards, born in Massachusetts, May 20, 1809, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Rood, in Bethel, Vt., June 21, 1888. He came to Roxbury with his parents, Samuel and Lydia, in 1823, and was a resident of the town sixty-five years. At the organization of the Congregational church of Roxbury Mr. and Mrs. Edwards became members, and in that year he was chosen deacon, and held the office to the close of his life. He lived a faithful and exemplary Christian, and was ever ready to contribute generously for the support of the gospel and for benevolent objects, and left a generous bequest to the church, the income to be applied towards its support. In 1837 he married Nancy J. Edwards, who died in 1874. Their children were Wilbur F., Sarah, and Eliza. Wilbur F. Edwards was born in Roxbury, March 1, 1839, and has always resided in his native town. At the age of twenty one years he married S. Emma Howe, and settled on the home-stead. Their only child, a daughter, was born in September, 1864, and died April 19, 1888. She pursued her academic studies at Randolph Normal School, at Montpelier, and graduated in the Business department of Green Mountain Seminary, at Waterbury Center. She was an apt and thorough scholar, a consistent Christian, and possessed most amiable qualities. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have kindly given their nephew, Charles A. Howe, a home with them for several years. They are staunch and substantial members of the

church and prominent in society. Sarah (deceased) married Rev. Aldin Ladd. Eliza (Mrs. Rood) resides in Bethel, and kindly administered to the comforts of her aged father the last few months of his life.

Henry S. Boyce married Mary Wales, December 27, 1827, and settled in Roxbury, on road 33, where he cleared land and made a good home for his family. He died October 17, 1859, aged fifty-five years, and left his widow a good property. Mrs. Boyce still survives and resides on a portion of their old farm. Four of her children reside near her in Roxbury. Her daughter, Mrs. Jason Freeman, resides in Washington, D. C. One resides in St. Paul, Minn., and another in Brookfield. Mrs. Boyce is the daughter of Shubael and Polly Wales, who came from Plainfield and settled in Roxbury in 1824.

Stephen Clark Wiley, son of Jonathan and Phebe (Clark) Wiley, was born in Rochester, Vt., January 27, 1812. His parents came from Rochester to Roxbury about 1817, and here he has lived since that time. December 6, 1833, he married Lucinda Ford, of Roxbury, who was the mother of four children, one of whom died in childhood, and two sons reside in Roxbury. Their daughter married Charles Walbridge, deceased. His second wife, Betsey J. Merrill, bore him five children, and died in May, 1872. He next married Melinda Gove, of Cavendish, Vt. His children all live in town except one son, who is in business in Massachusetts, and two daughters, who reside in Warren.

Azro J. Boyce, son of Henry and Sarah (Wales) Boyce, was born in Roxbury, January 22, 1837. At the age of twenty-four years he married Sophronia E. Ryder, of Coventry, Vt. They have had born to them three children, and all are living. Mr. Boyce is a butcher, and commenced dealing in meats in 1863. He has succeeded by industry and fair dealing in building up an extensive trade for a country place. He does his own buying and selling, in a business that amounts to about \$7,000 per year. He served as constable seven years and lister three years, and performed the duties of these offices to the satisfaction of his townsmen. Mrs. Boyce died December 6, 1887.

Horace A. Thayre, son of Albert and Lydia (Cleveland) Thayre, was born in Braintree, Vt., and in 1851 came to Roxbury, and settled on the farm where he now lives, on road 36. Mr. Thayre has been twice married, first, to Laura A. Howard, of Braintree, who was the mother of two daughters, one of whom is deceased. Mrs. Thayre died in September, 1860. In 1861 Mr. Thayre married Almira E. Ditty, of Roxbury, who bore him one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Flint. Since Mr. Thayre came to Roxbury he has observed many changes. On the road from Northfield to West Randolph only "Aunt Sally Richardson," aged eighty, remains of the residents there in 1851. He says many have come to town and gone.

Phineas Wiley came to Roxbury with his parents when he was but eight years old. The family lived a short time in the first house built in that part of the town. He married Polly Ellis and settled in Middlebury. In 1837 he returned to Roxbury, where he continued to live the remainder of his long

life, and died at the age of ninety years. His son Philander was born in Middlebury, July 21, 1819, and came Roxbury with his father in 1837. At the age of twenty-five years he married Lucy, daughter of John M. and Betsey Spalding, of Roxbury. Early in his life he learned the trade of builder, which he followed nearly thirty years. When Mr. Wiley came to Roxbury there was only a hotel, one store, and a dwelling house where the village is now. The ground now occupied by the church was a field surrounded by a log fence. Mrs. Wiley died December 23, 1883, and their only daughter resides with her father.

Ebenezer L. Waterman, a native of Connecticut, was born June 5, 1798. He emigrated with his parents to Royalton when he was a small boy. In 1848 he moved to Roxbury and settled where he now lives, on road 2. December 28, 1843, he married Polly A. Fuller. Six of their eight children are now living. Mr. Waterman has made diligent exertions in business, which have been crowned with success.

Erastus N. Spalding, son of John M. and Betsey G. (McClure) Spalding, was born in Roxbury. In his youth he entered the store of the late Judge Tilden, at Northfield, where he had a short experience in mercantile business. His active and energetic temperament impelled him to build up a business of his own. At the age of eighteen years he is found conducting a grocery store and manufacturing potash in his native town. He gathered the ashes from the farmers, by driving from house to house with a box of groceries, which were bartered for ashes which he converted into potash and sent to Boston. In 1845 and 1846 he was a jobber in constructing the Central Vermont R. R. At its completion he received the appointment of station agent at Roxbury, and filled the position the next fourteen years; and at the same time did an extensive lumbering business. In 1865 he built a saw-mill on the site of his present steam mills, which he soon changed from water-power to steam-power. This was destroyed by fire December 5, 1872, and his present extensive mills were erected on the old site, within the same month. The output of his mills is 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually. His supplies of timber are taken from his tract of about 4,000 acres of timber-lands. Mr. Spalding is a gentleman of great energy and comprehensive business ability. Besides giving his attention to this leading industry of his town he has found time to serve as selectman and representative in the legislature. At the age of twenty-three years he united in marriage with Miss Amanda A. Richardson, of Waitsfield. Their children are Willie S., a mail agent on the C. V. R. R., and a daughter, who resides with her parents. One son died at the age of eighteen years.

Dr. Ira H. Fiske, the first homeopathic physician who settled in Roxbury, was born June 15, 1850, in Topsham, Vt. His parents, Hiram and Mandana (Holden) Fiske, came from Topsham that year, and resided in Northfield, Vt., until their deaths. Hiram Fiske was known as an honest, upright man, a painter by trade, yet he acquired an excellent education, and taught school

for thirty-six consecutive winters in Orange and Washington counties. Mandana (Holden) Fiske was a friend to everybody, rich or poor, and was a sincere Christian woman, gave much in charity, and never turned a beggar from her door hungry. Sickness and distress found in her a ready comforter. The epitaph on her tombstone reads: "She never grew weary in well doing." There were five children, viz.: Carrie M., Almira N., Elbridge Gerry, Ira Holden, and Edwin P. Carrie died at Woodstock, Vt.; Almira lives at Calais; Elbridge died at Brownsville, Texas, a soldier in the 7th Vt. Vols. He inherited his mother's disposition, and his death was occasioned by a long march on a terrible hot day, when, in addition to carrying his own knapsack and gun, he also carried a sick comrade's gun, and received a sunstroke on the way. This brave boy's death was a terrible blow to the family, and the shock hastened his father's death. Edwin lives at Morrisville. Ira H., the subject of this sketch, was a cripple in his boyhood, suffering from a fever sore occasioned by wading in the river, when overheated; but notwithstanding his enfeebled, crippled body, he had inherited an indomitable will, and at the age of nine years had learned without a teacher to read, write, and cipher, and had commenced the study of philosophy and Latin. During a number of years he attended school at the Northfield Academy; though very lame he walked the distance, three miles, each day, and in 1868 began the study of medicine. In the meantime his father bought him a rifle, and in roaming the woods and mountains, hunting and fishing, he regained health and became a stout, athletic young man, and commenced to teach school in the winters, and kept up the study of medicine at Woodstock. He began the practice of medicine in Hardwick, Vt., in 1871, at twenty-one years of age. He married, in 1872, Marion E. Averill, of Roxbury, and in 1875 moved and settled in that town, where he now resides. They have two children, Harold A. and Maud Carol. Dr. Fiske is a member of the Homoeopathic Medical society of Vermont, has been superintendent of schools in Roxbury from 1884 to December, 1888, inclusive, and represented Roxbury in the session of the legislature of 1888.

Ai N. Tilden, son of David R. and Mary (Newcomb) Tilden, was born in Williamstown, Vt., in January, 1826. He removed to Northfield with his parents about 1832, where he lived until 1850. He then went to Roxbury and was a clerk for J. S. White. In 1857 he engaged in mercantile business for himself, which he has continued to the present time, (December, 1888,) and is now a member of the firm of Tilden & Son. In 1852 Mr. Tilden united in marriage with Betsey A. Spalding. Their son George A. is of the firm of Tilden & Son, and their daughter, Mrs. Ira A. Bradley, resides in Auburn, Mass. Mr. Tilden is one of Roxbury's substantial and reliable citizens. Besides giving his attention to his own business he has taken time to aid in the business of his town. He represented Roxbury in the legislature in 1876-77, and has served as clerk of the town since 1856, a term of thirty-two consecutive years. He is now clerk and treasurer of the town.

Sylvanus F. Rich, son of Elias and Betsey (Coburn) Rich, was born in Northfield. In September, 1849, he married Abbie E. Cousens. Mr. Rich was overseer of a cotton manufactory in Waltham, Mass., about five years. In 1851 he went to California, returning in 1854 to Lawrence, Mass., where he assisted in starting the ill-fated Pemberton mills. In 1859 he settled on East hill, in Roxbury, and in 1870 removed to his present home on road 15. Mr. Rich is an enterprising farmer and a respected citizen.

Ashel, son of Phineas and Sarah (Cheney) Flint, was born in Braintree, Vt., October 22, 1813. He married Roxana Willey, and after residing in several of the surrounding towns finally settled in Roxbury, where he is engaged in farming, on road 41. Mr. and Mrs. Flint are parents of three sons and a daughter (Mrs. Mason C. Shepard), of Northfield.

Edwin P. Burnham, son of James and Fanny (Hibbard) Burnham, was born in Northfield, in September, 1818. At an early age he settled in Roxbury, where he had various occupations and changes until 1869, when he engaged in the mercantile business and continued it the ensuing fifteen years. He has also dealt in wood and lumber. He has established a reputation for honesty and integrity, and has acceptably served his town in many of its offices. His first wife, Harriet Edwards, of Roxbury, who was the mother of his three daughters and son, died in October, 1870. Mr. Burnham married, second, Mrs. Fanny D. Wakefield, of Stowe, Vt.

Sidney N. Miller was born in Cambridge, N. Y. His mother died when he was an infant. When he was five years old his father gave him to Capt. Sewell Blanchard, of Brookfield, where he had a home until he was seventeen. He then learned the trade of wheelwright, and became a very competent mechanic. While engaged in the extensive carriage shop of Mr. Hollis Collins, at Northfield, he was united in marriage with Miss Lucy Kathan. In 1860 he removed to Roxbury, bought a saw-mill of Col. J. V. Randall, rebuilt it, and added a carriage shop. Here he has steadily continued in business. Mr. Miller is one of Roxbury's highly respected citizens.

In 1823 an enormous panther was killed in Roxbury, the largest ever killed in the state previous to the one killed in Barnard in 1831 or '82. His tracks were discovered by Major Allen Spaulding, who was returning home very early one morning from a rather prolonged visit to his sweetheart. He and his neighbor, Joseph Batchelder, supposed it to be the trail of a bear, and together followed it until night. Next day Mr. Spaulding called to his aid Enos Young, a somewhat noted bear hunter, familiarly known as "Captain Sip." Mr. Spaulding inferred, from the long leaps the brute made, that it was not a bear. "Capt. Sip" gruffly replied, "Damn it, it's one of them old long-legged fellers." They were obliged to give up the chase at nightfall. Next day a fresh and larger party took the trail. They heard the barking of a dog not far away, and one of their party, Charles Ellis, went to ascertain the cause, and returned with the startling information that the dog had treed a fox. The party were armed with guns, and made an attack

upon the animal. John McNeal fired his, loaded with shot, and blinded and enraged the beast ; and just as he was about to spring upon them, Orin Orcott dispatched him by firing a charge of chain links into his open mouth.

Among Roxbury's early settlers Samuel Richardson and Capt. Benjamin Samson are known to have been veterans of the Revolutionary war, and doubtless there were many others.

Capt. Samuel M. Orcott led his company, containing all the men in Roxbury except Samuel Richardson, who much regretted that he was too aged, and Job Orcutt, a lame man, to Plattsburgh, to assist in repelling the invasion of the British from our northern borders. The company started from Roxbury on the morning of September 10, 1814, but did not reach Plattsburgh until Monday evening, September 14. As the battle occurred on Sunday the Roxbury men did not arrive in time to participate in the battle. They returned to their homes in Roxbury on Friday.

From Hon. Zed S. Stanton's historical address is taken the following for Roxbury in the late war for the Union :—

"No state in the Union has a better record in connection with the war of the Rebellion than Vermont, and no town in the state has a better one than Roxbury. With a population of 1,060, Roxbury gave the Union army ninety-five brave soldiers, eight of whom reënlisted. Eight more were credited to this town as the result of the draft of 1863, and four men were credited to us out of that number, who enlisted without being credited to any towns, and were afterwards proportionately distributed among the different towns. When the war closed Roxbury had a surplus of twenty-three soldiers over all calls—a much larger percentage than any other town in the state. Company H, 6th Vt. Regiment, under command of Capt. D. B. Davenport, was recruited in this town, in the fall of 1861. Besides this company there were residents of this town in many other regiments. Twenty-six of these died in the service of their country."

The Union Congregational church of Roxbury was organized by Rev. Ammi Nichols, in 1838, with twenty-two members. Rev. Aldin Ladd, the first pastor, was installed in 1865, and remained until the autumn of 1879. The church and society built a house of worship, of wood, in 1839. In 1871 their present pleasant and convenient house was built of wood, at the expense of \$3,600, and will comfortably seat 200 people. The church now has thirty-four members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Henry C. Howard. The estimated value of church property, including buildings and grounds, is \$3,000. Connected with the church is a Sunday-school of about sixty members.

WAITSFIELD lies in the western part of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 11'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 15'$, and is bounded northerly by Moretown, easterly by Northfield, southerly by Warren, and westerly by Fayston. It was chartered February 25, 1782, to Roger Enos, Benjamin

Wait, and others, in all numbering seventy, by the legislature of Vermont. The charter was signed by his excellency Thomas Chittenden, then governor. The township was then supposed to contain 23,030 acres; but by an actual survey made in 1788 it was found to contain 23,850 acres. November 7, 1822, four tiers of lots were annexed to Northfield from the east side, and again in 1846 six lots more, an aggregate of 8,310 acres, and diminishing the area of Waitsfield to 15,540 acres. The tract set off to Northfield lies on the easterly side of the mountain, and all business matters are more conveniently transacted by its inhabitants at Northfield village than at any point in Waitsfield.

The first proprietors' meeting was convened June 30, 1788, in Windsor, but the record shows no transactions of importance. The next meeting was held in Woodstock, June 2, 1789, and eight of the proprietors were present, viz.: Zebulon Lee, who represented seventeen shares; Benjamin Wait, five shares; Joel Matthews, three; John Marsh, five; Ezra Jones, three; William Sweetzer, three; Anthony Morse, one; and Reuben Skinner, three; making a total of forty shares. The remaining thirty shares were sold at auction for taxes, and nearly all were bid off by Gen. Wait, at £1 10s. per lot.

The first permanent settlement in the town was made in 1789, by Gen. Wait and his family. At this time the General had no neighbors nearer than ten or twelve miles in any direction. In 1790 the legislature granted a petition to tax all land in town 2d. per acre, for the purpose of building mills and constructing roads and bridges. From the funds thus raised a saw-mill and grist-mill were at once commenced and soon finished, by John Heaton, where the little village of Irasville now stands.

The soil of Waitsfield varies, but is generally a strong, deep, rich, and mellow loam. The extensive intervals along Mad river, with the adjoining uplands, are divided into many excellent farms, and the highlands, though rough and broken, have a good soil and make excellent farms. The highest summit in the range of hills in the eastern part of the town is Bald Mountain. From these hills picturesque and unobstructed views of the surrounding country and distant peaks are obtained.

Mad river enters Waitsfield from Warren, flows entirely across the town near its western boundary, and parallel with it, and falls into the Winooski in Moretown about seven miles below Montpelier. Its tributaries in Waitsfield are Mill brook and Shepard's brook from Fayston, and Fay's brook and Pine brook from the east.

There is nothing peculiar in the geology of this town. It is underlaid entirely with *talcost schist*. There is a small bed of *serpentine* near the northeastern corner, and one of *steatite* near the center of the town.

The leading industry of the people of Waitsfield is farming, and the staple productions are butter, cheese, maple sugar, and live stock. The farmers of Waitsfield are justly celebrated as breeders and growers of fine horses and cattle, and are not excelled by any town in the county.

The town was organized March 25, 1794. Moses Heaton was the first town clerk. The first freeman's meeting was held in September, 1795. There were then but twenty-seven legal voters in the town, and they elected Gen. Wait to represent the town in the legislature. The first church (Congregational) was organized June 27, 1796.

Waitsfield had a population in 1880 of 938 souls. This town is organized under the town system, and in 1888 supported six schools, which were taught eighteen terms by two male and thirteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary of \$7.08 for males and \$7.31 for the females. The whole number of scholars in attendance was 218. The entire income for all school purposes was \$2,019.33. The amount paid teachers, including board, was \$1,536.95. The entire amount expended for all school purposes was \$1,946.20, with H. N. Bushnell, superintendent.

WAITSFIELD (p. o.) village is situated on Mad river, and is so located that it is the commercial center for both Waitsfield and the adjoining town of Fayston. Its nearest railroad station is at Middlesex, and it has the benefit of a daily stage. The village contains about a dozen merchants and dealers of all kinds, one hotel, a grist and saw-mill, three church edifices (Congregational, Methodist, and Universalist), a good school, three physicians, one lawyer, one photographer, the usual complement of mechanics, and about 250 inhabitants.

IRASVILLE is located at or near the junction of Mill brook with Mad river. It is a thrifty hamlet, containing one shingle-mill, one saw-mill, one store, a blacksmith shop, and about 125 inhabitants.

Palmer Bros'. grist and saw-mills were purchased by the firm in 1886. The grist-mill, with three runs of stones, does a large and flourishing business. The saw-mill turns out annually about 270,000 feet of clapboards and about 250,000 feet of other kinds of lumber.

M. L. Richardson's saw mill, located on Mill brook, manufactures about 400,000 feet of lumber per year. This mill was built by Ira Richardson.

Fred Parker's shingle-mill at Irasville was originally built for a wool-carding-mill. Mr. Parker purchased the property in 1882. He manufactures about 1,200,000 shingles per year.

Elmer O. Trask's saw and shingle-mill is located in the northern part of the town. Mr. Trask has owned the property since 1882. He turns out from 600,000 to 800,000 feet of lumber, 300,000 to 500,000 feet of clapboards, and 75,000 to 100,000 shingles annually.

James S. Newcomb's carriage shop is located in the village of Waitsfield, where he and his son conduct the business of carriagemaking and general repairing.

George W. Olmstead's butter tub shop, established in 1884, is located in the village. He turns out about 400 butter tubs per year, and does a general repairing business.

Gen. Benjamin Wait, the first inhabitant, and after 1789 the owner of more than half of the township of Waitsfield, and in honor of whom the town received its name, settled here in 1789. The following sketch of him we extract from *Thompson's Gazetteer of Vermont* :—

"Gen. Wait, the first inhabitant of this town, was born at Sudbury, Mass., February 13, 1737. He possessed a firm and vigorous constitution, and early manifested a disposition and talent for military enterprise. At the age of eighteen he entered the service of his country, under the brave Gen. Amherst. In 1756 he was taken by the French, carried to Quebec, and from thence sent to France as a prisoner. On the coast of France he was retaken by the British and carried to England. In the spring of 1757 he returned to America, and in 1758 assisted at the capture of Louisburgh. During the two succeeding years he aided in the reduction of Canada. After the submission of Canada he was sent, by the command at Detroit, to Illinois, to bring in the French garrison included in the capitulation. He left Detroit December 10th, and returned on the first of March following, having performed this difficult service with singular perseverance and success. At twenty-five years of age he had been engaged in forty battles and skirmishes; and his clothes were several times perforated with musket balls, but he never received a wound. In 1767 he removed to Windsor, in this state, and constituted the third family in the township. He acted a decided and conspicuous part in favor of Vermont in the controversy with New York. In 1776 he entered the service of the United States as captain, and fought under the banners of Washington till the close of the war, during which time he had been raised to the rank of colonel. After this he was made a brigadier-general of militia, and was for seven years high sheriff of the county of Windsor."

He is described as a man of over medium height, straight as an arrow, stout, and with a very light complexion. And from what knowledge we gain we think he had a mind and will of his own. Tradition has it that the commissioners appointed to locate the state capital, finding Waitsfield near the geographical center of the state, stuck their stake for that purpose where the village now stands; but Gen. Wait declared, "He would n't have his meadow cut up." He resided in Waitsfield thirty-three years, until the time of his death, June 28, 1822, aged eighty-five years.

The following sketch of Jennison Jones, Esq., is by Rev. P. B. Fisk, in *Hemenway's Gazetteer* :—

"Jennison Jones, Esq., was born in Claremont, N. H., January 1, 1777, and removed in early life to Waitsfield, where he resided until his death. He enjoyed only the common school advantages of those days, but was one of those 'self-made men,' for which this country has been noted. As a young man he was a very successful teacher. He filled nearly every town office with perfect acceptance when in the prime of life, represented the town in 1827-28, and was especially interested in the history of the town, and accurate in dates and figures. He married, December 26, 1802, Miss Philany Holmes, and reared a large family. He died December 22, 1852, aged seventy-five years."

Matthias S. Jones, Esq., was born in Claremont, N. H., April 12, 1778, and removed to Waitsfield at an early date. He was one of the more prominent men of the town, and held many of its offices of trust and responsibility

—was justice of the peace more than thirty years, town clerk for half that period, and represented the town in the legislature in 1825, '26, and '27. He was married twice, first, August 28, 1807, to Betsey Joyslin, of Waitsfield, and second, May 26, 1836, to Mary Prentice, of Weathersfield. He died June 25, 1851. He reared a numerous family, all by the first marriage. One son, L. W. Jones, became a successful merchant of Waitsfield, and was a man of decided public spirit.

Edwin Jones, M. D., was born in Waitsfield, June 3, 1825, studied medicine with Dr. D. C. Joslin, attended one course of lectures at Woodstock, and graduated at Pittsfield, Mass.; practiced a few months at Orange, Vt., and at Vershire and Strafford the remainder of his life. October 18, 1852, he married Mary A., daughter of Rev. Elisha Brown, of Montpelier, and died precisely two years later, at Strafford.

Hon. Hiram Jones, another son of Matthias S. Jones, was born June 26, 1808. He was educated in the common schools of his native town, and made so good use of the scanty means afforded him for improvement that at an unusually early age he was called by his appreciating townsmen to fill many important places of public trust. He represented his town in the legislature of 1840, '41, and '42, was assistant judge of the County Court from 1855 to 1857, and besides he almost continually served as justice of the peace. October 6, 1835, he married Laura L., daughter of Hon. Jason Carpenter, by whom he had six children, only three of whom are now living, viz.: Charles E., Walter A., of Waitsfield, and Hiram E., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Levi Wilder was born in 1772, and came from Shelburne, Mass., to Waitsfield, in 1792 or 1793, and settled on the farm where his son Orcas C. now lives. He was three times married, first to Lavinia Skinner, second to Clarissa Skinner, and third to Bernice Bates. He was the father of ten children, three of whom are now living, viz.: Levi C., in Minnesota; Orcas C., as before mentioned, on the homestead in Waitsfield; and Ann (Mrs. Harrington), in Moretown. Mr. Wilder died in 1855. He was captain of militia and active in the interest of his town. Capt. Orcas C. Wilder was born in Waitsfield, in 1828. He served as captain in the war for the Union, and participated in the battle of Gettysburg. He has since taken an active part in town affairs, served as selectman, and in all has been listed about ten years. He married Mary E. Holden, and they had seven children, viz.: Alice M. (Mrs. Orville H. Richardson), of Montpelier; Fred F., who resides in Minneapolis; Levi O., Enos E., Allen F., Josie C., and Roy J., who reside with their parents.

Dea. Moses Fisk, from Shelburne, Mass., came to Waitsfield in 1795, and settled in the north part of the town, on the farm where Charles Eddy now lives, and where he resided until about 1810, when he removed to a portion of the farm now owned by Dea. E. A. Fisk. He reared a family of twelve children, eleven of whom arrived to mature age, and three of them,

Perrin B., Hawley, and Joel, became noted ministers of the gospel. Dea. Fisk died February 5, 1847. His son Amos was born in Waitsfield, in 1806, and resided in town most of his life, dying in 1880. His wife was Joanna Barnard, and their children were Fidelia J., who died at the age of twenty-two years; Carrie S. (Mrs. Orrin H. Joslin); Rev. Pliny B., who resides in Dakota; and Dea. Edward A., who resides on the homestead in Waitsfield. He served his country in the late war.

Jonathan Palmer was a pioneer of Waitsfield. He came from Hill, N. H., and settled in the northeastern part of the town at a very early day. He reared a family of nine children, none of whom are now living. He died in this town. His son Jonathan was born in Waitsfield, in 1804, where he resided until his death, in 1869. His children are Jonathan H. and Mrs. Laura Davis, of Moretown; Julius I. and John W., of Waitsfield; and Mrs. Emeline Brown, of Warren. Aaron Palmer, another son of Jonathan, and his sons Moses, William, and Hiram, all reside in Waitsfield. Moses and William are active business men.

David Bushnell, of Saybrook, Conn., came to Waitsfield about 1797, and settled in the eastern part of the town, where he cleared a farm. He died in 1861. Of his eleven children, all of whom lived to rear families, only his son Pardon is now living (1888). He was born in 1808, and always resided in Waitsfield. He represented his town in the legislature of 1859 and '60, * and has served his town as selectman and overseer of the poor. In 1835 he married Miss Elmira Woodbury, of Baltimore, Vt., and they had born to them six children. Those now living are Milo A., in Waitsfield; Frederick O., who served in the late war, in Worcester, Mass.; and George and Oscar, who reside in Thompsonville, Conn.

Jedediah Bushnell was born in 1797, and resided about one mile below the village, on Mad river, where he was located in 1830, at the time of the great freshet. He afterwards removed to the farm where his son Henry N. now lives. He was interested in the affairs of the town and held numerous offices. He married, first, Abigail Taylor, and second, Naomi Joslin, and by both marriages was the father of nine children, five of whom are now living, two, Henry N. and Elvira (Mrs. Walter A. Jones), in Waitsfield. Henry N. Bushnell was born in 1838. In August, 1860, he enlisted into Co. H, 6th Vt. Regt., as a private, and was mustered out of service in July, 1865, with the rank of captain. He was in twenty-five engagements, which covered a period of about fifty days' fighting, and escaped with but one slight wound, and in his whole term of four years' service he was sick less than one week. He represented Waitsfield in the legislature of 1872-73, and has served as selectman and lister.

William Waite was born in Waitsfield in 1797 and died there in 1886. He held most of the offices in the gift of his townsmen. He married, first, Persis Grandy, and second, Laura Carroll. His three children, all by the

first wife, were Harvey M., William A., and Susan. Harvey M. and William are still living, and in Waitsfield.

Samuel Savage came to Waitsfield from Weathersfield before 1797. He was a man of influence in town affairs, and reared a family of eight children. Matthew C., son of Samuel, was born in 1808, and died in Waitsfield in 1880. His wife was Catherine E. Duren, of Middlebury, and they had born to them nine children, seven of whom are living, three, Lucius D., Edward M., and Alfred W., in Waitsfield. Lucius D. Savage enlisted into the Union army May 7, 1861. He was wounded at the battle of Savage Station, was taken prisoner June 29, 1862, released from prison July 30, and discharged November 29, 1862. Since then he has been prominent in town affairs, has served as lister, selectman, and member of the school board six years, was census enumerator in 1880, represented Waitsfield in the legislature of 1884, and was minor vice department commander, G. A. R., in 1880 and '81.

Job House, from Abington, Mass., came to Waitsfield about 1798. He resided a few years in New York state, but returned to Waitsfield, where he spent the remainder of his long life, dying at the advanced age of ninety-four years. Three sons and four daughters grew to maturity, four of whom are now living, and all reside in Waitsfield, viz.: Jason, Nathan D., Edwin, and Lucy N.

Joseph Joslyn, son of Joseph, was born in Massachusetts. He emigrated to Waitsfield in 1798, and located on a farm in the wilderness in the eastern part of the town, where his youngest son, Alfred, now lives. He cleared a few acres, built a log house, and in 1800 married Miss Betsey Chamberlin, of Weathersfield, Vt., and brought his bride to the home he had prepared. They occupied the log house many years, but eventually built a fine frame house, in which he resided until his death, aged nearly ninety years. Mr. Joslyn was the eldest of a family of twelve children, and had born to him by three marriages thirteen children, eight of whom are now living. The four children of the first wife are all living, (November, 1887,) the sum of whose ages is 336 years, viz.: Jennison, who resides in his native town, aged eighty-seven; Luke, of Waterbury, aged eighty-five; Hiram, of Berlin, Wis., aged eighty-three; and Betsey, widow of Thomas Wilder, in Morrisville, Vt., aged eighty-one. His second wife, Nancy Spalding, of Plainfield, N. H., was the mother of three children, of whom one is living. The third wife, Abigail Taylor, bore him six children, three of whom are living. Alfred, the youngest, as before mentioned, resides on the homestead, and in the house built by his father.

Lyman Fisk, son of Moses, born in Waitsfield in 1801, was a cooper and farmer. He resided during his whole life in Waitsfield, dying in 1884. He was a deacon of the Congregational church over forty years, was selectman, and held other positions of trust and responsibility. He married Mary Pofford, of Moretown, and they were parents of five children, all now living, viz.:

Rev. Perrin B., in Mount Dora, Florida ; and four daughters, Augusta (Mrs. H. B. Cross), Mary E., Anna B., and Hattie C., in Montpelier.

Capt. John Campbell, from New Boston, N. H., came to Waitsfield about 1802, and settled on road 32, on the farm where John Waterman now lives, and where he resided until his death, in 1852. He married Lois Whitney, of Morristown, and they had nine children, all deceased. Capt. Campbell was a prominent man. He kept a public house many years, and was rough in exterior, but possessed good abilities and sound judgment. Col. John Campbell was also a prominent man in Waitsfield. He, too, kept a public house, and was colonel of the militia, and filled acceptably several town offices. He died in 1880.

Huzzial Gleason was born in Langdon, N. H., in 1802, and came to Waitsfield in 1819, where he resided until 1828. In 1827 he married Miss Emily Richardson, of Warren, and located on a farm in the eastern part of that town, where he resided the ensuing forty-two years, when, feeling the infirmities of approaching old age, he sold his farm and returned to the village of Waitsfield, where he now resides. Mrs. Gleason died in 1882. Mr. Gleason has been a public spirited citizen, and identified with the general welfare of the society of which he has so long been a worthy member. He held the office of selectman five consecutive years, and for three at another time, was overseer of the poor and justice of the peace, and also a deacon of the Congregational church of Warren. His three sons are R. J. Gleason, the present postmaster and clerk of Waitsfield ; C. J. Gleason, a prominent lawyer and business man ; and L. P. Gleason, a prominent merchant and manufacturer, of the firm of L. P. Gleason & Co., who reside in Montpelier ; and one daughter, Emily, who resides with her father. Richardson J. Gleason was born in Warren in 1828. He was appointed postmaster July 11, 1861, which office he still holds. He has been clerk of the town since 1855, and treasurer the past twenty years. He married Mary L. Matthews, of Waitsfield, and their children are Herbert C., a leading merchant of Montpelier, of the firm of L. P. Gleason & Co., and three daughters, Mary E., Jennie M., and Louise R.

Joseph Joslyn, a native of Leominster, Mass., came to Waitsfield from Weathersfield, Vt., about 1809. He reared seven sons and four daughters, all of whom lived to raise families of their own, and all at one time resided in Waitsfield. He settled in the eastern part of the town, where he died at the age of sixty-six years. His son William was the leading physician of Waitsfield for several years. He came to this town in March, 1810, where he died in 1834, aged fifty-four years. Three of his six children are now living, viz.: Stephen P. Joslin, of Waitsfield ; Hubbard Joslyn, of Derby Line ; and Mrs. Harriet Jones, of Barton, Vt. Stephen P. Joslin was born in Newport, N. H., in 1808. February 6, 1837, he married Ruth Pitkin, of Montpelier, and settled where he now lives, and is one of the most successful farmers of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Joslin had born to them two sons and five daugh-

ters. Those now living are Oramel S., Orrin H., and Sophia P., in Waitsfield; Mrs. Amelia Ward, in Johnson, Vt.; and Mrs. Dora W. Crane, in Middlebury, Vt. Cyrus Joslyn, son of Joseph, was born in Weathersfield, Vt., in 1796, and was twelve years of age when his father removed to Waitsfield. In 1824 he married Calista Campbell, and reared nine children to maturity. Those now living are Gilman C., in Minnesota; and Roena L., Minerva M., Betsey M., David O., and Edward O., in Waitsfield. Cyrus Joslyn was town clerk and selectman, and a prominent citizen. He died in 1866. Mrs. Joslyn died in 1887, aged over eighty-five years.

Among the early settlers of Waitsfield was John Barnard, who came from Shelburne, Mass., about 1791, and settled on and cleared the farm where his grandson, Rufus H., and his great-grandson, Orlo L. Barnard, now live. He was one of the first deacons of the Congregational church of Warren. Deacon Barnard was blessed with three children, viz.: Rufus, Lydia, and Cynthia. Rufus was two years old at the time his father located in Waitsfield. He married Jemima Kellogg, of Brookfield, and settled on the homestead. Five of his ten children are living, viz.: Orlo, of Dakota; Milo, of Geneva Lake, Minn.; Lucius, of Galesburg, Ill.; Lucinda (Mrs. Burr), of River Falls, Wis.; and Rufus H., before mentioned, who resides on the homestead. Rufus H. married Mehitable, daughter of Benjamin Linfield, of Randolph, who bore him three children, Orlo L., Mary J. (deceased), and Cynthia (Mrs. Frank A. Sawyer), of Clinton, Mass. Orlo L., great-grandson of John the pioneer, married Emma Blake, of Northfield, whose children, O. Eugene, Cynthia E., Mary V., and Milo W., are the fifth generation sheltered by the "old roof-tree."

Orange Smith, M. D., was born in Brookfield, January 27, 1796. He graduated at Randolph Academy, studied medicine with Dr. Daniel Washburn, graduated from the Medical department of the University of Vermont, and also took a course of lectures at Dartmouth College. He commenced practice in Starksboro, but soon removed to Williston, and about a year after settled in Waitsfield, where he remained until near the time of his death, in 1863. He was a skillful physician, and an influential and prominent citizen.

Henry Dana was an early settler and located in the southwestern part of the town, on the farm where John Ferris now resides. Only two of his numerous family are now living, viz.: Harvey in Iowa, and Samuel in Waitsfield, whose six sons, Chester S., Edwin H., Samuel J., Henry F., Stillman F., and Wesley E., all served in the war for our Union, returned with an honorable discharge, and are still living.

Joseph Wallis came to this town from Weathersfield, Windsor county, with his father, Jonathan, at an early date, and settled in the eastern part of the town. He married Mary Church, and reared four sons and one daughter. He died in 1860, at the age of seventy-seven years. Three of his children are living, viz.: Otis in this town; Chapman in Worcester, Mass.; and Mrs. Maria Cushman in Manchester, Conn. Otis was for eight years engaged in railroad bridge building, and has served his town as selectman and lister.

Hon. Roderick Richardson, Sr., was born in Tolland, Conn., in 1779, and in early life removed to Waitsfield. By trade he was a saddler. He was for many years postmaster of the town and the owner of the principal store, and was assistant judge of Washington County Court two years. He married Anna Davis. Two sons and two daughters were born to him. The youngest, Hon. Roderick Richardson, Jr., a man of enterprise and wealth, was for many years a leader in the business of Waitsfield. He was born August 7, 1807, at Hartford, Conn., but obtained all his schooling at the common school in Waitsfield. He was representative in 1837, '38, '39, '50, and '51, senator from Washington county four years, and assistant judge one year, elected by joint assembly. He was an earnest Episcopalian, having united with the church in 1853.

Hon. Ira Richardson, son of Ira and grandson of Lemuel, was born in Waitsfield, October 6, 1816. His father was a native of Massachusetts, and an early settler in Waitsfield. Mr. Richardson received his education in the common schools of his town, and had as many days at hard labor in his youth as he had days at school. Thus equipped for the active duties of life, he married Harriet Chapman, of Fayston, who became the mother of six children, five of whom grew to maturity, viz.: Calvin C. and Ira E., who reside in Minneapolis, Minn.; Clarence M. and Meriden L., of Waitsfield; and Orville H., of Montpelier. Mr. Richardson was one of Waitsfield's most prominent business men as well as one of her most reliable citizens. He was extensively engaged in the manufacture of lumber, was a dealer in merchandise, conducted a tannery, and managed all of his large and complicated business successfully. He also took an active part in public affairs, and received, as the testimonials of the high appreciation of his townsmen, the prominent position of representative in the state legislature two terms, and from the county of Washington the positions of senator and assistant judge of its courts. In early life Mr. Richardson cast his political influence with the "old line" Whig party, and at the organization of the Republican party he marched in its ranks, where he did efficient service. He was an active member of the Methodist church, a large and cheerful giver, and was always foremost in aid of the charitable associations and societies and every enterprise for the public good. He died in 1877.

John S. Poland came to Waitsfield from Langdon, N. H., about 1820, and settled on the farm where his son Thomas D. now lives. In addition to farming he was engaged in manufacturing lumber. He married, first, Lucy Dunsmore, and second, Julianna Stoddard. Six of his twelve children are now living. He died about 1848. Thomas D. Poland, before mentioned, resides on the paternal farm. He was previously in the lumber business, but is now giving his attention to the cultivation of his farm. Another son, Benjamin, and a daughter, Susan (Mrs. P. T. Carroll), reside in Warren. On the homestead in Waitsfield the iron works and hoe manufactory of Messrs.

Rice & Sellick were built at an early date, but were swept away in the freshet of 1830.

Russell Drew, a native of Connecticut, emigrated to Fayston from Charlotte in 1822. In 1848 he removed to Waitsfield, and located where he now lives. He is a farmer. His daughters, Mrs. Julius J. Palmer and Mrs. Josiah Holden, also reside in town.

Garinter Hastings was born in Swansey, N. H. He removed from his native town to Charlestown, N. H., and thence to Waitsfield, in 1823, locating in Irasville. He subsequently kept a public house about a mile below Waitsfield village. He married Hannah Olcott, of Rockingham, and they had thirteen children, twelve of whom married and reared families. Those now living are Hon. Jonathan H., Yorick C. W., and Mrs. Fannie O. Campbell, who reside in Waitsfield; Julius P., of Bedford, Mass.; and Mrs. Maria A. Dart, of Clinton, Mass. Hon. Jonathan H. Hastings was born in Waitsfield in 1824. In 1848 he married Ellen M. Merriam, of Johnson, Vt. Their children are Lucy H., wife of J. W. Gregory, a lawyer residing in Waitsfield; Mrs. Abbie M. Joslyn, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Lewis E., of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Hastings, on account of his good judgment and rare business qualifications, has been closely identified with the interests of Waitsfield, and has held nearly every office in the gift of his townsmen, besides that of deputy sheriff twelve or fourteen years, sheriff of Washington county two years, state senator in 1869 and '70, and assistant judge of the County Court from 1880 to 1884, inclusive. He represented his town in 1862 and '63, and has been a director of the Waterbury National bank about thirty years.

Amos Hadley removed from Pomfret, Vt., to Warren, about 1826. He resided there only a few years, and then settled in Waitsfield, where he spent the remainder of his life. He died January 22, 1887. Only two of his eight children are now living, viz.: George in Morrisville, Vt., and Moses E. in Waitsfield.

John Waterman was born in Royalton, Vt., in 1813, and removed to Waitsfield about 1826. In his early life he followed the occupation of carpenter, joiner, and wheelwright, and has been selectman and lister of his town.

Thomas Prentis, from Weathersfield, Vt., settled in the eastern part of Waitsfield, in 1827, on the farm now owned by Nathan Boyce. Besides giving his attention to his farm he found time to take part in town affairs. His townsmen called him to fill the office of selectman, and elected him to represent them in the legislature in 1832 and '33. Mr. Prentis died in 1877, at the advanced age of ninety-two years and six months. Five of his eight children who arrived to mature age are now living, viz.: Joseph C., Cheney, Roxy (Mrs. Orvis Jones), Susan (Mrs. Lyman Prindle), all of Waitsfield; and Mrs. Lucia Noyes, of Michigan.

Elijah Berry, of Vershire, settled in Moretown about 1837, where he resided the ensuing seventeen years. He then removed to Waitsfield, where

he spent the remainder of his life. He married Clarissa Holton, of Thetford, and three of their children now reside in Waitsfield, viz.: George A., Leonard C., and Julius E.

George W. Olmstead, born in Elmore, Lamoille county, in 1837, is a farmer, carpenter, and manufacturer of butter tubs. Mr. Olmstead has held the offices of deputy sheriff and collector of town taxes.

William McAllister was born in Brookfield, Vt., in 1804, and settled in Waitsfield in 1837. He conducted wool-carding in the building in Irasville now occupied by Fred Parker as a shingle-mill. He also kept a "tavern" at Waitsfield village several years. His sons Ziba H., Wesley G., and William W. reside in Waitsfield.

Dr. James M. Van Deusen was born in Middlebury, Vt., in 1822. He graduated from the Castleton Medical College in 1849, and began the practice of medicine in Warren in 1850. In 1868 he removed to Waitsfield, where he still practices his profession. In 1851 he married Jennette E. Boyce. Their children are Ella F. (Mrs. Leslie Reed) and Fred E., both residing in Omaha, Neb.

The number of soldiers in the war for the Union credited to Waitsfield by the government is ninety-five. The number of different individuals who were in the service is eighty-seven. Ten died of illness, and eight were killed in action. Several died after they were discharged, from effects of the wounds they received and diseases contracted while in the service. Of the eighty-seven who went from Waitsfield, four were captains, two were second lieutenants, three sergeants, eleven corporals, fifty privates, seven sharpshooters, four cavalrymen, two batterymen, one on the signal corps, one surgeon, one hospital steward, one musician, and one served in the navy. Most of these belonged to the famous "Vermont Brigade" of the 6th Corps. The town paid bounty for nine months' men, \$575; for one year's men, \$2,700; for three years' men, \$6,202; for substitutes, \$700; subsistence of volunteers, \$18.10; transportation of soldiers, \$38.50; services of selectmen and agents, \$199.53; total, \$10,433.13.

A Congregational society was formed under the old law, in 1794, and a committee was appointed to lay out a meeting-house and yard. The site chosen is now known as "The Common," near the center of the township, and contained nine acres. Five acres of this site was the gift of Ezra Jones, Esq., on condition that "*if the town should move the center from that place*" the property would revert to his estate. When, therefore, the meeting-house was occupied at the village, and the town meetings were held there, his heirs took possession of their property. The remainder, containing four acres, is still a common. All the voters in the town, under the old law referred to, were members of this society, unless they filed with the town clerk the declaration "that they did not agree in religious opinion with a majority of the society." This law was repealed in 1807.

Waitsfield Congregational church was organized June 27, 1796, by a committee from the churches in the vicinity, Rev. Ebenezer Kingsbury, of Jericho, presiding. The church then had eleven members. The first pastor of this church, Rev. William Salisbury, was installed in 1801, and the first meeting-house was erected in 1807. It was constructed after the pattern of its contemporaries, with the usual box pews, high pulpit towering over the deacons' seat and supplied with the necessary sounding-board suspended directly over the preacher's head, and the spacious gallery, surrounding three sides,—without paint inside, and destitute of any means of warming for several years. The expense of building was met by the sale of the pews, and the committee of construction recommended that a certain portion of the money be paid at the beginning to meet the expenses for "glass, nails, and *rum for the raising.*" In 1845 a new church edifice was built, of wood, a little east of the village, and in 1874 it was taken down, and the present beautiful and convenient edifice in the village was finished in 1875, which has a capacity for seating comfortably 250 persons. The estimated value of the church property, including grounds and buildings, is \$10,000. The membership is 140, with Rev. Elisha S. Fisk, pastor. The Sunday-school numbers 150 scholars.

The Methodist Episcopal church.—About 1804 the itinerant preachers of the Methodist Episcopal denomination occasionally preached in Waitsfield. It was sometime this year that Vershire circuit was divided and the new "Barre circuit" was formed, which included Barre, Plainfield, Middlesex, Montpelier, Northfield, Williamstown, Washington, Berlin, and Orange, and probably Moretown and Waitsfield. If the towns last named were not then included, they were subsequently. About this time (1804) a Methodist class was formed in Waitsfield, and the society has since been regularly supplied with ministers, at first no oftener than once in from four to six weeks. Among the early preachers may be named Wilder Mack, Abel Heath, John Cummings, and Nathan Howe. Their first meeting-house was built in 1834. This was repaired, painted, and a spire added in 1853. In 1845 the circuit of Barre was abolished, and Waitsfield and Warren became a station, and in 1868 Waitsfield became a separate charge. The present house of worship was erected of wood in 1870, at a cost of \$4,700. It will comfortably seat an audience of 300, and with the grounds and all other church property is worth \$5,500. The membership is 111, with Rev. George O. Howe, pastor. The Sunday-school is especially flourishing. Its officers number seven, teachers sixteen, and 150 scholars. The church edifice has recently been repaired, and the church is in a prosperous condition. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor embraces both the Methodist and Congregational young people, and is doing good work.

The Universalist society.—This society was formed December 30, 1830, soon after the dismissal of Rev. Mr. Chandler from the pastorate of the Congregational church, by quite a number of the prominent men of the town who entertained liberal doctrinal views. They organized by electing Hon. Rod-

erick Richardson, moderator ; Cyron Burdock, clerk ; Roderick Richardson, Daniel Thayer, and Matthias Jones, prudential committee. Rev. Mr. Fuller, who had held service with them as early as 1826, was their first preacher. They held their meetings in school-houses and wherever they could find suitable places. In 1836 this society, with the newly-formed Baptist society, united in building a good substantial brick meeting-house in the village. The Universalists owned nearly three-fourths of it. The house will comfortably seat 250 persons. The present pastor is Rev. Perry Marshall. During the pastorate of Rev. C. C. Thornton, who officiated from 1856 to 1862, a Sunday-school and Bible class were organized.

The Baptist church existed only from its organization, in 1835, until the time of the excitement of Millerism, when it was broken up.

The Protestant Episcopal church was organized by the efforts of Hon. Roderick Richardson, in 1853, with fifty-two members, and the installation of Rev. John E. Johnston as rector. They repaired and occupied the Universalist house, which that society was not then using, and continued to hold services until 1855.

The Wesleyans organized in 1853, with ten members, and increased to forty-four. They have an interesting Sunday-school, maintain their organization, but hold no service.

WARREN lies in the southwestern corner of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 6'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 11'$, and is bounded northerly by Waitsfield and a part of Fayston, easterly by Roxbury, southerly by Granville, and westerly by Lincoln. It was chartered by Vermont to Hon. John Throop and sixty-seven associates, October 20, 1789, containing 16,660 acres. November 12, 1824, Warren was enlarged by territory annexed from Lincoln. This township is situated between the two ranges of the Green Mountains, and at the place where the ranges diverge.

The surface of the township is uneven and hilly, but not very mountainous. The soil is very good and generally quite free from stone, and well adapted to dairying and stock raising.

The rocks underlying this township are of the *talcose schist* formation. There is a bed of *steatite* near the village, one in the southern part of the town, and another of better quality two or three miles northeast from the village. There is also a bed of *serpentine* in the southern part, and traces of gold in alluvium exist along Mad river.

The town is watered by Mad river and its branches, and by numerous springs flowing from the hills and mountains. Mad river, the principal stream, rises in Avery's Gore, in Addison county, enters Warren about a mile and a half west of the southeast corner of the town, and flows across it in a north-easterly direction into Waitsfield. In its course across Warren it receives the

waters of several tributaries from Roxbury and Lincoln Mountain. These mountain streams abound with trout and afford many good mill sites. Professor Hager, in his report of the geology of Vermont, says: "Far up the mountain, in the eastern part of Warren, are several springs of a singular nature, and which we suspect to be medicinal. The water is nearly or quite inodorous, but from it are deposited large quantities of the oxide of iron and manganese. This sediment, which strongly resembles umber in appearance, forms a crust of considerable depth for quite a distance, and at one of the springs there is an accumulation similar in shape to tufaceous crust that forms High Rock spring at Saratoga. Cattle resort to this spring for drink, and are gradually wearing down the ochery hillock, from the top of which the water issues."

The first settlement was commenced by Samuel Laird and Seth Leavitt, in 1797. This and the next season, at least, the town must have settled rapidly, for we find the first town meeting was held September 20, 1798. The officers then elected were Ezra Miller, moderator; Samuel Laird, town clerk; Ruel Sherman, Joseph Raymond, and Seth Leavitt, selectmen; Samuel Laird, John Sherman, and Joseph Raymond, listers; Ruel Sherman, collector; and John Woodard, grand juryman.

At the first freemen's meeting held September 2, 1800, twelve took the freeman's oath. The record shows that Isaac Tichnor, for governor, received twelve votes, and Paul Brigham, for lieutenant-governor, received thirteen. As ballot-box stuffing is not known to have been a "fine art" with our honest forefathers, we presume that Samuel Laird, who had been appointed justice of the peace the year before, had taken the freeman's oath previous to this meeting. The town was first represented in the legislature in 1809, by Thomas Gerald. The first child born in town was Cynthia, daughter of Ruel and Olive Sherman, born October 17, 1797. She married Robert Leach, and resided in Randolph at an advanced age. Lucius, son of Seth Leavitt, is said to have been the first male child born in town, March 5, 1798.

The first settled minister in town was Rev. Nathaniel Stearns, a Methodist. His salary of \$100 per annum was paid in grain. It appears that there was some strife between the Congregationalists and the Methodists to secure the minister's lot. Rev. Mr. Wheelock, Congregationalist, preached occasionally, and expected to gain the lot by being installed first. The Methodists thought it quite desirable for their minister; so precipitated the matter by going in the night for Rev. Mr. Stearns, and installed him first. Dr. Fish was the first physician, A. C. Huntoon the first lawyer, and Watrous Mather the first merchant. The wife of Ruel Sherman was the first person who died in town. The first marriage in Warren was that of John Wilcox, of Roxbury, and Abigail Steel, of Warren. Samuel Austin run a distillery in town in early times when "toddy" was considered a necessity in every family. It was then used to keep out cold and to keep out heat. It was necessary at raisings, bees, quiltings, parties, weddings, neighborly visits, funerals, sheep

washing, butchering, and to entertain the minister when he called to inquire of the spiritual welfare of his parishioners.

George Scott was the first brickmaker. William Mathers owned and conducted the first tannery. Ashbel Miner built the first grist-mill. Israel Ward built the first saw-mill, on the site now occupied by E. Cardell's mill. Winslow Fish and Levi Persons were the first carpenters, and Daniel Steel was the first mason. The pine lumber for the first meeting-house was drawn from Brandon, Vt. That part from which the pews were made was drawn with an ox-team. The first school-house in Warren is said to have been built in 1805, where the school-house now stands in district No. 1. We hardly think that the date given is correct, as that is seven years after the town was organized. Some of the towns maintained schools in private houses before the inhabitants felt able to build school-houses. This might have occurred in Warren.

Warren, as we see, effected its organization as a town the next year after the "first settler" entered it, and we see the "new-born" town, with all the machinery of a municipal corporation in successful operation, which has continued thenceforward by regular annual elections at March meetings. Her history after organization is like her sister towns. The pioneers set about leveling the forests, erecting farm buildings, school-houses, mills, stores, and improving the roads. They were young, brawny, resolute men, who were not afraid of the hardships of backwoods life, and they had the strength as well as the courage to endure it all. It is true there were instances of the want of the common necessities of life, and in a few instances, before they had made much progress in clearing, they were obliged to be contented with the light diet of potato and milk and pumpkin. But that was of short duration. They soon widened their "clearings," and the virgin soil produced so abundantly that even with their proverbially large families they knew no want. The brooks and the forest also fed them. The streams swarmed with trout, the moose and deer bounded over their native hills, "and the bears were as plenty as woodchucks." These hardy pioneers were happy in their primitive homes. They had their pastimes at the "raisings," which of necessity were constantly occurring, the logging bees, corn huskings, and quiltings. There were no "sets" then; society had but one grade. The social element was strong, and at these gatherings the whole town assembled.

Many years since, Christopher Moore, seventeen years of age, and De Estings Billings, about the same age, set a bear trap three miles from the village, and on going to the spot the next day found a two-year-old bear in the trap. Thinking it would be nice to take the bear down to the village alive, they each cut a good switch, and gave the bear, who was first disposed to fight, such a thorough whipping he curled down. They did not release him from the trap and so run the risk of losing him, but one took the bear in his arms and the other the trap, and together they carried the bear and trap about half a mile to the road, where they had a cart in waiting; but they had

to lay the bear down several times and repeat the whipping before they got to the cart. They got their faces and arms scratched some, but they took bruin to the village alive.

In 1800, when the first census was taken in Warren, the population numbered fifty-eight souls. At the last census, 1880, the population was 951. In 1885 the town of Warren adopted the town system of schools. In 1888 it supported ten schools an aggregate of twenty-eight terms, and have had an average of 27.3 weeks in all the schools, which have been taught by seven male and thirteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary of \$7.32 for male and \$4.63 for female teachers. The whole amount paid to teachers was \$1,536.95. The number of scholars between the ages of five and twenty years who attended these schools the past year is 201. Eight others attended private school. The entire income for all school purposes was \$1,751.22, and the whole amount expended for school purposes was \$1,714.70. E. W. Slayton was superintendent.

Warren is an agricultural town; grass is "king," the dairy and stock growing are leading branches of industry; but the manufacture of the different kinds of lumber, tubs, etc., receive considerable attention.

WARREN (p. o.) village is situated near the center of the town, on Mad river, at its confluence with Bradley and Freeman brooks. These streams furnish the village an abundant water-power, which turn the wheels of several mills and manufacturing establishments. Besides these this pleasant village contains a Union church, a good school-house, one hotel, a half dozen stores of all kinds, a telephone office, a full supply of shops, mechanics, and artisans, and about seventy dwellings. Its nearest railroad station is at Roxbury, seven miles distant.

EAST WARREN (p. o.) is a hamlet situated at the four corners in the eastern part of the town. This is the oldest village in the town, and where its business was first transacted. It contains a Union church and school-house, blacksmith shop, and about a dozen dwellings. It is surrounded by a fine farming district, and was the first part of the town that was settled.

Plyna Parker's saw and shingle-mill is located at the lower end of Warren village, on Mad river, opposite the grist-mill. It came into Mr. Parker's possession in 1877. He rebuilt it, put in a circular saw for sawing coarse lumber, and machinery for sawing shingles and dressing boards. He manufactures about 1,000,000 feet of dressed lumber per year, and a great many shingles. Mr. Parker also owns a clapboard-mill near the tub factory, which was built by William Cardell for a starch factory. It came into Mr. Parker's hands in 1884. He converted it into a clapboard-mill. He stocks the two mills himself, draws his lumber over the mountain to Roxbury, and employs ten or twelve men and a number of teams. He deals in all kinds of dressed and coarse lumber and shingles.

Bradley Brothers' shingle, bobbin, and clapboard-mill is located on Mad river, at the extreme south end of the village, on the site of the scythe and

edge tools manufactory, built about 1845, by Carlos Sargent, which was burned. In the spring of 1880 he built a mill for manufacturing shingles and bobbins, and run it up to the time of his death, August 28, 1884. Since then his two sons have conducted the business, and are now adding clapboard machinery and employ seven or eight men.

F. A. Allen's saw and clapboard-mill is situated on Clay brook, about two and a half miles from Warren village. It was built by F. A. Allen in 1874. Mr. Allen stocks the mill himself, and cuts about 500,000 feet of lumber per year. He also leases of E. Cardell the saw-mill in Warren village, and gives employment to seven hands, and in the winter months to ten more, and five teams.

H. W. Lyford's tub factory is located in Warren village, on the east branch of Mad river, which affords the power, with steam as an auxiliary. It was a sash and door factory when Mr. Lyford bought it. He put in machinery for the manufacture of clothes pins and pail handles. Two years after he converted it into a tub factory, and is now manufacturing about 30,000 tubs per year, and employs three or four men.

D. C. Geer's carriage, casket, and furniture shop was built in 1862. It is situated in the village, and is supplied with power from E. Cardell's mill.

George Banister's blacksmith shop is situated on the west side of Mad river, in the village. It was built by William Cardell for a tannery. In 1884 Mr. Banister bought it and converted it into a blacksmith shop, put in a trip-hammer, and other machinery for the manufacture of steel ox-shoes, slide ox-yokes, mill-picks, lumbermen's cant-dogs, stonecutters' tools, bush-hammers, axes, and joiners' tools. Mr. Banister employs two or three men.

Sylvester Banister's grist-mill, located on Mad river, in the village, was built by Kimball & Parker. In 1859 Mr. Banister bought it, repaired it, and is now running a custom mill. It has three runs of stones. Mr. Banister sells flour, feed, meal, and grain.

Walter A. Bagley's cooper shop is located on Bradley brook, at the lower end of Warren village, on road 17 corner 24. It was built by him in 1885. He does a small business, making only about 500 or 600 tubs per year.

A. A. Pearson's clapboard-mill, located on Lincoln brook, was built by Erastus Butterfield for a clothes-pin factory, who run it for that purpose from 1878 to 1886, when Mr. Pearson bought it, built a new dam, rebuilt the mill, and put in clapboard machinery. Mr. Pearson employs three men.

B. F. Shaw's carriage shop is located at the lower end of Warren village. It was built by George Hanks about 1872. Mr. Shaw manufactures heavy wagons and sleds, and also does sawing and planing for builders.

Stetson & Son's saw and cider mills are on Mad river, about two and half miles from Warren village. They are doing a good business in custom sawing and cider making.

Asahel Young, born in Athol, N. H., February 28, 1795, came to Warren when the town contained but three families. He located in South Hollow,

on the farm now owned by Elbridge Hanks, where he cleared a plot of ground and built a log cabin. He married Fanny Campbell, who died about a year after. He next married Precilla Stetson. Mr. Young cleared up his farm and made of it a comfortable home. He was a famous hunter, and had several encounters with bears. On one occasion he was treed by a she bear with cubs, and remained perched in a tree until his shouts were heard by the neighbors, who came to his rescue. His children, who grew to maturity, were Hiram, son of his first wife, who enlisted in the service of the United States in the war for the Union, and died in the hospital; Louisa E. (Mrs. Walter A. Bagley), deceased; William, who emigrated to Wisconsin, where he died; and Emily F., who married, first, Alfred M. Richardson, of Rochester, Vt. Mr. Richardson enlisted in the Union army, returned home at the close of the war an invalid, and died three months after. The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Enoch E., married Myra Sawyer, of Middlesex, and is a farmer in Berlin. Mrs. Richardson married, second, Walter A. Bagley, and now resides in her native town.

James Allen, second cousin of Ethan Allen, was born in Mansfield, Conn., May 28, 1787. He came to Warren from Walpole, N. H., about 1798, and settled where John Cardell now lives; but in a few years he removed to the farm which Nathan Thayre now owns. Deacon Allen was the first person baptized by emersion in Walpole, and was the first deacon of the Baptist church in Warren. When twenty years old he married Achsah Young, daughter of a sea captain. She was born in Athol, Mass., June 3, 1788. They were blessed with thirteen children. Mr. Allen encountered the hardships incident to a home in the woods. He resided in Warren about seventy years, witnessed the great improvements made in that long time, and helped to make them. He died June 8, 1867, aged eighty years. Mrs. Allen survived until March 11, 1887, aged nearly ninety-nine years. His daughter has the old family Bible, which was printed in 1795.

Joseph W. Eldridge, son of James Eldridge, of Brooklyn, Conn., who was commissioned a first lieutenant by King George III., in 1775, and served under command of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, came to Waitsfield from Brooklyn, Conn., about 1803, and settled on road 38. In 1804 he married Betsey Tyler, of Connecticut, a granddaughter of Israel Putnam, and brought his bride all the way to their home in Waitsfield on horseback. They lived to clear their farm, and reared a family of three sons and three daughters who lived to adult age. Mr. Eldridge was the first postmaster of Warren, served as justice of the peace twenty-four years, and was town clerk. His only surviving child, Edward A., was born in Warren, June 5, 1819, and married Elutheria Nichols, of Warren, in 1848. He now resides in the village of Warren, and was engaged in live stock dealing for twenty years, and drove his cattle to market in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Eldridge is a prominent man in Warren, and has served in many of the town offices. He has been successful in his business, and secured a competency, and is a large land owner. One

of his farms is the first one settled in town. He has also the first woolen carpet made in town, and what makes it especially valuable to him is the fact that it was made by the hands of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge had born to them five children. One died in infancy; one died in the army; another was wounded; and a son-in-law was shot. The united weight of himself and three surviving children is more than 800 pounds.

William Cardell was born in Southwick, Mass., May 3, 1788. He removed to Monroe, N. Y., and was married, September 23, 1810, to Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Peers. He settled in the eastern part of the town in 1817, but soon sold his land for store goods, in which he was unfortunate, and lost nearly all his property. He then bought a tract of land in South Hollow, which now comprises several farms. He was a great worker, cleared many acres of land, and made the mountain road to Lincoln for fifty cents per rod. While making the road he had a cabin built on runners, in which to cook and sleep, and which he moved along as fast as the road was completed. He also kept a tavern and toll-gate several years. When he came into town he had about \$1,000, but owing to his misfortune he had only about \$200 when he bought in South Hollow, and by his unremitting toil and economy amassed a large property, and was the wealthiest man in town at his death. He finally sold his farm in South Hollow, and moved into the village, where he died November 2, 1870, aged eighty-two years. He was many years a member of the M. E. church.

James Cardell, son of William and Elizabeth (Peers) Cardell, was born in Warren, November 29, 1818. He received a common school education. At the age of twenty-eight years he married Mary M. Bradley. In 1848, in company with his brother George W., he engaged in mercantile business. This partnership continued about five years. Mr. Cardell has been a merchant since 1840, and the clerk of Warren since his appointment, December 24, 1863. He represented his town in 1869 and 1870, and has held other town offices. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cardell are Mary A., born March 11, 1847; Elizabeth L., born June 24, 1851, who died November 3, 1861; William H., born October 24, 1858; and Jennie H., born June 1, 1865.

George W. Cardell, son of William and Elizabeth (Peers) Cardell, was born in Warren, February 17, 1823. He received a common school education, and in 1848 went into partnership with his brother James in the mercantile business, which they continued about five years, when George W. bought the goods, built a new store, which is now occupied by C. A. Ford, and in connection with his mercantile business did a considerable business in lumber. He also built a mill and manufactured eave-spouts. Mr. Cardell has been an active, energetic, and successful business man, and has accumulated a competency. In 1875 he retired from mercantile business, and is now enjoying a quiet life. He resides in his fine house on Main street, which he built about the time he left active business. June 20, 1861, he was appointed postmaster; and in 1872 he represented Warren in the legislature, and again

in 1874. Mr. Cardell is one of the most prominent men of Warren. December 1, 1851, he married Eleanor Sargent. Their two children died in infancy.

Edwin Cardell, son of William and Elizabeth (Peers) Cardell, was born in Warren, January 17, 1834, and in his youth attended the common schools. In 1857 he married Elizabeth L. Sargent, of Warren. In 1858 he bought a saw-mill in the village, and engaged in the lumber business, which he continued until 1886, when he rented his mill to F. A. Allen. Mr. Cardell resides on Main street, where he owns a farm of forty acres. At the March meeting of 1861 he was elected to the offices of constable and collector, which he has held to the present time. In 1855 and 1856 he represented Warren in the legislature. Mr. Cardell is one of Warren's thorough business men.

Carlos Sargent, son of Benjamin and Orpha (Belknap) Sargent, was born in East Randolph, Vt., September 17, 1805. He learned the blacksmiths' trade of his father. He married Zeruah Hall about 1829, but resided with his father until 1835, when he settled on Main street, in Warren, and began custom blacksmithing, and continued the business ten years. He then bought the water-power where the barrel factory and Bradley's shingle-mill now stand, and with his brother Enos, as partner, manufactured scythes and edge tools until his brother left for California, in 1848. He then sold to P. Howard, and was a farmer until 1886, when he sold his farm to Russell Chadwick, and resided with him. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent had born to them five daughters, and a son who died in infancy. Four reside in Warren, viz.: Mrs. George W. Cardell, Mrs. Edwin Cardell, Mrs. Norman Robinson, and Mrs. Jefferson Hall. The other, Mrs. S. I. Goodspeed, resides in Kansas. Mrs. Sargent died January 12, 1882. Mr. Sargent was contemporary with Henry A. Sterling, and witnessed most of the changes that are described by his neighbor.

Richard Sterling, who lived to the great age of ninety-four years and six months, came to Warren from South Woodstock about 1824, and located a home where George W. Cardell's house now stands. He built a house and opened it for a tavern, which was the first opened to the public in this part of the town. At this time all of the town business was done at East Warren, and had been since the organization of the town in 1798. A tavern was built there before Mr. Sterling came into the town. The west part of the town was still a wilderness, without a road; traversed only by a foot-path, with marked trees to guide the wayfarer. The first store in the River village was partly built by Cyrus Allen, and was finished about 1839, and conducted by Isaac Ralph. It stood on the site now occupied by James Cardell's store. Henry A. Sterling, son of Richard, was born in South Woodstock, April 18, 1814, and came to Warren with his father in 1824. About 1836 he united in marriage with Amy C. Bagley, of Warren. About 1838 he built the first carriage shop in town, where Mr. Lyford's tub shop now stands, and which was burned about ten years later. Mr. Sterling sold the

site and built where he now lives, on road 13 corner of 18. Here he has since done a large business in manufacturing carriages and caskets. Mr. Sterling has lived to see the forest leveled, and cultivated fields in its stead, roads built, and a village spring up, and every building in this part of the town put in its place. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are parents of four daughters, all married and scattered round about. Mrs. Sterling died December 31, 1886. Mr. Sterling is one of the few of the "old line" left, and is highly respected. Seth Sterling, son of Richard, was born in Woodstock, September 8, 1819, and was two and a half years old when his parents came to Warren. At the age of twenty-two he married Eliza A. Child, of Bethel, Vt., and settled in "Grand Hollow," in a small log house. He cleared most of his farm, and replaced the log cabin, with a good house of brick, which he made, and has built all his other buildings. He has been a consistent member of the Methodist church since their edifice was built. He is the father of two sons and three daughters, all of whom are living.

Reuben B. Miller, son of Jedediah and Hannah (Porter) Miller, whose father was a Revolutionary soldier, was born in Warren, on the farm now owned by Myron Goodspeed, April 24, 1829. In 1858 he united in marriage with Mrs. Mary Hanks. To them was born five daughters, all of whom live near their father. Mrs. Miller died December 22, 1874. Mr. Miller is a farmer, and cleared a large farm on road 27. He is a genial and kind neighbor, and is highly respected.

J. A. R. Stetson, son of Winslow and Prudence (Ralph) Stetson, was born in Warren, January 27, 1821. He has spent all but about twenty years of his life in his native town. In 1845 he married Charlotte Jones, of Warren. They had no children, but adopted a son, who is a worthy man and is now in company with Mr. Stetson. Mr. Stetson cleared the farm where he now lives, and built the saw-mill and cider-mill that he now owns. He has been a leading and influential man in town, and has held responsible positions. His father and father-in-law were among the first settlers, and helped to clear away the forests and build up the town.

Walter A. Bagley was born in Hardwick, Vt., September 19, 1819. In February, 1832, he moved to Warren with his father, who settled in the western part of the town. He followed the occupation of millwright from about 1836 until 1884. Since then he has worked at the carpenters' trade. He built the grist-mill in Warren, and other mills in this and surrounding towns. In 1843 he married Louisa Young, of Warren, who bore him eleven children, seven of whom are now living. Mrs. Bagley died in May, 1873, and in 1874 he married Emily F. Young. In 1863 Mr. Bagley enlisted in Co. H, 2d U. S. Sharpshooters, and served until the war closed. His family have all grown to maturity and scattered from home. Mr. Bagley has the confidence of his neighbors and is highly respected.

Horace Gleason, from Langdon, N. H., was a farmer, and settled in the northern part of Warren, about 1835, where he died, aged fifty-two years.

He married Achsah W. Richardson, who survived him. Their children are James R., Emma C., and Ann C. Emma C. married Jackson J. Pratt, and has one daughter, Alice M.

Allen M. Fuller was born in Brookfield, March 8, 1818. He resided with his parents, Squire and Bethiah (Ames) Fuller, in Brookfield, until 1843, when he married Sarah Blanchard, of Braintree, and settled on the farm where he now lives, and which he cleared, where he has a set of good buildings. He has also one of the finest apple orchards in this part of the county. Mr. Fuller has always been a hard worker, and as a reward for his industry he has a good property. He is one of the solid men of the town, and held positions of trust and responsibility. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are parents of five daughters and three sons, and all are living.

Judge Philander Riford, son of Joseph and Keziah (Fitts) Riford, was born in Braintree, January 1, 1820. His father died when he was a little more than four years old. In 1837 he settled in Warren, where he has since resided with the exception of one year. He obtained a good common school education; and thus prepared, he commenced the active duties of life, and may be properly classed with the self-made men. He has been honored with many positions of public trust. He was assistant judge of Washington County Court four years, and gave his influence to enlarge the court-house in 1869. He owns a good farm, well stocked. In his approaching old age Mr. Riford does not forget the interests of his town. At the age of twenty-eight years he married Jerusha Dickenson, of Warren, and they have had two sons and two daughters.

William Page, son of Enos and Asenath Page, was born in Charlestown, N. H., in July, 1796. He lived in Concord, Vt., most of the time after he was six years old until he was twenty-four. He then (in 1820) went to Fairfield, Vt., where he was married to Lucy Osgood, in November of the same year. In 1841 he married his second wife, Phebe Whitney, of Fairfield, who died in May, 1849. In 1850 he led to Hymen's altar Olive (Simpson) Kingsbury, who died in July, 1884, aged seventy-seven years. He settled in Warren in 1850, where he has since resided. There is now but one older person in town. Mr. Page is the father of two children.

Mrs. Hannah Billings, wife of Rufus Billings, died at the age of eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. Billings lived together nearly sixty years, and in the community where she died thirty-eight years. She was the mother of fourteen children, twelve of whom lived to have families; nine survived her, and seven attended her funeral. She could number sixty-five grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

Rev. Joel B. Whitney, son of Joel and Lucy Whitney, was born in Sheldon, Vt., July 17, 1815. He gave unmistakable evidence of his conversion, and of the Christian's hope, in early childhood, and very early felt it his duty to preach the "Word." He attended school at St. Albans, and on completing his education his strong conviction of duty, or "call" to the divine work,

impelled him to enter the ministry. In 1853 he was appointed to the circuit that includes Warren, and has served this circuit as minister during three terms. The last one was a period of ten years. November 19, 1837, Mr. Whitney married Mary Ann Morrow, who died May 20, 1874. He was again married, in 1876, to Mrs. Olive P. Leonard, a worthy lady, and although he had lost the wife of his youth he did not lack for tender and faithful care in his last illness. Mrs. Whitney supplied every want. He died October 4, 1886. Mr. Whitney had no children, but was so fond of them that he adopted a son who bears his name and received his property. Mrs. Whitney resides in the house where her husband died.

George G. Blake was born in Washington, Vt., March 19, 1823. His father, Moses Blake, died when George was but nine years old. He remained at home and assisted the family until he married Susan Cutler, of Hardwick, when he was twenty-six years old. He then went to Chelsea, Vt., and engaged in blacksmithing, where he remained three years and until his health failed. He spent the next nine years driving stage at East Randolph, lived in South Strafford, Vt., and North Lawrence, N. Y., and about 1864 or '65 settled in Warren, where he has been engaged at his trade of blacksmith, and in his busy life has dealt in horses which he has sometimes marketed in Boston. He has had born to him three children. His son is a blacksmith in Warren. One of his daughters is the wife of Rollin Bucklin, of Warren, and the other resides with her parents. Mr. Blake has passed through many vicissitudes, and held many good positions.

Edwin W. Slayton, son of George J. and Fanny (Andrews) Slayton, was born in Calais, Vt., October 8, 1843. He acquired a good education in Hardwick and Montpelier. At the age of twenty-four years he married Clara M. Chamberlin, and in 1868 settled in Warren, and engaged in merchandising in 1884, in which business he is still engaged. He is now superintendent of schools, town treasurer, and chairman of the school board. Mrs. Slayton died in November, 1876, and was the mother of two children. Since the death of his wife he married Emma Elliot, of Warren, by whom he has one child.

Hosea Town, son of Thomas M. and Jerusha (Dix) Town, was born in Barre, April 6, 1832, on the "old Town farm," where Judge Town now lives. At the age of eighteen years he entered the store of D. W. Keith, as clerk, where he remained about eighteen months. He then commenced peddling dry goods, and continued the business the ensuing thirteen or fourteen years, and in that time resided in Barre, Newton, Mass., Dedham, and in New Hampshire. About 1867 he settled in South Fayston, where he worked at coopering until 1874, when he moved onto the Nichols farm in East Warren, and has resided in Warren since that time. He now has a good farm on road 44. About 1856 he married Ann R. Newell, of Dover, Mass., who died in Dedham, June 4, 1865, and left four children, three of whom are now living. He married his second wife, Eliza Colby, of Fayston, who has borne him three children.

Nathan Thayre, son of Pliney and Susan (Wait) Thayre, was born in Fays-ton, March 4, 1839, and about 1861 married Susan Pierce. He enlisted in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols., and served about one year, when he was discharged on account of a broken arm. He soon after setted on the farm where James Pierce now lives, and about five years after emigrated to La Cole, Canada. Seven years later he returned to Warren and settled on the farm where he now lives, and has since given his attention to breeding fine horses, and is now the owner of fine stock. Mrs. Thayre died March 24, 1877, and left three children. His only son resides with him on the farm. He married, second, Mrs. Susan (McAllister) Barnard, a lineal descendant of Ethan Al-len, and a granddaughter of the brother of Gen. Wait, a Revolutionary sol-dier who served seven years in the war for independence, and who was one of the first settlers of Waitsfield. Mr. Thayre is a generous, kind neigh-bor, and is always ready to reach forth his hand in aid of those in distress.

The following were soldiers in the War of 1812: Thomas Jerrolds, Jesse Stewart, Justin Jacobs, Oliver Persons, Samuel Hard, and Gardner Campbell. Mr. Jerrolds and Mr. Stewart died in the service. George Dimick served in the Mexican war.

Warren sent to the seat of war as her quota to suppress the late Rebellion eighty-seven of her sons as soldiers. Eight joined the Second Regiment, four the Third, two the Fifth, twenty-seven the Sixth, three the Seventh, nine the Eighth, three the Ninth, three the Tenth, two the Eleventh, one the Sev-enteenth; five served in the First Regiment of Sharpshooters, two in the Second Vt. Battery Light Artillery, and one in the Third Battery Light Artil-leriy. Besides these there were seventeen volunteers for nine months, fourteen paid commutations, and two procured substitutes.

The Warren River Meeting-House society, composed of the different relig-ious denominations of the place, was organized January 19, 1838, for the purpose of building a union meeting-house. In 1839 they completed their present church edifice. The house is forty by fifty feet on the ground, well finished, and is kept in good condition. Rev. E. Scott (M. E.), from Mont-pelier, preached the dedication sermon, and Rev. Ira Beard (M. E.) was the first resident preacher. The different denominations of the place occupy the house alternately, and supply preaching every Sunday. The house will com-fortably seat 225 persons. The Union Sunday-school has about 100 mem-bers.

The Warren Meeting-House society was organized for the purpose of building a meeting-house at East Warren, by the union of the societies of the Univer-salists, Methodists, Congregationalists, and Baptists, under the act of the legislature passed October 26, 1798, for the purpose of encouraging the sup-port of the preaching of the gospel. The present church edifice was built by the society in 1833, and is known as the Union meeting-house.

WATERBURY lies in the northwestern corner of Washington county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 23'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 17'$, and is bounded north by Stowe, east by Middlesex, south by the Winooski river which separates it from Duxbury and Moretown, and west by Bolton, in Chittenden county. The township was chartered by Gov. Benning Wentworth to Joseph Abbott and sixty-three associates, June 7, 1763, and was then a tract six miles square. The area has since been increased by accessions to its territory from Middlesex and Bolton.

This township contains more moderately uneven and level land than other towns in Central Vermont, although it is bordered by mountains and high hills on the east, west, and north. These elevations command charming views of the well cultivated farms and the farmers' neat and comfortable homes, dotting the landscapes below, and embracing a large portion of the whole town.

The rocks underlying this township are entirely of the *talcose schist* formation. There are also beds of *serpentine*, *steatite*, and *copper and iron pyrites*, in the central and northern parts, also a narrow belt of *azoic limestone*. Traces of gold in alluvium are found along Waterbury river and Thatcher's Branch.

Prof. Hitchcock states that "these outcrops of copper have not been fully developed by mining, but that they may become sources of wealth." The intervals on the Winooski river are proverbial for their fertility, and rank with the best in the state. In all other parts of the town the soil is good, and well repays the husbandman for his labor. The original forests on the lower lands were composed mainly of hard wood, the sugar maple predominating. The mountain regions are covered with spruce.

The Winooski river flows from the east, along the southern border of the town, with a very moderate descent until it reaches Bolton falls, three and a half miles below the village. Here the water has forced a channel through the rocks, and formed a chasm 100 feet deep and about as wide. On the south side the rocks are nearly perpendicular. Many of the rocks are of huge dimensions, and have fallen into the chasm in such a way as to form an imperfect bridge, which may be crossed by footmen in very low water. On account of their great dimensions these rocks have also formed several curious caverns. The other streams of much magnitude are Waterbury river and Thatcher's Branch, which, with their numerous tributaries and abundant springs, furnish an inexhaustible supply of pure water. The Waterbury river enters the town from Stowe, flows south through the western part of the town, and empties into the Winooski about a mile west of Waterbury Street. Thatcher's Branch also enters Waterbury from Stowe, and flows south through the town a little east of the center, and falls into the Winooski at the west end of the village.

Waterbury was chartered in 1763, and many of the proprietors resided in Waterbury, Conn., and New Jersey. Waterbury in Vermont received its

name from Waterbury, Conn., the home of many of the original proprietors. Their first meeting was held in New Milford, Conn., in 1770, and later meetings were held in Newark, N. J. After the Revolutionary war their meetings were held in Vermont.

James Marsh, a native of Canaan, Conn., who had been a soldier in the French war, made the first attempt to make a home in Waterbury. He came under adverse circumstances, and remained under the cloud the little remnant of his existence after he settled here. He had sold his land in Canaan and gone to Cornwall, where he was drafted soon after into the army in the early part of the Revolutionary war. He procured a substitute for his place in the army. He raised the money to make this payment of \$100 by selling his place, and with the residue bought a claim of wild land in Bath, N. H., and another in Waterbury, Vt. He then settled on his claim in Bath, where he remained two years, when, finding his title bad, he resolved to settle on his right in Waterbury. Accordingly, in the spring of 1783, he came to Waterbury, selected his claim, which embraced a portion of the site of the village, cleared a small plot of land, planted it with corn, and returned to his family in Bath. In the fall he returned to Waterbury, harvested his corn and stored it in an improvised crib, and left it for his future subsistence. The next spring he came with his wife and eight children as far as the old fort in Corinth, where he was obliged to leave his wife and the youngest five of their children, and continued the journey with the oldest three, Elias, Irene, and James. From Corinth they came on snow shoes and drew their household goods on a hand sled. They found comfortable quarters in the surveyors' cabin. The corn on which Mr. Marsh had placed so much dependence had been nearly all consumed by the beasts of the forest, or hunters and Indians. In this dilemma Mr. Marsh's only alternative was to resort to fishing and hunting.

About the last of May, after having enlarged his clearing and nearly finished planting, he left his children alone in the forest and returned to Corinth for the remainder of his family, to be absent an entire week, and leaving them an allowance of food barely sufficient for that length of time. These deserted children were Elias, a lad of fifteen years, whose remains are unmarked in the grave-yard at Waterbury; Irene, then about twelve years old, who married a Mr. Colman, of Jericho, and died there in 1826; and James, a small boy eight or nine years old, who lived many years in the southern part of Jericho, where he died in February, 1865, aged about ninety years. The time passed, their scanty allowance was exhausted, but the father did not return; and the stated one week lengthened to three weeks before he arrived at the cabin. In the meantime what of the children! They had subsisted the second week on the leeks that grew in abundance on the rich intvale along the river. They found at the end of this week that their strictly vegetable diet was not especially palatable or conducive to health or strength, and resolved to catch fish, and in this attempt the sister fell into the river and barely escaped drown-

ing. With starvation thus staring them in the face if they remained longer, they made the wise resolution to go to their nearest neighbor, Jesse McFairlайн, who resided in Richmond. This journey was not all the way a pleasure trip. A huge bear disputed their right to the path, but was finally driven up the mountain by their trusty dog that had been left with them. Suffice it to say the children reached Mr. McFairlайн's in an exhausted condition, and so nearly starved that it was unsafe for them at first to satisfy their craving hunger. Mr. and Mrs. McFairlайн kindly administered to their necessities.

Mr. Marsh, when he entered his cabin after the three weeks' absence, found it deserted. Surely if he was not an unnatural parent the agony of sorrow and remorse then overwhelmed him for his reprehensible conduct in thus abandoning these children without food and without protection. No business, however important, offers an extenuating excuse. After a survey of the premises, without a clue to where his children were, he dispatched a young man, who had accompanied him, to Mr. McFairlайн's, who returned with the children, and before night the family were again united. The diet of the family for weeks the ensuing summer was leeks stewed in the milk of their only cow, and their food for nearly two years was the flesh of moose, deer, and bear.

In the spring of 1785 Ezra Butler, the second settler of Waterbury, came and remained till fall, and then returned. Mr. Marsh and his family spent the second winter alone. The third settler was Caleb Munson. March 29, 1788, Mr. Marsh went to Richmond to meet him and conduct him to Waterbury. Mr. Marsh, who in the afternoon had crossed the river to Mr. Brownson's to cast some pewter spoons, delayed until after dark. The ice on the river was breaking up, and he was apprised by Mr. Brownson that it would be dangerous then to attempt to cross, and urged him to remain till morning. He thought he could return, and provided himself with a long pole and made the attempt. The family soon heard his cry of distress and hastened to his relief, but he had lost his grasp on the pole and disappeared under the ice, and was carried down the river by the strong current. His body was recovered several days after.

The town was surveyed by Col. Partridge Thatcher, one of the proprietors, in 1782, who came on with surveyors, who built their camp near the intersection of the railroad and brook, which bears his name, "Thatcher's Branch." Col. Thatcher died soon after returning to Connecticut, from disease induced by his exposures in this expedition.

Waterbury was organized into a town by the election of town officers, March 31, 1790. The first town meeting was held at the house of Richard Holden. The first set of town officers were: Richard Holden, moderator; Ezra Butler, town clerk; Richard Holden, Caleb Munson, and Ezra Butler, selectmen; Caleb Munson, town treasurer; Elias Marsh, constable; Amos

Waters, highway surveyor and fence viewer. At this meeting, "Voted, swine shall not run at large."

The first representative of this town was Dr. Daniel Bliss, in 1792. The first lawyer who settled in Waterbury was Dan Carpenter. The first permanent and successful merchant was Amasa Pride, in 1802. The first school-house was built at a very early day, and stood where the railroad crosses Stowe street,—and in this house nearly all the meetings of the village were then held. Reuben Wells was the first tanner. His brother-in-law, Seth Chandler, was the first blacksmith. The first carpenter was a Mr. Warren. The first grist and saw-mills were erected by John Carpenter, about 1792. Mr. Mason was the first miller. Polly Butler, eldest daughter of Gov. Butler, born October 23, 1788, was the first white child born in town. The first male child was Tilman Wright, who died in 1842. The first death was that of James Marsh. The first school taught in town was a private one taught by the diminutive daughters of Reuben Wells, who were sometimes mistaken for children by strangers. The first marriage was that of Philip Bartlett and Mrs. Marsh, widow of James Marsh, the first settler of Waterbury. Daniel Bliss was the first physician. In 1800 the Baptist church was organized, and Gov. Butler was ordained and chosen pastor. The same year the Methodist church was organized by Elder Stebbins, and Thomas Guptil was the first class-leader. The Congregational church was organized July 10, 1801, by Rev. Jedediah Bushnell, a missionary from Connecticut. Dea. Asaph Allen was then chosen the first deacon of the church. The first meeting-house in Waterbury was erected by the society of the Congregational church, in 1824.

At the town meeting held March 11, 1794, "voted to hire a constable." "Voted to bid it [the office] off at vendue, and it was struck off to Ebn'r Reed at six shillings." For many succeeding years that office was disposed of in the same manner, with an increasing demand, until the ambitious aspirants frequently paid the town a premium, and as high as five dollars for the honor of the position and its emoluments. In the early settlement of the town it was a custom of the farmers to mark their sheep by mutilating the ears, each having a style of his own. We insert the following found among many others on record in the town clerk's office :—

" Ezra Butler's mark, entered on record February 10th, 1795; and is a square crop on the left ear.

" Richard Holden's mark, entered on record February 10, 1795; and is the right ear *cropt of square*.

" Oliver C. Rood's mark on record Jan. 10, 1805; and is a swallow's tail in both ears.

" Isaac Woolson's mark, entered on record July 10th, 1805; and is a W cut out of the right ear.

" Caleb Winship's mark, entered on record January 13th, 1806; and is a crop of the right ear and a hole through both ears.

" Dan Carpenter's sheep mark is a crop off the right ear and a hole through the left do. Recorded May 21st, 1812."

In 1880 Waterbury had a population of 2,297, and in 1888 the town had sixteen common school districts and one graded school district, embracing the village. There were schools maintained in all of them, which were taught by one male and twenty-four female teachers, at a weekly salary of \$21.75 for the male and an average of \$5.18 for female teachers. The whole number of scholars who attended school was 455, of whom fifty-four attended private schools. The entire income for all school purposes was \$4,069.01. The whole amount expended for all school purposes was \$4,563.87. The graded school was taught by one male and three female teachers. There were thirty-six scholars in the High school, nine of whom studied French or German; eight graduated. The school was taught thirty-six weeks, and has four grades. A. W. Armstrong is superintendent.

WATERBURY (p. o.) village, the largest one in the town, is located on Winooski river and Central Vermont railroad, midway on the southern border of the town. The village has a pleasant location, and contains an intelligent population of about 1,200 souls. The principal streets are Main, about one mile in length, extending parallel with the railroad and river; Stowe street, which is the business street; Union and Winooski streets. The village contains many fine residences, conspicuous among them being the fine brick mansion, with its well-kept lawns, fountains, and the greenhouse in the rear, the home of C. C. Warren, Esq., one of Waterbury's most energetic business men. Dr. Janes has also an elegant residence on fine grounds. Mr. Atkins has just completed a beautiful home, and there are others well worthy of mention. Among the leading merchants are Messrs. Atkins & Haines, wholesale and retail dealers in groceries, M. M. Knight, C. E. Richardson, J. E. Sheple, J. C. Griggs, M. O. Evans, C. Keene, A. G. Atherton, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, millinery, C. E. Wyman, F. B. Taylor, and W. H. Ashley. The lawyers are William P. Dillingham, C. F. Clough, George W. Morse, E. F. Palmer, and G. W. Kennedy. The physicians are Drs. Janes, Hooker, Washburne, and Lamb. The churches are the Congregational, Methodist, and Roman Catholic. For the instruction of its children the village has provided a good graded school. Waterbury National bank, with a capital of \$100,000, Hon. Paul Dillingham, president, ranks high with other similar institutions. The Waterbury Hotel, four stories high, with fine, wide halls, high, spacious, and airy rooms, and an elegant and well supplied dining-room, is kept open the year round by the genial hosts, B. Barrett & Son. Other extensive operators in business are C. C. Warren, tanner; G. W. Randall and W. R. Elliott, lumbermen; and G. E. Moody, live stock, lumber, etc. The Central Vermont railroad, furnished here with a fine passenger depot and convenient freight house, ably managed by the agent, A. J. Brown, provides all that is necessary for traveling and conveying freight. The legislature of Vermont, at the session in the fall of 1888, appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a state asylum for the insane, and appointed commissioners to secure a suitable location for the buildings. After making a tour of observation

through the state they decided that Waterbury contained all the requisites for the institution, and accordingly selected that location. The work of construction will commence the ensuing spring.

WATERBURY CENTER is a post village located on an elevated plain of considerable extent. It occupies the center of a vast amphitheatre surrounded by the tallest peaks of the Green Mountains. Mansfield, Camel's Hump, and others stand out grim and grand, like giant sentinels jealous of the welfare of the little hamlet. The picturesque beauty and magnificence of the natural scenery here is not surpassed. This beautiful little village is the location of Green Mountain Seminary, a flourishing Freewill Baptist institution, with Miss Elizabeth Colley, principal. The village contains two churches (Methodist and Free Baptist), two stores, several mechanic shops, and sixty or seventy neat and tasty dwellings. The village has no hotel, but W. E. Marshall opens his door to the traveler.

MILL VILLAGE and COLBYVILLE are small hamlets on Thatcher's Branch, in the suburbs of Newbury village.

The Waterbury town-poor farm is located on Blush hill. The buildings have recently been repaired and made comfortable, and under the faithful and efficient care of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Humphrey the unfortunate poor of Waterbury have a comfortable home. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey have managed this institution the past six years. The present number of inmates is seven, and they are comfortably clothed and abundantly fed.

George W. Randall's saw-mill is located in the western part of Waterbury, on Waterbury river, which here has a fall of twenty-five feet, affording one of the best water powers in the state. The machinery is of the new improved kind, and includes a large circular saw, planer, matcher, band-saw, etc. Mr. Randall manufactures dimension lumber as a specialty. He also manufactures shingles, boards, and hard wood lumber, and does dressing and matching. He turns out about 1,000,000 feet per year, and employs in the forest and mills a force of thirty men.

C. C. Warren's tannery is located at Mill Village, on Thatcher's Branch. This is one of the finest establishments of its kind in the state, and is so admirably constructed that his ten employees easily do the work usually requiring a force of fifteen men. He manufactures a superior quality of leather (mostly harness), which he readily sells. Mr. Warren is also the proprietor of a creamery, which manufactures the milk from his dairy of 100 cows. He uses the centrifugal process of separating the cream from the milk.

Edward T. Seabury's custom grist-mill is located in the pleasant little hamlet of Mill Village, within the corporation of Waterbury village, about half a mile from the postoffice, and on Thatcher's Branch, which affords the motive power. The mill is furnished with three runs of stones and other machinery to make a handy and convenient establishment. Mr. Seabury does custom grinding of all kinds, and also deals largely in corn, corn meal, feed, and flour. The mill has a fair capacity, and does a good business.

Roberts & Deavitt Bros'. saw-mill is located on Thatcher's Branch, in Colbyville. The company was organized February 1, 1886, and is engaged in manufacturing spruce, hemlock, and hard wood lumber, shingles, and clapboards. They have also a dry-house for kiln-drying lumber, and also do planing, matching, and dressing to order. The motive power is water, with an ample supply throughout the year from the natural current of the brook, and a reservoir of about sixteen acres. The mill is equipped with good machinery, and turns out annually about half a million feet, and gives employment to from five to ten men.

The Cooley Manufacturing Co., incorporated in the fall of 1882, William Cooley, president and general manager, is located in the village of Waterbury. This company does general machine work, manufactures portable water-tube boilers, iron and brass castings, bridge bolts, all kinds of light machinery, and cast-iron chimney caps. This industry gives employment to a force of from twelve to sixteen hands, and is run by steam-power.

Henry Dillingham, successor to A. H. Seileck, has a mill on Thatcher's Branch, Mill Village, where he manufactures fork, rake, hoe, and broom handles, and ash dowelling used for reed and ratan furniture. He also does custom wool-carding. This industry turns out work of superior quality, which is in demand by the leading manufacturers in the United States.

O. L. Ayers, of Waterbury village, has completed a fine shop off Main street, where he manufactures carriages and sleighs, and does general repairing in that line. He has a fine carriage paint shop, and also does planing and sawing and dresses house finishing lumber. His shop is furnished with a steam engine of ten-horse power, and new and improved machinery.

The Colbyville Manufacturing Co., Edwin A. and George E. Dumas, proprietors, was organized in April, 1886. The manufactory is located in the hamlet of Colbyville, about a mile from the postoffice in Waterbury village. They manufacture French's improved octagon butter tubs, the celebrated Colby little washer, and do custom scroll sawing, splitting, and planing. This manufactory is furnished with good and efficient machinery for turning out work of fine finish and quality. They also manufacture, quite extensively, an extension wash bench—a very convenient article for every housekeeper.

The National Bank of Waterbury.—The Bank of Waterbury was chartered December 5, 1853, under state laws, and commenced business April 18, 1854, with the following board of directors: Leander Hutchins, Paul Dillingham, William W. Wells, Orrin Perkins, and V. W. Waterman. Leander Hutchins was president, and Samuel H. Stowell, cashier. It had a paid up capital of \$80,000. Benjamin H. Dewey succeeded Mr. Stowell as cashier, March 6, 1856, and served until May 1, 1865, when James K. Fullerton was appointed. September 1, 1865, this bank reorganized under the National Bank act, as the Waterbury National bank, with a paid up capital of \$100,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$40 each, with Leander Hutchins, president, and James K. Fullerton, cashier. Mr. Hutchins served as president until January 13,

1874, when he declined further service, and Paul Dillingham was then elected. Mr. Fullerton was cashier until April 1, 1870, when Curtis Wells was appointed. At the present time the capital of the bank is \$100,000; surplus fund, \$30,000. Paul Dillingham is president; William P. Dillingham, vice-president; and Charles Wells, cashier. The charter was extended in June, 1885, for twenty years.

April 27, 1880, a most cruel murder was perpetrated in Waterbury, though none concerned in the crime, nor the victim, were residents of this town. It was planned in Duxbury, at the home of the criminals, but executed in this town. In the arrangements some originality of invention is seen, but it involved too many details and too much exposure to observation to make it easy of concealment. Little Alice Meaker, the victim, was, if we remember rightly, a half-sister of Mr. Meaker, an orphan, or half orphan, and a pauper in another town, the overseer of which had agreed to pay a certain sum in money to Meaker to take Alice to support during her minority. Mrs. Meaker disliked or had become tired of the child, and planned to get rid of her by a cruel crime. She and her son got a team at Mr. Bates's stable, in Waterbury, and a supply of poison of Mr. Carpenter, a druggist here. The Meaker mother and son and Alice left Waterbury village between nine and ten in the evening, to go some five or six miles up Waterbury river, and on the way administered the poison, probably finding compulsion necessary. If particulars are here omitted, the reader may imagine how they proceeded and some of the incidents of that awful ride. By some means the child came to her death, was concealed in a hole in the ground partly filled with water, dug probably by road makers, and being ready-made was used by the Meakers. The disappearance of the child immediately raised suspicion in the neighborhood; the result was Sheriff Atherton succeeded in drawing out from young Meaker the fate of the child, and the disclosure of the place of concealment, which was verified by Atherton and Meaker going to the place and finding the body, and their taking it to Meaker's house, the young man telling his mother he had told the story, to the consternation of the mother. The result of their trial for the atrocious deed was the sentence of death for both mother and son. The mother was hanged, and the son's death sentence was commuted to imprisonment in the state's prison for life.

Hon. Ezra Butler, son of Asaph, was born in Lancaster, Worcester county, Mass., September 24, 1763. About 1780 he was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. In 1785 he went to Waterbury in the early spring, cleared a small piece of land, planted it with corn, and returned to Weathersfield, where he married, in June, Tryphena Diggins. On making the discovery that the title to his first pitch was not good, he abandoned it, and selected another farther down the river, made a clearing, built a log house, and in September, 1786, moved into it with his wife and child, and there spent the remainder of his life, dying July 12, 1838. "He officiated over the Baptist church over thirty years. He was a firm man in his opinion, on whatever

subject he made up his mind was right. He had a hand in many of the political movements of the day; was of the Jeffersonian school in politics, and remained so as long as that division of parties lasted. He was honored by the town in being appointed to many of its important offices. He was eleven years a representative in the House of Assembly, and fifteen years a member of the Council. In 1803 he was appointed first assistant judge of Chittenden County Court, which he held till 1806, when he was elected chief judge, and held the same to 1811, when Waterbury was put into Jefferson county, now Washington, when he was again promoted to first judge and held that office twelve years, ending December 1, 1826. In October, 1826, he was chosen governor of the state, and held the office two years. In 1822 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention; in 1806 he was a member of the Council of Censors, and from 1813 to '15 was a member of Congress, making fifty-three years' service in the various offices, besides the town offices at home. This, added to his religious duties, might be supposed would keep him tolerable busy. He was true and faithful in all the various duties assigned to him." He was dark and sallow, not very straight, but his keen black eyes showed that he had a mind and will of his own, and the ability to use it. He is represented as being a man of the people, who knew their wants by visiting them in their homes. Hence his great popularity both as a preacher and politician.

Thomas Wheeler came over from England about 1640, and settled in Concord, Mass. He died December 24, 1704. One of his sons, Timothy, was born July 24, 1667, and died April 14, 1718. Timothy also had a son by the same name, born March 8, 1696, who died May 7, 1782, leaving a son by the name of William, born January 17, 1734 or '35. This William left a son William, who was born August 24, 1767, and who settled in Washington county in 1795, and here resided until 1821, when he died, leaving a son William, who was born September 17, 1791, and died October 9, 1845. Among the children of the last named William were Timothy and Joseph, who are now living in the village of Waterbury Center. Timothy was born December 17, 1820. Joseph was born November 25, 1836. He has a son, Steadman C., born March 1, 1867.

Deacon Asaph Allen was born in the fort in Deerfield, Mass., October 25, 1751. While he was a small boy his father moved with his family to Bernardston, Mass. At the age of nineteen years Asaph was appointed a deacon of the Orthodox Congregational church of Bernardston. In early life he did some service in the militia, and at the call of his country in the struggle for our independence he served as a soldier, and later in life received a pension from the government. In 1773 or '74 he married Persis Sheldon, of Bernardston, who was born in 1757. In February, 1796, he came to Waterbury with his family and settled on the fine farm now owned by G. E. Moody, about half a mile east of the village of Waterbury Center, where he spent the remainder of his long life. He was a gentleman of the old school, upright

and honest. He died March 19, 1840. His worthy wife survived him until February, 1852, aged ninety-four years and ten months. Their children were Roxana, born August 16, 1777; Zebulon, born in 1779; Sophia, born December 10, 1781; Eliakim, born February 24, 1785; Asaph, born in 1788; Horace, born August 15, 1792; Charles S., born February 24, 1795; Persis, born in Waterbury, July 2, 1797; and Seba, born in Waterbury, August 16, 1801. Roxana married Jared George, in Bernardston, Mass., about 1795, and in January, 1796, they removed to Waterbury, where they both resided until the close of their lives, leaving four children, viz.: Joshua, Jared, Miranda, and Horace P. Zebulon Allen married Rachel Moore, about 1798, and lived in Stowe, Waterbury, Massena, N. Y., Ogdensburg, N. Y., and finally in Rochester, N. Y., where he died. Sophia Allen married David Harrington, of Middlesex, Vt., about 1803. Mr. Harrington was a carpenter, a man of good abilities, and was high sheriff and judge of probate. He removed from Middlesex to Montpelier in 1835, emigrated to Worthington, Ohio, in 1842, thence two years later to Iowa, where he died.

Eliakim Allen married Deborah Godfrey, of Waterbury, May 1, 1808, and succeeded his father as owner of the old homestead, where he resided until about 1846, when he removed to the village of Waterbury Center. Mr. Allen was always a farmer, and a man of sterling integrity. He represented Waterbury in the state legislature, and held other offices of trust. He was a member of the Methodist church over fifty years. Mrs. Deborah Allen died October 19, 1857. January 21, 1858, Mr. Allen married his second wife, Achsah Kingsbury, of Stowe, who survives at the great age of eighty-six years. The children of Eliakim and Deborah Allen are Climenta M., born August 8, 1809; Harriet R., born November 9, 1812; Aurelia A., born October 12, 1814; Julia E., born July 2, 1817; Pamelia R., born April 23, 1820; Alma A., born June 28, 1824; and Frances P., born July 16, 1832. Climenta, daughter of Eliakim Allen, was twice married, first to Persons Lyon, who was the father of four of her children, none living in Waterbury. Her second husband was Alexander Fergusson, who died in Burlington. He was the father of four of her children. Mrs. Fergusson now resides with her daughter, Mrs. H. Walker. Mr. Walker is of the firm of O. J. Walker & Bros., of Burlington. Harriet R. Alien married Elymas Newcomb, of Waterbury, and was the mother of two sons. The eldest, Francis, died at the age of twenty-one years. The other, E. Allen Newcomb, resides in Waterbury Center. Julia E. Allen married True B. Colby, a farmer, and they were parents of a son and two daughters. The son, Lucius, resides in Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Colby died October 27, 1887. Pamelia R. Allen married Lucius Marshall, who was a millwright, carpenter, and farmer. Mr. Marshall died in 1870. Their children are Willis E., a farmer, who resides in Waterbury Center, who married Miss Hattie Smith, of Waitsfield; and Francis N., who is a merchant in Vancouver, Washington Territory. Mrs. Marshall resides with her son Willis E.

Asaph, son of Deacon Asaph Allen, was twice married. He resided awhile in Middlesex, Vt., but subsequently removed to Ohio. He was the father of thirteen children.

Horace Allen married Polly Field, was a farmer, and died in Waterbury Center. He had one son, Charles S., who died in the service of the United States in the war with Mexico.

Charles S. Allen married Nancy Hale, and was always a farmer. Both he and his wife are now deceased. Their children are Ransom, who married Ellen Drew, of Essex, N. Y., and is a business man of Chicago; Cornelia (Mrs. Cornelius Eddy), who resides in Waterbury Center; Romelia (Mrs. O. W. Stearns), whose husband is an enterprising farmer of Waterbury; and Persis, wife of C. F. Clough, who is a leading lawyer in Waterbury village.

Persis Allen, daughter of Deacon Asaph, married Harry Atkins, both deceased. They were parents of two children, one of whom, Persis, is now living. The latter married Dr. Charles Cleveland, who died on duty as a surgeon at Memphis, Tenn., in the late war.

Aurelia Allen, third daughter of Eliakim, married, first, George Calkins, and resided on a farm in Waterbury. She was the mother of two children by her first husband, of whom only one, Franklin, is now living, in Pittsburg, Pa. She married, second, Charles Hicks, and they had one daughter, Emogene (Mrs. Edwin M. Woodworth), whose husband is an enterprising mechanic of Waterbury Center. Mrs. Hicks died in 1857.

Alma A. Allen, daughter of Eliakim, married Storrs Clough, and resided in Waterbury. Both are deceased. They left two sons, Lynn B., who resides in Vancouver, W. T., and Guy A., who resides in West Randolph, Vt.

Frances P., youngest daughter of Eliakim Allen, died at the age of five years.

Silas Loomis was born in Torrington, Conn., April 12, 1771, and emigrated to Waterbury, Vt., as early or earlier than 1796. He came to the town to locate a home, and spent some time in selecting a location; and while thus engaged he made his home with Gov. Ezra Butler. He purchased a lot of land about two miles from Waterbury Center, on Loomis hill, so-named in honor of him. He cleared a small place in the dense forest, near where the Loomis school-house stands, built a log cabin, covered it with bark, and returned to Torrington for his wife and two children. He was two weeks on the journey to Waterbury with one horse and sled, which conveyed his family and household goods. When settled in this wilderness home he exclaimed, "Here will I live, here will I die, and here will I be buried!" which was literally fulfilled. By constant industry he added to his possessions until he owned 400 broad acres. He was small in stature, never weighed 125 pounds, very light complexion, large, lustrous, dark hazel eyes, and bright red hair, which he never had cut, but wore it in a cue to the close of his life. He dressed in homespun wool garments in winter, made by the deft hands of his competent wife, and linen in summer. His stockings were long, reaching

above the knee, and over all he wore a long frock. He was scrupulously neat, and his farm, barns, sheds, and tools were kept in perfect order. He was opposed to buying, and maintained that farmers should raise their own provisions and clothing. All he had to do, he did well. He despised fraud, deception, and dishonesty, and if a man cheated him once he never had an opportunity to do it again. He had a mind of his own, and never endorsed an opinion because some one else had. At the call of his county in the War of 1812 he hastened to its defense. He acquired some knowledge of astronomy; knew the names and revolution of all the planets, and when they were in conjunction. This he learned, as he said, while at work by moonlight when clearing his land. For many years he was familiarly called Governor Loomis. In his last illness he talked cheerfully of his near decease, and complimented his physicians for their honesty in apprising him of it; and remarked that death had no terrors. He died March 2, 1853, aged eighty-two years.

Caleb Sanford Wrisley, son of Caleb and Dorcas (Dickinson) Wrisley, was born in Greenfield, Mass., October 8, 1799. The Wrisley family came of English descent, the subject of this sketch being of the third generation from England. His father emigrated to Waterbury in 1800, settled on a farm on the east road, where he resided until his death, at the age of seventy-four years. He was the father of six sons and three daughters. When about nineteen years of age he found his father's farm incumbered with debt, and resolved to earn means to discharge these debts and give his father a substantial home. To accomplish this worthy object he returned to his native town (Greenfield), and labored for seven successive years for the farmers, going and returning on foot, and carrying provisions for the journey; only using money enough to pay for his lodging. He finally had the satisfaction of receiving a deed in full. Mr. Wrisley then purchased a farm adjoining his father, married Sarah Carpenter Richardson, daughter of Frederick and Betsey (Orms) Richardson, also of English descent. Mr. Orms, father of Mrs. Richardson, was killed in the war for independence. Mr. Wrisley was a man of the old school style, honest to the letter, and whose integrity was never doubted or questioned. He was a reliable citizen, a generous and obliging neighbor, and an attendant of the Free Baptist church, which he helped support. He died September 29, 1880, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. Mrs. Wrisley died February 22, 1848. Their children were one son and three daughters, viz.: Ellen B., who married John Herrick, a farmer of Hyde Park, both deceased; Alvin S., who married Miss Emeline M. Clark, and is now a practicing dentist in Waterbury Center; Harriet F. (Mrs. R. G. Gilbert), whose husband is a dentist, and resides in Morrisville, Vt.; and Louisa B., the wife of J. K. Darling, a farmer in Morristown.

Amasa Pride, a native of Newington, Conn., came from Brookfield, Vt., to Waterbury, in 1802. He was the first successful merchant of the town. Tim. Yeomans and a Mr. Farnsworth had opened small stores, but had done

very little business. Mr. Pride had but little capital, but by his energy and integrity he grew up with the town, and became a leading man in wealth and influence. The trade of Mr. Pride and the farmers (and nearly all the inhabitants were then farmers) was a barter trade. In clearing the lands the settlers converted their ashes into black salts, which they exchanged with Mr. Pride for his goods. Mr. Pride found a cash market in Montreal for this commodity, and in that city obtained his fine goods, none being then found in Boston. He also purchased the surplus cattle in exchange for goods, and drove them in herds, or "droves," to Boston. In those early days the farmers and their wives, sons, and daughters were clad in "homespun." Every family had its spinning-wheels and looms, and every village its wool-carding machines and cloth-dressing-mills. Mr. Pride was, as soon as his circumstances permitted, one of the foremost in every enterprise to advance the educational and religious interests of Waterbury. Although Waterbury had three organized churches as early as 1800, up to 1824 they had no meeting-house. The meetings were held in school-houses, private houses, and barns. One day in the spring of 1823 Judge Dan Carpenter and Mr. Pride met, and their conversation turned upon the necessity of a meeting-house. The fact that the town had none they considered a reproach, and they resolved it should be so no longer, though neither of them was then a member of any church. That day they laid the matter before their neighbor Roswell Wells, and found him ready with a hearty response, and before night the matter of building a meeting-house was settled by these three men, who resolved to build it if need be at their own expense. The house was completed and dedicated the ensuing year, and is still owned and occupied by the society of the Congregational church. As a merchant and farmer Mr. Pride was assiduous, enterprising, honest, and industrious, and fairly successful. As a citizen, neighbor, and friend he was warm and genial, kind and generous to the poor, and never oppressive to one of his many debtors. He died in August, 1872, aged eighty-six years, having outlived nearly all his early associates. His widow and a daughter are the only ones of his family who survive.

Richard Kneeland was born in Westford, Mass., April 1, 1778. He married Miss Catherine Knights, of Claremont, N. H. In the spring of 1803 he settled in Waterbury village and engaged in the occupation of house joiner. Several structures now standing in the village are specimens of his skill. In 1813 he removed to the farm now owned by John Parker, and finally died at the home of his son William in February, 1868. Mr. Kneeland was justice of the peace a long time, and presided as trial justice, and officiated at a great number of weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland were parents of nine children, all of whom lived to adult age, viz.: Ortensia, who died at the age of fifty-one years; Willard H., who died at the age of ninety-one years; Martha, who married Ralph Parker, and died at the age of forty years; William, who married Dorothy Jackman, of Thetford, Vt., settled on the farm with his

father, where he remained until the farm was sold, in 1853, and now resides on a farm in the near neighborhood of the old homestead; they have an only son, born in 1852, who resides with his parents; Mary A., who married Baxter Whitney, and died October 14, 1887, aged seventy-three years; Catherine M., who died at the age of twenty-one years; Henry, who married Maria Sherman, was a tanner, and resides in Waitsfield; Lucius, who died in Florida at the age of thirty years; and Adaline, who married William M. Wade, and resides in the little hamlet of Colbyville.

Dan Carpenter, son of Simeon and Anna Burton Carpenter, was born in Norwich, Vt., November 21, 1776, where he lived and was educated. He studied law and was admitted to the bar of Windsor county in the spring of 1804. During the summer of that year he came into what is now Washington county and settled in Waterbury. At that time Waterbury and several other towns now in Washington county were in Chittenden county; and there was no lawyer nearer than Williston. Mr. Carpenter's choice of location was a fortunate one for him, for there had been for several years a growing desire that a reliable lawyer should settle in that vicinity. He opened his office for business October 1, 1804. He was a sound lawyer, a man of most excellent practical judgment, and he proved almost at once that he was a safe advisor. Having fixed upon Waterbury as his future home he at once became identified with all its interests, and was soon a leading man in all its affairs. When Mr. Carpenter began business in Waterbury justices had no jurisdiction in cases involving more than \$13. This threw a heavy business into the County Court, and his income was large for quite a number of years. He had no competitor in town until 1817, when Henry F. Janes also settled in Waterbury. Mr. Carpenter was a gentleman of fine personal appearance, nearly six feet high, slim, straight as an arrow, and lithe and graceful in every movement. In manner he was respectful, courteous, and kind to every one. He rapidly gained favor, and strong attachments grew up between him and a great proportion of his townsmen. He was a conscientious man, very kind to the poor, and forbearing to all his debtors. The evidence of the estimation he gained in town, county, and state are the following facts: In his town he was chosen town clerk in 1808, and held the office by successive elections (save one) till 1829, when he declined to hold that office longer. He was first selectman during most of those years. In 1817 he was representative in the General Assembly, and with the exception of 1818 represented the town till 1827, when, in the fall of that year, he was chosen first assistant judge of Washington County Court, and held that office by successive elections for eight years, when he declined further service. In 1824 he was one of the state electors of President and Vice-President, and by his associates was deputed to carry and deliver the electoral votes of the state in the city of Washington. From April, 1823, he had Paul Dillingham, Jr., as junior law partner. The firm was Carpenter & Dillingham, which continued until he became judge, when the business was given to Mr. Dillingham. From 1820

he had a mercantile interest in Waterbury, in company with Charles R. Cleaves. In February, 1824, he purchased Mr. Cleaves's interest in this business, with all his real estate, and his son, William Carpenter, became his partner. In the summer of 1834 he built the brick store where his grandson, W. E. Carpenter, now lives and conducts a mercantile business.

January 27, 1805, he married Betsey, daughter of Elisha and Margaret (Murdock) Partridge, of Norwich. She was born January 23, 1783. They commenced housekeeping in the spring following, in a one-storied house, convenient for a small family, and in the year 1815 he built and finished the two-story house where his grandson, Frank Carpenter, now lives. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter had eight children, four of whom died in infancy, and four lived to maturity, viz.: William, born October 25, 1805, who died March 17, 1881; Sarah P., born in May, 1807; Eliza, born December 11, 1810; and Julia, born December 3, 1812. Julia, the wife of Hon. Paul Dillingham, is now the sole survivor. Sarah P. (Carpenter) Dillingham died September 20, 1831. Judge Carpenter died December 2, 1852. His memory is still cherished by many now living. His wife survived him many years, and died November 5, 1875, at the great age of ninety-two years.

William and Mary E. (Partridge) Carpenter were parents of eight children, two of whom died in infancy. The others are Sarah Louisa, born October 28, 1832, who married Erastus Spicer, December 24, 1864, and died February 17, 1887; George Henry, born September 25, 1835, who married Helen Wallace, of Aurora, N. Y., January 23, 1866, and now resides in Griswoldville, Mass.; Mary Partridge, born October 7, 1838, who married M. O. Evans, a merchant of Waterbury, May 1, 1860, and died November 15, 1872; Julia Eliza, born June 10, 1842, who married, November 12, 1867, George W. Wheeler, of Burlington, Kan., where she now resides with her husband, who is a farmer; Franklin, born June 19, 1845, who married Ellen Eliza Shurtliff, September 22, 1868, and resides at the homestead of his grandfather; and William E., before mentioned, who married Sarah Moody, June 4, 1872.

John Stearns, son of Asaph and Kesiah (Palmer) Stearns, was born in Conway, Mass., January 23, 1783. He married Tabitha Warren, of his native town, lived in Conway about three years after his marriage, and then emigrated to Waterbury, in February, 1807, and settled on a farm on Loomis hill in the eastern part of the town. The farm of 106 acres contained a log house so poorly constructed that the foxes ran through openings between the logs. There was only fifteen or twenty acres of cleared land. He was young and industrious, and at once set to work with a good will and soon erected a comfortable frame house and other buildings, cleared up his farm, and placed himself and family in comfortable circumstances. As his finances increased he added to his farm from time to time until it contained 300 acres. He was not an office seeker, but by the votes of his townsmen he reluctantly held the positions of selectman and lister several years. He was a reliable, honest, and trusted citizen, and a kind and obliging neighbor. He died on

the farm where he settled, January 3, 1863, at the advanced age of eighty years. Mrs. Stearns survived until April 11, 1863. They were parents of nine children, viz.: Diantha, born November 30, 1804, who died July 31, 1843; John, Jr., born August 15, 1806, who married Abigail Tobey, of Conway, Mass., was a farmer, and resided in Waterbury until his death, February 26, 1855; Cynthia, born September 17, 1808, unmarried, resides with her brother O. W., in Waterbury; Palmer, born July 25, 1810, went to Illinois in 1883, married Polly Reynolds, and settled permanently in Rock Island, Ill., where he now resides; Elizabeth, born May 13, 1812, who married Leonard L. Morse, of Waterbury, and removed with her husband to Illinois in 1833, where she died in December, 1842; George W., born April 26, 1815, married Mary Marshall, in 1841, and settled in Waterbury, where he was a farmer; Samuel F., born August 12, 1817; Keziah, born June 29, 1820, who married Caleb Simmons, in June, 1842, and settled in Waterbury, where she died March 17, 1851; and Orren Warren, born August 23, 1828.

Samuel F. Stearns married, first, Julia C. Murray, March 16, 1843, who died March 25, 1879, and second, Lutheria Barnes, February 24, 1880. Mr. Stearns has always been a farmer, and has the confidence of his townsmen. He has served as selectman and lister for several terms, and gave to the duties of these positions the same care and attention that he did to his own business.

Orren Warren Stearns married Romelia Allen, March 17, 1851. Mr. Stearns was educated in the common schools of his district, with one term at the High school of Waterbury Center. Like other farmers' boys he had schooling in winter and discipline in industry at hard labor on his father's farm, a season of about nine months, from spring to winter. Mr. Stearns settled on the homestead and administered to the comforts of his aged parents in their declining years, ably assisted by his sister Cynthia. The homestead is now owned by Orren W. and Cynthia. Mr. Stearns has not been much in public positions, choosing rather to give his attention to his farm, but has served as lister. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are Lizzie D., born October 14, 1852, wife of Richard N. Demerit, proprietor of a bakery and confectionery establishment at Plattsburgh, N. Y., with a residence at Waterbury Center, Vt.; Winnie A., born November 24, 1857, who died November 11, 1868; and Carrie C., born January 24, 1862, wife of Lem A. Lyon, officer of the Reform school with temporary residence in Vergennes, Vt., and permanent residence at Waterbury Center.

Daniel Smith, Jr., was born in Waterborough, Me., about 1780. In 1802 he married Polly Straw. In 1812 he set out on foot for Vermont, and settled near Waterbury Center. Here his wife joined him with their five children, in 1814. This journey was made with an ox-team. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Smith represented wealth and influence in Maine, and were descendants of the earliest settlers. Whether it was ambition or adventure that influenced Mr. Smith to settle here, is not known; but it is certain that he

never rose to distinction. He worked several years in the saw-mill of S. Jones, and labored in other places, until he was nearly disabled by a stroke of shaking palsy. His son Thomas bought for him a home on Alder brook, and afterwards assisted in his support to the close of his life. Mr. Smith died in 1854 and his wife in 1853. Rebecca, the oldest of their children, remained in Maine with her friends. Valentine married Lizzie Bridges in 1827. In 1865 he emigrated to Illinois, where he died in 1870. In 1828 Sarah married Israel Straw and emigrated to Ohio. Ruth married Hiram Parcher, resided in Waterbury and Duxbury, and died at the latter place in 1880. One of her seven children was a soldier in Co. B, 10th Vt. Regt., in the late war. Mary died at her father's home, in 1828, aged twenty years, and another died in infancy. Thomas, before mentioned, twin brother of Valentine, married Laura Knight, and spent his whole life in Waterbury, dying in 1880. His wife died in 1874, and later he married her sister Abigail, who had always lived in the family, and who yet survives. Thomas Smith possessed an unblemished character, was fearless, generous to a fault, and physically very strong. His feats of endurance are almost incredible. He went from his home to Stowe, six miles distant, and split 525 hemlock rails for Samuel Hart, and returned home the same day. On another occasion he cut the timber and split 400 rails in one day for Erastus Parker. In 1849 his son Emory fell twenty feet and eight inches from a tree, and struck with the full force of the fall on the bridge of his nose, across the edge of a cauldron kettle, and nearly severed the top of his head. Mr. Smith then went on foot three miles for a doctor, and returned in forty-four minutes. On account of his great strength his aid was sought for at raisings and bees, and he was heavily taxed in consequence. Mr. Smith devoted his life to the care of his children, and to the aged members of his and his wife's families. He was the father of twelve children, all by his first wife. Five died in infancy, and one at the age of ten years. His third son went West at the age of twenty-two years, and three years later was murdered in Wisconsin, by his employer Hubbard, to avoid paying him his wages. Hubbard soon after left the place and was shot from a boat in Kansas. The remaining four sons and one daughter are living, and all are married and well settled in life.

The fourth son, Horschel F. Smith, married Elizabeth M. Young, in 1858, and settled, with his father's family, on the place where he was born, and which is now, as it always has been, the roof-tree for all, and has always been the home of from four to five generations at once. The present occupant has not only kept up the place, but he has greatly improved it. Horschel F. Smith has had a very busy life. He and his brother William C. were soldiers of Co. I, 1st Vt. Regt., and were with the regiment from the time it went out until its discharge. At Gettysburg he carried a wounded prisoner from the field on his back, and single handed took two stalwart prisoners into camp. He is a practical surveyor, and in the last twenty-eight years has done much labor in this line in the survey of the timberlands in this section

of Vermont. He has also erected a large number of buildings, and repaired many. Mr. Smith is the originator of the "Polaris" potato, which is a fine new variety, and is becoming very popular. He has served as clerk of his church and his school district a number of years, and has been the superintendent of the Sunday-school fifteen years. He is the father of six children.

Patrick Bryan, the first Catholic in Waterbury, was a tailor. He came from London to Quebec, and from there directly to Waterbury about 1814 or '15. His family were six sons and two daughters. The father and mother and one or two, if not all, of the children, who have died in Waterbury, were buried in Burlington. Mr. Bryan did not remain at the village long. He soon purchased and moved to a farm near the Center. Many years ago his house was a resort for Irishmen, and Catholic meetings were held there.

Solomon Newcomb was born in Shelburne, Mass., August 2, 1780. September 24, 1803, he married Sarah Pulman, who was born August 10, 1782. Mr. Newcomb was a farmer and joiner. He settled in Waterbury, Vt., in 1816, where he died December 9, 1845. Mrs. Newcomb died December 21, 1841. Their children were Elymas S., born February 4, 1805; Sarah T., born September 13, 1806; Wealthy W., born November 28, 1808; and Irenaeus P., born April 23, 1814. Elymas Newcomb married Harriet R. Allen, September 16, 1832. He died September 5, 1869. His widow still survives him. Judge Newcomb was a prominent citizen of his town and county, and a solid pillar of his church.

George W. Randall was born on Ricker Mountain, September 18, 1825. His father, Oliver C., and grandfather, William Randall, were the pioneer settlers there about 1820. His father died in 1830. About a year later his mother, who was the daughter of Moses Coffin, removed to Stowe, and soon after married George Akely. Mr. Randall passed his early boyhood with his aunt, Mrs. Davis, whose wants he now takes pleasure in supplying. At the age of sixteen years Mr. Randall chose the trade of blacksmith, and became an apprentice in Waterbury, and boarded in the family of R. C. Smith, Esq., where he remained three years. In prosecuting his trade later he was injured by a horse, and was obliged to abandon it. This injury probably changed the current of his life. While with Esquire Smith he observed that it was necessary to obtain a fair education in order to gain a standing in good society and success in life. He had access to the common school, and later finished an academic course at Bakersfield Academy. The three succeeding winters he taught a district school. Since that time he has experienced an eventful and busy life. At the breaking out of the "gold fever," in 1849, he abandoned the profession of law, which he had commenced in the office of Hon. Paul Dillingham, and went to California, over the Isthmus of Panama; run the gauntlet of cholera, reached San Francisco, paid fifty cents for the privilege of sleeping on a pile of shavings, went into the mines, remaining fourteen months, and returned to Waterbury, after an absence of seventeen months and eight days, with an accumulation of \$5,000. Two years later,

in January, 1853, he again started for California, contracted yellow fever, was the only one of a company of thirty who survived the attack, and in consequence of it had poor health and returned home without financial success. Since that time he has been engaged in dealing in real estate, farming, and lumbering. He now cultivates about 700 or 800 acres, and owns of timberland 3,000 acres. His mills cut about 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and he gives employment to a force of fifty men. Mr. Randall has found time to give his attention to the interests of his town, and although he first cast his lot with the Democrats he had the courage to follow his convictions, and at the organization of the Republican party he joined its ranks. He has been auditor, lister, and selectman, and in 1872 represented his town in the state legislature, and again in 1882, when he was instrumental in obtaining the charter for the incorporation of Waterbury village.

Thomas Eddy, born in Middlebury, Mass., married Elizabeth Putnam, a relative of Gen. Putnam. Mr. Eddy served three years in the Revolutionary war, was crippled, and received a pension. In 1821 he came to Waterbury with his son William, with whom he lived until his death, in 1840. William Eddy, just mentioned, ultimately settled on the fine farm on Thatcher's Branch, where his son Harvey now resides. Mr. Eddy was a prominent man and held most of the town offices. Nancy Eddy, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Putnam) Eddy, was born March 31, 1797. She married Elinas Humphrey, February 24, 1820. Mr. Humphrey was born May 18, 1799. They settled in Waterbury before 1824, as their oldest son was born there in that year. Mr. Humphrey was a farmer and joiner, and one of the finest workmen in the state. He was a man of good abilities, very well informed, and a self-made man. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey reared nine children, viz.: William, Horace W., Juliet, George S., Morton, Herman E., Ann Maria, Charles O., and Mason W. Horace W., born February 8, 1824, married Ruth W. Knight, of Pelham, N. H. In 1861 he enlisted from Pelham in the Union army, went to the front, and remained in the service the ensuing four years, participating in the battles of Cedar Creek, Winchester, and Fisher Hill, and was discharged at the close of the war without a scar, but broken in health. He now resides in his native town (Waterbury). Charles O. Humphrey, born October 24, 1838, married Eliza Grover, and is a farmer in Waterbury. He has a good academic education, and in early life taught district schools. He served as a soldier in the Union army in the late war. Mason W. Humphrey, born June 27, 1841, also received an academic education, and taught district schools. He also enlisted in the Union service, as a private, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and was killed in battle June 3, 1864.

The Clough family in America, as near as can be ascertained, are of English origin. One branch very early settled in Guilford, N. H., and intermarried with the Chase family. Simon Clough, after serving through the Revolutionary war, removed to Barnston, Canada, where he remained the residue

of his life. His brother Joseph located at Three Rivers, and their brother Aaron came from Guilford, N. H., to Stowe, Vt., and settled as a farmer, and died there, aged about eighty years. Aaron Clough was born in Seabrook, N. H., January 21, 1763. He married Elizabeth Clark, October 17, 1781, and their ten children were Elizabeth, born July 29, 1782; Patience, born December 29, 1785; Abigail, born November 9, 1789; Marcy, born January 2, 1792; Aaron, Jr., born March 23, 1795; Moses, born April 23, 1798; Thaddeus, born October 9, 1801; Eli, born June 9, 1803; Solomon, born April 9, 1808; and Relief, born August 18, 1809. His son Thaddeus married Clarissa Morse, of Waterbury, and after a few years' residence in Stowe made a final and permanent settlement in Waterbury, where he was a successful farmer, and gained the confidence of his townsmen, who honored him with the offices within their gift. He was selectman twelve successive years, and representative in the state legislature in 1836, 1847, and 1848. He died November 28, 1883, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. His wife died September 30, 1876, aged eighty-four years.

Columbus F., son of Thaddeus and Clarissa (Morse) Clough, born in Stowe, June 28, 1833, spent his time, like other farmers' boys, in hard labor and attending the common school of his district, and later attended the academies of Morrisville and Bakersfield, where he fitted for college at the early age of seventeen years. By the advice of Hon. Paul Dillingham he gave up his intention of taking a college course, and entered the law office of Mr. Dillingham, and was prepared to practice at twenty years of age, but was obliged to wait until the session of the court and his age would allow of his admission to the bar. During the four and a half years which he spent under the tutelage of Gov. Dillingham he was required to assist in the trial of his cases in justices' courts, and did his entire work of that kind the last year. Mr. Clough was admitted to the bar of Vermont, March 11, 1856. About this time he was encumbered with business matters, in the closing out of which he was detained in Waterbury, and prevented from going West, where he had offers of unusually fine business connections. The business before referred to, and some practice in his profession, occupied his time for five or six years. January 26, 1861, he removed to Waitsfield, where he soon built up an extensive and successful practice, in Washington, Windsor, Orange, Chittenden, and Lamoille counties. He remained in Waitsfield until October 17, 1867, when he returned to Waterbury. He has been connected in partnership with Hon. Hiram Carleton, judge of probate, now residing in Montpelier, and also with Edwin F. Palmer, Esq., of Waterbury. July 29, 1861, Mr. Clough united in marriage with Persis L., daughter of Charles S. and Nancy Allen, of Waterbury. He is independent in politics, but has decided convictions on the question of finance and other national questions. He is a member of the Congregational church.

S. Raymond Huse, son of Eben B. Huse, was born in Brookfield, Vt., in 1828, and came to Waterbury with his step-father, Ziba Smith, in 1832. His father died when he was but six months old. Mr. Huse spent his time, like other farmers' boys, at work in summer and at school in winter, and finished his education at Bakersfield Academy, under the able instruction of Prof. Spaulding, A. M., LL. D. At the age of twenty-one years he bought the fine and productive farm where he now lives. He has devoted his energies in its constant improvement, and with marked and satisfactory results. Mr. Huse is not a politician, but is a Republican, and has been persuaded by his townsmen to serve them as selectman, auditor, and lister, which positions he gave the same attention that he does to his individual affairs. Mr. Huse ranks with our most intelligent farmers, is an extensive reader, and has accumulated a fine library. He married Augusta S. Miles, of Acton, Mass. Their children are George R., an engineer in Troy, N. Y.; Louis N., a farmer with his father; and Joseph S., yet in school.

Dr. Henry Janes, son of Henry F. and Fanny (Butler) Janes, was born in Waterbury, January 24, 1832. The following sketch was condensed by Hon. Edwin F. Palmer from biographies of the members of the "Rocky Mountain Medical association," published at Washington, D. C., in 1877:—

The Doctor received his education at Morrisville and at St. Johnsbury academies. His medical studies were commenced in 1852, at Waterbury, under Dr. J. B. Woodard. He attended his first course of medical lectures at Woodstock College, in 1852, and two courses subsequently at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, where he graduated in 1855, and was appointed assistant and afterwards house physician in Bellevue hospital, New York city. In 1856 he went into practice at Chelsea, Mass., and in 1857 returned to Waterbury, where he soon acquired a good professional business. In 1861 he entered the army as surgeon of the 3d Vt. Regt., in 1863 was commissioned surgeon of the U. S. army, and in 1865 was breveted lieutenant. The greater part of his military service was spent in hospital duty. In the fall of 1862 he was in charge of a hospital at Burkettsville; in 1863, in the winter, at Frederick, Md.; in the spring in the hospitals of the 6th Army Corps, and in the summer and fall in the army hospitals in and about Gettysburg, and at the Letterman general hospital, in which were about 2,000 severely wounded from the Gettysburg battlefield. In the winter and spring of 1864 he was in South Street general hospital, at Philadelphia, and in the summer of the same year was in charge of a hospital steamer. From the fall of 1864 till the close of the war he was in charge of Sloan general hospital, at Montpelier. He left the army in 1866, and spent a portion of that year in New York, making a special study of injuries to the bones and brain. In 1867 he returned to Waterbury, where he has since been actively engaged in practice, with the exception of a portion of 1874, when he was traveling in Europe. His practice is large in the treatment of nervous diseases, surgery, and in consultations with neighboring physicians. In 1869

and '70 he published, in the "Transactions of Vermont Medical society," a paper on the treatment of gun-shot fractures, especially of the femur; in 1871, '72, and '73 papers on some of the incidents following amputations; in 1874 amputations at the knee-joint; in 1877 a paper on spinal hemiplegia. At the 9th International Congress held at Washington, D. C., Dr. Janes read two papers, one on non-fatal penetrating gun-shot wounds of the abdomen, treated without laparotomy, and the other, gun-shot fractures of the femur, giving the results of treatment of 427 cases, and also 263 cases treated conservatively—a larger number than has been treated by any other living person. In 1880 Dr. Janes was elected by the unanimous vote of the legislature a trustee of the University of Vermont, and he is also one of the medical committee of the Mary Fletcher hospital, at Burlington.

Joseph Moody married Avis Chesley, and settled in Vershire, Vt., where he was a farmer and an extensive dealer in live stock and real estate. In January, 1835, he came to Waterbury and continued his farming and buying and selling, until his shattered health, at the age of sixty-six years, compelled him to retire from active life. He died in Waterbury, April 15, 1857, at the age of seventy-seven years. Mrs. Moody died September 7, 1848, aged sixty-six years. Nathaniel Moody, son of Joseph and Avis (Chesley) Moody, was born in Vershire, Vt., June 18, 1806. He was inured to hard labor on his father's farm, received a little "schooling" in his district, and at the age of twenty-one years he struck out for himself and was a farm laborer to the age of twenty-six years. March 26, 1832, he united in marriage with Miss Hulda Chandler, of Strafford, Vt., and settled on a farm in his native town. He at once engaged in farming and dealing in cattle which he drove to Boston market. His earliest trips to Boston were performed on foot both ways. In March, 1837, Mr. Moody came to Waterbury, where he continued a farmer and increased his trade in live stock, dealing with the farmers of Washington and adjacent counties. In 1852 he removed to the pleasant village of Waterbury, where he now resides (1888), at the advanced age of more than four-score years. Mr. Moody has yet a vigorous mind, transacts all his own financial affairs, and is giving his attention to the business interests of the Waterbury National bank, of which he has been one of its able directors for fifteen or twenty years. Mrs. Moody died March 14, 1879. September 7, 1880, Mr. Moody married Miss Martha J. Joslyn, his present wife. Mr. Moody is a staunch citizen, and a member and pillar of the Methodist church. George W. Moody, son of Joseph and Avis, was born September 20, 1822, and came to Waterbury in 1835. December 7, 1843, at the age of twenty-one years, he married Miss Lucia, daughter of Capt. William and Jane (Smith) Eddy. Mr. Moody, like his father and brothers, has been a farmer and speculator. The children of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody are G. Eugene, born January 6, 1845; Edwin B., born August 18, 1846; L. Euphrasia, born November 8, 1848; Sarah E., born September 1, 1850; Emma C., born October 11, 1852; Calvin B., born October 26, 1855; and

Nettie E., born February 23, 1860. G. Eugene Moody married Alma Huse, March 8, 1866. He is one of the large proprietors of cultivated real estate, and a bold speculator in all kinds of property. He holds the positions of representative and selectman.

Dexter May, a pioneer of Berlin, settled at a very early date, before 1804, on the Winooski river, on the first farm below Montpelier Junction. He was the father of twelve children, and died on the farm at the advanced age of eighty-five years. His son Silas, born on the homestead, July 13, 1804, was educated in the common schools, was an extensive reader, and accumulated quite a library, and by his course of reading and habits of close observation acquired a fund of practical knowledge. September 1, 1833, he married Betsey Farrar, of Moretown, and settled at once on a farm in Montpelier, on the Middlesex road, about half a mile west of the State House. In May, 1836, he removed to Waterbury and settled on the Stowe road, one mile north of the Center village, where he resided until his death, July 21, 1859. He was a man of influence and highly respected. In politics he was an "old line Whig," and held the offices of selectman and justice of the peace. He was an active member of the Methodist church, and a liberal contributor to all its interests. Mrs. May survived her husband until 1873, aged seventy-one years. Their children were Oscar W.; Sarah, who died in infancy; Josephine, who married George N. Greely, and resides in this town on a farm on Gregg hill; and S. Aurora, who married Orlow W. Bickford, and resides in Kansas. Oscar W. May, born July 22, 1834, spent his time, like other farmers' boys, at work a portion of the year, but received a good practical education at the district schools. When about eighteen years of age he commenced teaching in the common schools, which he continued with fine success for six successive winters. January 11, 1860, he married Emma A. Atkins, of Waterbury, and bought of the heirs of the estate the homestead, which he still owns. He is a Republican, and has been in office constantly the last twenty-five years. He was a selectman during the war for the Union, and served in that capacity about five years, lister sixteen years, and constable the last eleven consecutive years.

Thomas Montgomery was born in Duxbury. His father emigrated from Scotland to America, and settled in Duxbury at a very early date in the history of that town. Thomas, before mentioned, married Lucy Blanchard and settled in his native town, where he always resided. He was a mason and farmer, and reared a large family, dying at the age of about eighty-six years. His son John, born in Duxbury, November 19, 1794, married Thypheena Towle, and settled on the homestead. In 1836 he removed to Waterbury and first settled on a farm on Perry hill. About 1873 he removed to a fine farm at the mouth of Cotton brook, on Waterbury river, where he died May 7, 1887, aged over ninety-two years. Mr. Montgomery was a Democrat, and held several offices of trust. He possessed a very retentive memory, which remained unimpaired until the close of his long life. He was highly respected

as a citizen and neighbor, and on account of his excellent judgment was sought as a juror in the trial of important cases at law. His children were Lucy (Mrs. Samuel Lewis), John E., George R., who married Sylvia Farr, and resides on a farm in Waterbury, Mary A. (Mrs. Dr. Huse), Eliza (Mrs. Silas Perry), deceased, and Charles C., who married Carrie Lewis, is a farmer, and at present resides on the estate of his father.

William Wells, born in Waterbury, December 14, 1837, entered the service as a private soldier in Co. C, 1st Regt. Vt. Cav., in 1861, was promoted to first lieutenant, captain, major, colonel, brevet brigadier-general, brigadier-general, and brevet major-general of volunteers, and was mustered out of service January 16, 1866. He represented Waterbury in the legislature in 1865 and 1866; was adjutant and inspector-general of Vermont from October 1, 1866, to May 1, 1872, when he was appointed collector of customs for the District of Vermont, which position he held until after Grover Cleveland was inaugurated President, in 1885. He is a member of the firm of Wells, Richardson & Co., wholesale druggists of Burlington.

David C. Sheple was born in Massachusetts, December 25, 1789, and in 1814 came to Calais, Vt. He married Phebe R. Bancroft, who was born in Petersham, Mass., April 19, 1789. Four children were born to them—three sons and one daughter. In 1828 they moved to Waterbury, having purchased a large farm known as the Gen. Peck farm, on which he remained until his death. He was in the mercantile business in Waterbury several years with A. S. Richardson, the firm being Richardson & Sheple. Mr. Sheple died October 8, 1864, and Mrs. Sheple January 16, 1862.

Curtis N. Arms was born in Duxbury, December 31, 1821. In 1837, at the age of sixteen, he came to Waterbury and engaged as a clerk in the employ of D. & W. Carpenter. In 1846 he formed a partnership with J. G. Stimson, which continued six years. He commenced business alone in 1852, and continued until impaired health made it necessary to rest in 1865. He sold to, and was succeeded by, Wyman & Smith. About 1864 he commenced wholesale business, and retired from the firm of Arms & Haines in May, 1887, after an active business career of fifty years. He was town treasurer twelve years before and during the war period, is now a director of Waterbury National bank, and treasurer of Winooski Valley Agricultural society. Although he has never entered the political field for promotion, he has often been called by his fellow townsmen to positions of responsibility and trust, and has discharged these duties with fidelity and good judgment.

Gideon Ricker and his son Gideon came to Waterbury from Waterborough, Me., in the spring of 1839, and settled on Ricker Mountain, so-named in honor of Joseph Ricker, a brother of Gideon, Sr., who was the first permanent settler of the neighborhood. Gideon Ricker continued to reside on the place where he settled until his death, April 11, 1862, at the age of eighty-eight years. He and his son were active and energetic business men, and

successfully prosecuted lumbering and farming. About ten years before the death of the senior the property was transferred to the younger, who still owns it. He married Miss Mary Lord, of Maine, who died on the place in December, 1886, aged sixty-nine years. Their children, who attained mature age, are Mark, Jane (Mrs. Albert Town), who resides in the neighborhood of her old home, Simon, Eliza, Levi, Ashley, and Jackson.

Dr. Thomas B. Downer, an early, if not the earliest, physician of Stowe, came to Waterbury Center about 1840, and at once commenced the practice of his profession, which he continued with more than ordinary success to the time of his death. The Doctor had a will of his own, which was a potent cause of his leaving Stowe. At the formation of Lamoille county he declared he would pay no tax to the new organization; hence his removal. He was medium in stature, inclining to corpulency. His voice was deep and heavy; his manners brusque and almost repulsive. His figure bestride the "old mare" was daily seen on the country roads, and approach was heralded by his peculiar te-he! which concluded his command to move along. He always had a word of greeting for every one he met, and under the rough exterior possessed a kind and ready sympathy. He was emphatically everybody's doctor. He attended, with and without compensation, rich and poor alike. He died in 1851, and was buried in Stowe. His daughter Clarissa married Lyman Smith, who died suddenly, aged about forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were parents of three children who arrived at adult age, viz.: John Downer, Clarissa, and George Edward, who was of a happy disposition, an athlete, and a general favorite. He entered the Union army when only eighteen years old and served three years in Co. D, 2d Vt. Regt., without a scratch, until at the battle of the Wilderness, where he was shot through the left lung, and was at once discharged, but lived an invalid until his death, in 1885. His widow and son reside in Stowe. John D. Smith married Mary Jane, daughter of Riverius Camp, the pioneer merchant of Stowe, and came to Waterbury Center about the time that his grandfather, Dr. Downer, came. He was a merchant a few years, and was elected town clerk in 1851, and held the office continually till his death, in 1873. He was also justice of the peace and lister, and represented Waterbury in the legislature in 1856 and '57. He was a practical land surveyor, and did general conveyancing; advised the people in matters of law, and settled a large number of estates. He was a very extensive reader, possessed a large library, and was so well informed that his advice was sought on all questions. He died without an enemy, April 7, 1873. In religion Mr. Smith was a Universalist, and believed in the ultimate salvation of all mankind. In politics he commenced an "old line Whig," and entered the Republican ranks at its formation, and did good service for his party. Mrs. Smith still survives, and resides with her son Frank N. Frank N. Smith succeeded his father as town clerk, which position he has held to the present

time. He is also engaged in conveyancing, settling estates, etc. He is a reader and retains his father's library, and has the same liberal sentiments in religion and politics.

William Moody, son of Joseph Moody, was born in Vershire, Vt., in 1808. He had only a common school education, and spent his boyhood on his father's farm at hard labor, with the usual "three months' schooling" in winter. In early manhood he married Julia Gilman, of his native town, settled on a farm, which he purchased mainly on credit, in the town of Strafford, where he resided until 1846, when he removed to Waterbury, and owned and cultivated several farms, and speculated in live stock and real estate. About ten years later he removed to Waterbury village, and there spent the remainder of his life. He owned and conducted the Washington House two or three years, until it was destroyed by fire. This hotel was on the site of the present Waterbury House. Mr. Moody was an old line Democrat, and remained loyal to that party until the seceding states attempted to dissolve the Union. He then gave his influence and votes, up to the time of his death, to the Republican party. In religion he affiliated with the Methodist church, and contributed generously to its material interests. Mr. Moody was always the spirited citizen, aiding in all the enterprises to advance the real improvement of the society in which he moved; and by a life of integrity he had the confidence and esteem of his large circle of acquaintances. He died September 5, 1865. Mrs. Moody survived her husband until December, 1870. Mr. and Mrs. Moody reared four daughters and one son, viz.: Malvina E. (Mrs. George D. Robinson), who resides in Stowe; Susan G. (Mrs. N. K. Brown), who resides in Burlington; Julia J. (Mrs. S. C. Town), who resides in Waterbury; Frances E., widow of Asa C. Atherton, who also resides in Waterbury; and Justin W., who married Miss Hattie F. Brown, of Montpelier. At sixteen years of age he was assistant postmaster and clerk in the book and stationery store of N. K. Brown. This position he retained until he was twenty-one years of age, and had sole charge of the office the last three years. He then received the appointment of postmaster, bought the store, and continued postmaster until 1865, when he resigned. He is now giving his attention to the improvement of a fine farm. He resides on Union street, in Waterbury village.

William Deal, who was born in Phillipsburgh, P. Q., settled permanently in Waterbury village in 1851. He married Asentha, daughter of Chester Marshall, of Duxbury. Mr. Deal is the leading architect and builder of the town. He has given this occupation his attention the last thirty-eight years. His skill and great energy bring to him the largest jobs. There are many buildings in the village that he has either built or repaired. The most notable are M. M. Knight's residence and store, C. C. Warren's residence and tannery, the block containing the stores of M. O. Evans, J. Burleigh, and F. B. Taylor, the Waterbury Hotel, and the new bank block.

Dr. Horace Fales was born in Sharon, Vt., February 16, 1823, and spent most of the time there and in adjoining towns until 1843. He then attended the Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden, N. H., where he received his academic education preparatory to the study of the medical profession. In 1845 he entered the office of his uncle, Dr. Reuben Spalding, in Brattleboro, Vt., where he commenced the study of medicine, and graduated at the Woodstock Medical College in June, 1848, a self-educated physician, having sustained himself without aid by his own industry in the practice of dentistry. He soon after located in Waterbury, where he practiced both medicine and dentistry until the winter of 1849, when he left for the purpose of finding a more favorable location. In March, 1850, he removed to Middlesex, Vt., where he continued in successful practice six years. In 1856 he returned to Waterbury, where he had a large and lucrative practice to the time of his death, September 15, 1882. In the thirty-six years of Dr. Fales's practice in Waterbury and surrounding towns he fairly won a leading rank in his chosen profession. He was possessed of keen insight in the nature of disease, and his cool judgment made him a safe counselor. "Few doctors ever approached the sick room whose manner and words were better adapted to inspire courage in the invalid." As a citizen Dr. Fales was public spirited, and ever ready to aid every enterprise for the advancement of the society of his town. In May, 1851, he married Henrietta A., daughter of David G. Sheple, of Waterbury, an amiable woman of fine abilities, who survives her husband and resides in Waterbury village.

Charles C. Robinson, son of Noah and Calista (Russell) Robinson, was born in Stowe, November 21, 1833. Mr. Robinson, after leaving the common school, received an academic education at the academy of Bakersfield. February 18, 1864, he married Mary Jane Prescott, of Waterbury. They settled on a fine farm near Waterbury Center, where they now reside. Mr. Robinson is a Democrat, and although his party is only a weak minority in Waterbury he is so much appreciated and respected by his townsmen that they have elected him for many years to the offices of selectman, overseer of the poor, and auditor. He has also been the standard bearer of his party for the position of representative in the state legislature, and received much more than his party vote. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have four children, viz.: Harvey P., Carrie E., Ethel C., and Charles C., all of whom reside with their parents.

George C. Washburne, son of Gamaliel and Caroline C. (Stevens) Washburne, was born in Montpelier, November 21, 1845. He resided with his parents in his native village until he was fourteen years of age, and spent his time in attendance at the public school, where he laid the foundation for his substantial education. After spending some time in Boston, with his brother, attending the Quincy School, he went to Philadelphia, Pa., and entered a drug store, with the intention of mastering the trade, and making it his future business. Next year, at an early age, he responded to his country's call and

entered the Union army, in Co. A., 184th Regt. Pa. Vols., where he served until Lee's surrender, in 1865. His service was in the hospitals. He then decided on the profession of medicine, and immediately after his discharge from the army entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in 1867, after two years' study. In the same season he located in Hardwick, Vt., where he practiced with success until 1870. He then removed to Waterbury, where he now resides and has built up a large and successful practice. Dr. Washburne is a member of the Episcopal church of Montpelier; but as there is no church of that order in Waterbury he attends the Congregational church of his village and aids in its support. In March, 1868, Dr. Washburne united in marriage with Mrs. Charlotte L. Delano, daughter of Edwin and Charlotte Lyman, of Montreal, P. Q. They have a son, Gamaliel, and two daughters, Caroline and Katherine M. In the years 1877, '78, and '79 Dr. Washburne held the important position of superintendent of schools of Waterbury, and performed its duties with fidelity.

Rev. Leonard Tenney, son of Benjamin and Betsey (Taylor) Tenney, was born in Groton, N. H., August 5, 1814. In October, 1831, he united with the Congregational church of his native town, and in March, 1833, he began to prepare for college, under the instruction of Rev. Henry Wood, of Haverhill, N. H. A year later he entered Kimball Union Academy, and remained there till he entered Dartmouth College, in 1836. During his academic and college course he devoted a portion of his time to teaching singing and public schools. After he had finished his college course he taught a year and a half in Lyme and Hebron, N. H. In the spring of 1842 he began the study of theology at Andover Theological Seminary, and finished the course in the spring of 1844. September following he commenced to preach in Jaffrey, N. H., as the colleague of Rev. Laban Ainsworth, where he remained until August, 1857. While in Jaffrey he served two years as commissioner of education for Cheshire county. He removed to Thetford, Vt., in 1857, and was pastor of the church of that place until the close of the year 1867. He represented Thetford in the legislature of 1866 and again in 1867. January 1, 1868, he accepted the pastorate of the church in Barre, and remained in charge of that church until May, 1881, when, on account of illness, he resigned his position. Later he was in charge of the Vermont Bible society nearly three years, when he purchased a house in Waterbury, where he now resides. For more than twenty-five years he has been superintendent of schools. He married Malvina Baker, of Lebanon, N. H., and their union is blessed with a daughter and three sons.

Emory G. Hooker, M. D., son of Liberty H. and Almira E. (Blake) Hooker, was born in Cabot, Vt., February 19, 1839. He remained with his parents until he was twenty years of age, engaged in labor on the farm and in the saw-mills of his father, and attending the district school and the academy at Barre, where, under the tutelage of Prof. Jacob Spaulding, he completed his academic studies. He then decided to enter the medical profes-

sion, and commenced a course of study in the office of Drs. Clark and Rublee, of Montpelier, where he continued for about three years, but in the time he was West about a year and a half, teaching, and attending a course of medical lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich. In the winter of 1864 and '65 he was six months in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city, where he graduated. He then located in Waitsfield, Vt., where he remained in successful practice the ensuing sixteen years. In 1881 he came to Waterbury, where he immediately had a large professional business, which he continues to the present writing (1888). December 28, 1865, he married Kate L. Kneeland, of Waterbury, and they have one daughter, Jessie M.

Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster, son of Leonard R. Foster, whose grandfather, Isaac Foster, was a pioneer of Moretown, as was also his maternal grandfather, Ebenezer Johnson, was born in Moretown, January 15, 1847. When about fifteen years of age he enlisted in Co. B, 10th Vt. Regt., as a drummer, and remained continually with his regiment until it was mustered out of service at the close of the war, in July, 1865. Dr. Foster was a general favorite with his regiment, and was given the pet name of "The Little Drummer Boy of the Tenth." Soon after his return home, in 1865, he decided on the profession of medicine and continued his education, as preparatory to its accomplishment, and in 1867 entered the Hahnemann Medical College at Philadelphia, where he graduated. Next he took an extra course in the Philadelphia School of Anatomy and Surgery, and later an extra course in the New York Homeopathic College. Dr. Foster is also a thorough music scholar, and excels in its execution. He has given his attention to the fine arts, and has produced paintings of genuine merit. He practiced his profession in Brooklyn, N. Y., with very fair success about two years, when he went West, and had fine success in Wisconsin, but eventually settled in Minneapolis, where he built up an extensive and lucrative practice, which he left about five years ago and returned to Waterbury, his native county, to perform the filial duty of administering to the comforts of his aged father, who is over four-score years of age. He now has an extensive practice in Waterbury and adjacent towns.

Will F. Minard, son of R. W. Minard, was born in Hinesburgh, Vt., May 13, 1867. He was educated at Hinesburgh and Bristol academies, read medicine at Burlington with Dr. G. E. E. Sparhawk about four years, entered the Hahnemann Medical College, where he graduated in 1887, at the head of his class. He returned to Burlington and practiced with Dr. Sparhawk about one year and six months, and November 16, 1888, settled in Waterbury, where he is in the practice of his profession with every prospect of building up a successful business. September 20, 1886, Dr. Minard married Mrs. Clarissa C. Smith, of Waterbury Center.

The Revolutionary soldiers who settled in Waterbury and died there were Capt. Thomas Jones, Aaron Wilder, Gov. Ezra Butler, Zachariah Bassett, Moses Nelson, David Town, John Hudson, D. Sloan, Benjamin Conant,

Paul Dillingham, Asaph Allen, Isaac Marshall, Thomas Eddy, Alphas Sheldon, Joseph Hubbard, Stephen Jones, Asa Poland, and George Kennan.

More than forty of the sons of Waterbury went out in the War of 1812.

All through the dark days of the war for the Union, Waterbury patriotically responded to the repeated calls for men until she had sent to the seat of war 211 of her sons. Of this number are the gallant Gen. William Wells, Gen. William W. Henry, and the lamented Major Edwin Dillingham, who was killed at Winchester, September 19, 1864. Seventeen were killed, or died of wounds received in battle; eighteen died of diseases; and one committed suicide. Of those who returned at the expiration of their term of service, or at the close of the war, many brought germs of disease that caused their early death, and others were crippled and maimed for life.

The First Methodist Episcopal church in Waterbury was organized at Waterbury Center, by Elder Stebbins, it is said in 1800, with Thomas Guttle, class-leader, and fourteen other members. Their present and first church edifice was built of brick in 1833, and will comfortably seat an audience of 250 persons, which, with the grounds and all other church property, is valued at \$4,000. The present number of members is eighty, and Rev. Harvey Webster is their pastor. The Sunday-school has fourteen officers and teachers, and eighty-two scholars.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Waterbury village is located on Stowe street, and was organized in 1836. Their first and present house of worship was erected of brick in 1841, and will comfortably seat 250 people. The church and site is valued at \$3,000, and the parsonage at \$2,500. It has at the present time 189 members, and Rev. W. R. Davenport is their pastor. The Sunday-school has sixteen officers and teachers and 175 scholars. In 1799 the celebrated and eccentric Lorenzo Dow was appointed to "Essex circuit," which embraced Waterbury within its limits. So far as we know this was the first Methodist preaching in town. Through Mr. Dow's efforts a class was formed at Waterbury Center. The class soon grew into a regular church organization. In 1836 a great revival occurred, and the church at Waterbury village was formed. This is now one of the leading churches of the denomination in the state, and has been served by several of the most eminent pastors in the conference. Great revivals occurred under the pastorate of Revs. H. W. Worthen and W. Underwood; the winter of 1888-89 also saw a goodly number converted. The venerable ex-Governor Paul Dillingham has been one of the pillars of the church from its organization, and to him and wife its prosperity has been largely due. The present governor of the state, Hon. W. P. Dillingham, is also an honored office bearer in the church, and is a tower of strength to the cause. The society contemplates building an elegant brick edifice in the near future, and already has several thousand dollars at interest for the purpose. Fifteen hundred dollars of this sum was generously contributed by Nathaniel Moody. Large numbers of people converted at the altars of this church have gone to swell the working

force of other Methodist churches ; some also to other denominations ; and the Rev. Calvin B. Moody has joined the ranks of the Congregational ministry, and is settled at Osage, Iowa.

The First Congregational church of Waterbury was organized July 10, 1801, by the Rev. Jedediah Bushnell, a missionary from Connecticut, and the following persons constituted its membership : Asaph Allen, Hugh Blair, Moses Bates, Amos Slate, Thomas Kennan, Mary Austin, Ruth Rich, Samuel Slate, David Austin, Edward Bates, David Town, Esther Slate, Zebulon Allen, John Blair, Lydia Town, and Bathshaba Slate. Rev. Jonathan Hovey was ordained and installed the first pastor, September 1, 1803, and he was dismissed December 31, 1807. The church was without a pastor the ensuing eighteen years, but regular meetings were held and sermons were read. In 1824 a meeting-house was erected by the citizens, and is now the house of worship of this church. The whole number of members of this church since its organization is about 400. The present membership is 107, and their pastor is Rev. Charles M. Sheldon. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of sixty scholars and eleven teachers. A Bible class is conducted by the pastor, and J. C. Griggs is superintendent.

Waterbury River Free Baptist church is located on Waterbury river, about two miles west of Waterbury Center. It was organized August 5, 1840, by Rev. Ira Gray, with eighteen members. Rev. Ira Gray was their first pastor. The society erected their first house of worship, of wood, in 1845, which is still doing good service, and has a seating capacity for 280 persons. The value of all church property, including grounds and buildings, is estimated at \$2,500. The present number of members is seventy-nine. Rev. F. H. Butler is their pastor. The society has a Sunday-school of fifty members. The church is free from debt, and owns a parsonage and a legacy of several hundred dollars. At one time this church had a Sunday-school of over 200, and a library of 600 volumes. Several hundred members of the church and Sunday-school have gone to other places, first and last, including several ministers, the church at the "Center," and a former branch up the river.

The Waterbury Center Freewill Baptist church was organized January 24, 1871, by a council appointed by the Huntington quarterly meeting of the Freewill Baptists, with twenty-four members. Rev. D. H. Adams was their first pastor. Their church edifice was built of wood at a cost of \$3,000, and has seats for an audience of 300. The present membership is fifty-one, and Rev. E. B. Fuller stately supplies the pulpit. The Sunday-school has sixty-five members. This church was organized soon after Green Mountain Seminary was opened, and the church held their meetings for public worship in the seminary hall, until they changed to the church edifice where they now worship. This house was owned at that time by the C. Baptists, but was not occupied, and needed repairs. A majority of its pew owners, including some Freewill Baptists, and others, made the needed repairs, and since that time the Freewill Baptist church has occupied the house.

The Roman Catholic church in Waterbury.—This mission, before it became a parish with a residing pastor, was attended occasionally, first by Father O'Callaghan, from Burlington, then successively by Rev. J. Daly, Rev. Father Drolet, the Reverend Oblate Fathers, from Burlington, Rev. Z. Druon, and Rev. Joseph Duglue, the last two clergymen living then at Montpelier. It was in 1857 that the old church, dedicated to St. Vincent Ferrier, was built on the hill on the east side of the railroad, at a little distance from the depot. It was enlarged about ten years afterwards by Father Duglue. Rev. John Gallagan was appointed to take charge of the congregation. He soon purchased a residence in Winooski, and that same year, 1869, bought the adjoining lot where stands the Adventist meeting-house, which is now enlarged and converted into a church. In 1882 the church of Waterbury was dedicated to Almighty God under the vocable of St. Andrew the Apostle. Waterbury is now attended regularly on every other Sunday by Rev. Father Brelivet.

WOODBURY lies in the northeastern corner of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 26'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 35'$, and is bounded northerly by Hardwick in Caledonia county, easterly by Cabot, southerly by Calais, and westerly by Elmore in Lamoille county. It was chartered August 16, 1781, by the legislature of Vermont, to Col. Ebenezer Wood, William Lyman, Esq., and sixty associates. The first action of the original proprietors was to divide the township into three sections, and these sections were ultimately divided into 224 lots, each lot containing 100 acres.

As a township its territory is decidedly rough and mountainous. A mountain range extends entirely across the western part, and at its base on the western slope are many fertile farms, the most productive in the township. The balance of arable land is mainly in the southern half of the town, while a large portion containing the mountain region is unfit for cultivation. From the fact that the water flows towards every point of the compass, from Woodbury, and that none flows into it, there can be no large streams in this township, yet it is well watered by numerous streams and twenty-three natural ponds—the greatest number of any town in Vermont.

Woodbury, with its rough, rocky hills and mountains, commanding views of varied scenery, sparkling rills and brooks, and shimmering lakelets, offers rare inducement to the tourist and a quiet retreat to the citizen of the city during the heated season.

The rocks that form the geological structure of this town are *calciferous mica schist*, which occupies about two-thirds of the town in the eastern part, and next a broad belt of *clay slate* and *talcose schist* in the western part. There is a belt of excellent granite that extends through the *calciferous mica schist* in the southeastern part.

In 1880 Woodbury had a population of 856. In 1888 it had ten school districts and as many common schools, attended by 195 scholars, and fifteen attended private schools. The common schools were taught by five male and fifteen female teachers, at an average weekly salary of \$6.35 for the former and \$4.21 for the latter. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,246.11, and the amount expended for all school purposes was \$1,539.43. R. F. Drenan was superintendent.

The first settlement in Woodbury was made, as near as can now be ascertained, in 1795 or '96, by Gideon Sabin, who located in the eastern part of the town, near where P. Lyford and Mr. Rideout now live. Mr. Sabin was followed in the same year by Joseph Carr, and soon after by William West.

Judge F. C. Putnam gives the following list of the first twelve settlers : Gideon Sabin, Joseph Carr, William West, Benjamin Ainsworth, John Bettis, Ephraim Ainsworth, Thomas Ainsworth, Ezekiel Ball, Daniel Rugg, Ferdinand Perry, Daniel Smith, and Samuel Mackres.

The first town meeting on record was held March 4, 1806. Samuel Mackres was the moderator ; William West, town clerk and treasurer ; Samuel Mackres, Joshua Kenaston, and Smith Ainsworth, selectmen ; Benjamin Ainsworth, constable ; David Rugg, Joshua Kenaston, and Smith Ainsworth, listers.

The first child born in town was Polly Sabin, and the first male child was Timothy Thomas. The next was Peter Sabin. The first death was an infant child of Gideon Sabin. The first adult who died in town was the wife of Ezekiel Ball. The first marriage was that of John Thomas and Ruamy Ainsworth. The ceremony was performed by William West. The first school was taught in 1808, by Sally White. Anthony Burgess built a saw-mill in 1806 on the outlet of Dog pond. In 1818 Phineas Dow built a grist-mill near the center of the town. The town was first represented in the state legislature by Elisha Benjamin, in 1812.

In accordance with a petition of the inhabitants of Woodbury the legislature changed the name of Woodbury to *Monroe*, November 6, 1838, and again to Woodbury about four years after.

This is the manner in which the town dealt out justice to one quality of petty larceny. We copy from the town records :—

“ Caledonia Co., ss. }
“ WOODBURY, Oct. 5th, 1809. }

“ The respondent, David Carr, son of Joseph and Mary Carr, now in court, pleads guilty to the indictment: It is, therefore, ordered and adjudged that he be taken forthwith to a suitable place, and there be tied up and receive ten stripes on his naked back, and pay cost of prosecution ; and that he be recorded in the town records a *thief*. And it was done on the same day and date above mentioned.

“ Attest, Wm. WEST, Town Clerk.”

Gideon Sabin, the first settler of Woodbury, is represented as a preacher, hunter, and farmer, and possessing ability in each of his callings. Hunting

seemed his delight, and he was seldom seen off his farm without his trusty gun and faithful hounds. At the time he settled in Woodbury all about the numerous ponds and streams was an abundance of game,—deer, bears, beaver, otter, and sable. The Indian, Capt. Joe, from Newbury, was often hunting on these favorite grounds. One son and several grandchildren of this pioneer are among the inhabitants of the town. Frederick Ainsworth was one of the first settlers of Woodbury. He settled on the farm where his grandson, Allen Ainsworth, now lives, and cleared up the farm. Mr. Ainsworth had been preceded by a few other settlers.

WOODBURY (p. o.) is a hamlet situated a little south of the geographical center of the town, on Kingsbury Branch. It contains the town house, a hotel, one store, and about a dozen houses.

SOUTH WOODBURY, about two miles south of Woodbury, on Kingsbury Branch, has a postoffice, store, Congregational church, a grist-mill, saw-mill, carriage shop, blacksmith shop, and about twenty dwellings, several of which are open for summer boarders.

The production of granite, of which Woodbury has an inexhaustible quantity, is now in its infancy, and only awaits a railroad to become an immense industry.

The Woodbury Granite Co. was organized and commenced business in the fall of 1878. The members of the firm are L. W. Voodry and H. W. Town. This enterprise is under the supervision of Mr. Voodry. Their quarry is located about one and a half miles east of Woodbury Center, and one mile from the proposed railroad from Marshfield to Hardwick. Their purchase covers an area of twenty-five acres, and all solid granite, which is a choice quality of gray color, especially adapted for monumental work and building purposes. The granite contains no black knots or iron. The formation is peculiarly and especially favorable to moving enormous sized blocks. The largest ever known to have been quarried was taken out here, and was 275 feet long by fifteen feet square. Two hundred feet in length of this mammoth mass was moved a distance of forty feet by a single blast, after it was split from the quarry. The company is doing a wholesale business with manufacturers, and is sending its products to parties in this and adjacent states, and largely to the far West. The quality of the granite, and the certainty of obtaining any size and form required, insures this enterprise to become one of the great industries of Washington county.

The J. Ainsworth quarry, opened about 1876, is now operated by the St. Johnsbury Granite Co. The quality is good and easily worked, and takes a good polish.

Samuel Daniels's grist-mill is located in the hamlet of South Woodbury, is run by power-water, and contains four runs of stones. He does custom grinding, and grinds corn and feed for market. The mill has a capacity of 300 bushels per day.

Ball & Daniels's saw-mill, located at South Woodbury, runs by water-power, and does custom work.

H. P. Rideout's steam saw-mills are situated in the eastern part of the town, on road 32. Mr. Rideout manufactures hard and soft wood lumber, chair stock, spruce and fir shingles, and finishes and deals in furniture.

A. A. Clark's circular board-mill is located on Dog Pond brook, road 23, where he saws lumber for customers and for the trade.

Nichols Pond saw-mill, situated in the northeastern corner of Woodbury, on the outlet of Nichols pond, Heman H. Carr, proprietor, manufactures hard wood, spruce, hemlock, and dimension lumber, and also dresses lumber. It has East Long pond for a reservoir, and produces 1,000,000 feet annually.

A. H. Nichols's saw-mill, on West Long Pond brook, road 17, has a circular saw and a planer. The water-power is good, with a head of twenty-one feet, and cuts out annually from 300,000 to 500,000 feet of lumber.

Elisha Benjamin was one of Woodbury's earliest pioneers. He came from Marshfield, Vt., and settled on the center lot of the town, in a log cabin, where he cleared his woodland farm of 100 acres. He was a man of influence and integrity ; was the first representative of Woodbury, and held other town offices. His son Abner, born September 27, 1790, married Sally Whiten, who was born January 9, 1790, and settled on a portion of the homestead where he resided to the close of his life, May 29, 1858. Mrs. Benjamin died April 3, 1848. Their children who attained mature age were Betsey, born July 8, 1814, married Daniel Hill, and resides with her husband in Marshfield. Samuel W., born March 7, 1816, married Maria Foster, is a farmer in Woodbury, and has held most of the offices in the gift of his townsmen. Phineas S., born July 31, 1818, married Esther Bundy, settled in Wolcott, was a thorough business man, and in the prosecution of his extensive business as merchant and dealer in country produce he was much of the time "on the road," but found time to serve his town and represented Wolcott several terms in the state legislature. He died March 29, 1881. Sally, born July 1, 1820, married Ephraim Ainsworth, and died January 8, 1877. Joseph, born January 28, 1826, married Harriet K. Foster, of Calais, and settled on the homestead, with his parents, and provided for their comfort in their declining years. He has also served his town as selectman and lister five years, auditor, grand juror, and represented Woodbury in the legislature in 1884. Cornelia M., born July 16, 1826, married Mark Bartlett, of Plainfield, and died January 25, 1860. Elsie, born September 2, 1827, married Peter Wheeler, a farmer in Marshfield. Thomas W., born August 25, 1829, married Maria Kenaston, of Woodbury, and removed to Hardwick, where he died in November, 1884.

Ezekiel Ball, at the age of sixteen years, came to America from England with his father. He was born in 1774. They settled in Boylston, Mass., where he married and removed to Vermont. About 1800 he came to Wood-

bury, and his was the sixth family in the town. He settled on the farm where Mark P. Goodell now resides, where he died June 12, 1836. His oldest son, Calvin Ball, born in Boylston, Mass., May 19, 1795, was five years old when the family came to Woodbury. He married Nancy Lakeman, of Peacham, and settled in the woods where his daughter Augusta and her husband, Warren Goodell, now live. At the time he commenced clearing his farm the woods were yet infested with bears, and these beasts made sad havoc with their sheep and corn fields. At one time, when the bears were unusually destructive, Mr. Ball loaded his gun, placed it near the path, with a string tied to the lock and stretched to the opposite side of the path and secured. When bruin came next time he ran against the string, which discharged the gun and killed the bear. Mr. Ball died on this farm October 28, 1865. Mrs. Ball died February 10, 1866. Their children are Eliza Ann (Mrs. Newell Mason) and Augusta E. (Mrs. Warren B. Goodell).

John Goodell, of English descent, was born October 1, 1777. He came to Vermont, and was married to Miss Sally Woodcock, of Marshfield, October 17, 1803, and settled first in Calais. As near as can be ascertained he settled on East hill, in Woodbury, in April, 1806. He moved his household goods from Marshfield on a hand sled, over the snow crust, and occupied a log cabin shingled with bark. The first night he lodged in this wilderness home the winds were high, and he was not able to sleep, fearing that the trees would fall on his cabin and crush it. His first work in the morning (Sunday) was to fell the trees in reach of the house and insure his safety. He died July 23, 1864, aged eighty-seven years. Mrs. Goodell died August 1, 1847, aged sixty-two years. They were parents of six sons and two daughters. Reuben C. Goodell, son of John, is a carpenter. He was born in Woodbury, April 22, 1811, and has been twice married. January 3, 1843, he married Louisa Bailey, the mother of all his children, who died in Lyndon, Vt., November 10, 1859. December 29, 1859, he married his present wife, Miss Amanda Bowen. Charles C. Goodell, son of John, was born September 11, 1820. He married Miss Cynthia Cristy, and settled on the farm where he now lives. In early life he was a millwright and carpenter. Mark P. Goodell, son of Reuben C., was born January 29, 1844, received an academic education, and is a farmer. February 25, 1868, he married Amelia Ball, and settled on the homestead of his wife's father, where they now reside. Mr. Goodell represented Woodbury in 1878, and is now serving as first selectman. His brother, Warren B. Goodell, born August 5, 1846, is also a farmer, and has an academic education. December 25, 1867, he united in marriage with Augusta E., daughter of Calvin Ball, and settled on the homestead of his wife's father, where they now reside. Mr. Goodell has been honored with the offices of trustee of the surplus fund, constable, collector, and selectman.

Gideon Burnham, son of Gideon and Joanna (Skinner) Burnham, married Susannah Stevens, and came to Woodbury from Dummerston, Vt., in 1809 or 1810, and with his brothers-in-law, Nehemiah and Nathan Jackson, settled

on the farm of 450 acres where his son Gideon now resides. They were the first who settled on the west side of the mountain, whence he removed a few years later to a farm near the center of the town. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Powers, aged seventy years. His son Gideon, before mentioned, is an enterprising farmer, and is conducting a butter dairy of over forty cows, the largest in Woodbury.

James Wheeler, born in Rhode Island, November 6, 1785, married Hannah Andrews, and came to Woodbury about 1806. He brought his wife, one child, and their household goods on one load drawn by a pair of three-year-old steers from Plainfield, N. H., and settled in a log house on East hill. He was captain of militia, and died in Woodbury, aged seventy-three years. His son Benjamin resided in Woodbury, where he was born February 11, 1812, until about 1853. He now resides at Kent's Corners, in Calais, on the farm where Abijah Wheelock first settled, April 13, 1789. Benjamin Wheeler married Luthera C. Cristy, of Woodbury, December 28, 1839.

Aaron Powers married Mary Waters, came from New Hampshire to Woodbury in 1812, and settled in the wilderness on the farm where his son David now lives. This farm also contained the farm of Henry Whiten adjoining. Here he resided the remainder of his long life, and died aged eighty-eight years. Mrs. Powers died at the age of sixty-seven years. Twelve of their fourteen children lived to adult age, and only three are now living, viz.: Jonathan, who first settled in Elmore and now resides in Sheffield; Nancy (Mrs. Henry Udall), who resides in Elmore; and David, before mentioned, who married Lydia Burnham, settled on the homestead where he was born, and where he now resides. In 1863 he entered the Union army and served to the close of the war. He was discharged an invalid, and has never regained his health.

Daniel Lawson and his wife, Ruth U. (Norcross), with their family, came into the woods of Woodbury from Barre in the spring of 1818, and settled on 300 acres of wild land which included the farm where his son Daniel and grandson, George B. Lawson, now live. This was their home to the close of their lives. Daniel, their son, born in Barre, September 16, 1816, has resided on the homestead since he came here in his childhood, in 1818, and has carried on the double occupation of farmer and blacksmith. Norman C. Lawson, son of Daniel and Ruth Lawson, was born July 5, 1839. He received a common school education, and early learned the art of stonemasonry. August 2, 1861, he enlisted in Co. H, 2d Regt. Vt. Vols.; went immediately to the front; was engaged in fifteen battles and skirmishes, and received a gun-shot wound in the seven days' fight under Gen. McClellan, before Richmond; was again shot in his left foot at the battle of Chancellorsville; was a prisoner five weeks in Libby and Belle Isle prisons; and was eventually discharged from the First Invalid Corps, September 2, 1864, at the close of his term of enlistment. He now receives a pension.

Peter Lyford, who served in the War of 1812, was born in Sanbornton,

N. H., December 20, 1774, and came to Cabot with his parents at a very early date. He married Lois Blanchard, of Cabot, and first settled on a farm in that town. About 1815 he removed to Woodbury and settled in the woods on the farm on Sabin pond, where Gideon Sabin now lives. He built a log house and framed barn, cleared the farm, sold it, and then bought another on East hill. He died at the home of his son Martin, December 10, 1861, aged eighty-seven years. Mrs. Lyford, born March 19, 1791, survived her husband until March 27, 1880, aged eighty-nine years. She also died at the home of her son Martin. Mrs. Lyford was large in stature and very strong, and as energetic and brave as she was physically able. She came on horseback from Concord, N. H., with her parents, at the early age of fourteen years. She was a noted spinner and weaver, and manufactured the cloth to clothe the family. Her hair was unusually luxuriant and heavy, and grew rapidly, and from its "combing" she manufactured several clothes-lines, the aggregate length of all of which was more than 1,000 feet. She offered to spin a rope of the same material with which to hang the arch traitor Jeff. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Lyford reared ten children to mature age, viz.: Dorcas, born April 17, 1811, married Alvah Elmer, is a widow, and resides in Cabot; Mahetable R., born March 23, 1813, married Kendrick Trow, is a widow, and resides in Marshfield; Aura, born May 21, 1815, died February 10, 1835; Sarah B., born July 26, 1820, married Daniel Lawson, and resides in Woodbury; Calvin, born January 4, 1823, is a farmer in Hardwick; Peter R., born August 29, 1825, who is a farmer in Woodbury, married Lovinia Sprague, whose mother, Polly (Sabin) Sprague, was the first child born in Woodbury. Their children are Ella E. (Mrs. H. C. Eaton), who resides in West Boylston, Mass.; Alice M. (Mrs. R. H. Martin), of Manchester, N. H., who has a daughter Mabel E.; and Sherman H., who resides with his parents. George W. Lyford, born July 9, 1829, married Mary A. Sprague, sister of Mrs. Peter R. Lyford. He is a farmer and resides in Cabot. Martin, born March 27, 1832, married, first, Mary A. Voodry, and second, Mrs. Ellen (Gallup) Danford, and is a farmer of Woodbury. Monroe Lyford was born February 22, 1835. He entered in the service of his country in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cavalry, served three years, was in the battles of Cedar Mountain, second Bull Run, Antietam, and Culpepper, where he received a severe wound in his left shoulder, September 13, 1863. He was in the hospital, off duty until the ensuing March, when he returned to his company and participated in the battle of the Wilderness. He was discharged November 19, 1864, at the expiration of his term of enlistment. November 18, 1865, he married Lucretia Laird, and is now a farmer in his native town, and serving as selectman..

Capt. David Lyford was born in Cabot, January 10, 1796. About 1830 he came to Woodbury and engaged in farming. At the organization of a company of Light Infantry he was chosen captain, hence his title. His grandfather, Thomas Lyford, a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war, emigrated to Cabot from Gilmanton, N. H., and was one of the first of the pioneers. He built the first grist-mill and saw-mill in Cabot.

Capt. John Christy, of English descent, came to Woodbury about 1820. He was born in St. Stephen's, New Brunswick, whence he emigrated to New Boston, N. H., where he married Miss Lucy Colwell, about 1812. He went to Portsmouth about that time with a volunteer company, as their orderly sergeant, and served three months. After the close of that war he emigrated to Vermont and located first in Marshfield, and from there to Woodbury, and settled in a log cabin on what is now known as a part of the Elias Heath farm. He soon after built a framed house, said to be the first one erected in Woodbury. His lot contained a fine water-power, on Kingsbury Branch, in the hamlet of South Woodbury, which he gave to Capt. Joel Celley and his heirs as long as they would maintain a saw-mill for the benefit of the public. He became captain of the militia, and died January 23, 1866, aged seventy-seven years.

Dr. Robert W. Lance, son of John D. Lance, late of Cabot, was born May 28, 1848. Dr. Lance received his medical education at the Homeopathic College in New York, and at Hahnemann College, Chicago, Ill., from which he graduated in 1879. In 1875 he commenced the practice of his profession in South Woodbury, where he now resides, and where he has built up an extensive and lucrative practice, not only in Woodbury, but in adjacent towns. February 17, 1886, he united in marriage with Miss Myrtie M. Ball.

Luke Daniels, born in Danville, Vt., April 20, 1802, married Maria Kenniston, of Woodbury, January 5, 1824. At the time of his marriage he was residing in Woodbury. About 1840 he settled on the farm now owned by his son Samuel. At this time there was a "chopping" on the place of twenty-seven acres, and the remainder was woodland. Mr. Daniels lived to convert it into a good farm, where he resided until his death, June 14, 1871. Mrs. Daniels survived until February 27, 1874. Mr. Daniels was an industrious, honest, and reliable citizen. His son Samuel, born November 3, 1830, at the age of twenty-one years assumed the debts against the farm, and supported his parents to the close of their lives. On the anniversary of his thirtieth birthday he united in marriage with Miss Ada A. Drew, of Barton, and remained on the homestead, which he still owns, until the fall of 1882, when he removed to South Woodbury, where he is engaged in his grist-mill, and the manufacture and sale of lumber with E. E. Ball. Mr. Daniels prefers a quiet life, and gives his attention to his varied business, although he has served his town as lister. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are parents of eight children.

Amos Holt was born in Salem, Mass., October 31, 1783, and came to Montpelier from Croydon, N. H., in 1802. Mr. Holt was a millwright and carpenter, and did an extensive business in Montpelier and surrounding towns. January 1, 1805, he married Hopy Howland, of Calais, daughter of Abraham Howland, a pioneer. Mr. Holt died February 13, 1853, and Mrs. Holt in December, 1881. Their children were Amos, born September 4, 1806; Hopy, born June 23, 1808; Mary, born June 10, 1810; Triphena B., born January 10, 1814; Emelia E., born September 27, 1816; Samuel H.,

born July 6, 1819; Nancy L., born March 9, 1822; Abraham H., born June 20, 1824; and David C., born February 16, 1827. Abraham Howland Holt received a common school education. He married Martha L. Townsend, of Berlin, April 19, 1847. He had been foreman of a lumber company in Northern New York and of a gentleman's farm in Massachusetts, and had other locations before 1862. He then entered the Union army from Moretown, and was in the service of his country about three years. He was wounded at Cold Harbor, and again, October 19, 1864, at Cedar Creek, and was discharged from the hospital at Montpelier, May 13, 1865. He now receives a pension for disabilities. In 1865 he bought the homestead of Mrs. Holt's father in Berlin, where he resided until 1871, and was there honored with the offices of overseer of the poor, constable, and collector, and representative in 1770-71. In 1874 he came to Woodbury, has held the office of lister nine years, and is now serving the third year as overseer of the poor. He is proprietor of Lake View House and farm, a beautiful location in the vicinity of Sabin and Nelson ponds. His house is a celebrated summer resort.

Allen W. Nelson was born in Hardwick, August 3, 1826. In 1848, when twenty-two years of age, he formed a partnership in mercantile business with Hon. A. E. Jeudevine, at Woodbury, under the firm name of Jeudevine, Nelson & Co., Mr. Nelson removing to Woodbury and assuming the management. The firm continued until the fall of 1851, when Mr. Nelson bought the interests of his partners, and conducted the business until 1879. Mr. Nelson has been an active and influential citizen of Woodbury, and has served as town clerk and treasurer a period of twenty-four years. The town records show skillful and good work during the long period of his clerkship. He was also a lister for many years, and represented Woodbury in the legislature in 1863, and again in 1864. He is now giving his attention to farming.

Caleb Putnam was born in Sutton, Mass., February 28, 1779, and in his early childhood his parents removed to Croydon, N. H. In the early part of 1799 he married Susanna Hayward, of Croydon, who was born in Bridgewater, Mass., June 1, 1781. They resided in Croydon until January, 1803, when, in company with Simeon Dwinell, with their families and effects, they emigrated to Marshfield, Vt., where they arrived February 2, and settled in a log house which they had previously built. Here he and Mr. Dwinell, in company, began clearing a farm; but the partnership was not of long duration. Mr. Putnam settled on another farm, was industrious, and to support his family turned his hand to several occupations. He was a blacksmith and made nails at his forge for his neighbors, hewed timber, and built barns. The last part of the year of 1816 he settled in Moscow (East Calais), and for three years gave his whole time to blacksmithing. He then bought a farm, to give employment to his growing family, and to better support them. In 1831 he removed to Woodbury, where he was farmer, blacksmith, and manufacturer of potash. He died on the farm where his son, Hon. Fernando C. Putnam,

now lives, October 25, 1865, aged nearly eighty-seven years. Mrs. Putnam survived until June 17, 1875, aged ninety-four years. They were parents of thirteen children, eight of whom arrived at mature age, viz.: Susan, born in Croydon, N. H., June 1, 1800, married Otis Smith, is a widow, and resides with her daughter, Mrs. William Zottman, in Burlington. Caleb S., born January 9, 1802, married, February 19, 1826, Elvira Wheelock, was a farmer awhile, then the newspaper carrier from Montpelier, by way of Hardwick, Barton, and intervening towns, to Derby Line, until the government established a mail line over the same route, when he obtained the first contract for carrying the mail. He drove a stage awhile, and eventually, on the completion of the railroad from White River Junction to Concord, N. H., was station agent at East Canaan, until his death, January 16, 1873. Ziba, born November 29, 1804, married Harriet Pearce, of Calais, was a farmer in Calais and Woodbury until 1844, when he removed to a farm in Colchester, where he died June 21, 1848.

Hiram Putnam was born in Marshfield in 1814. In 1839 he married Laura, daughter of Jabez Town, of Woodbury, and was a farmer and blacksmith. In 1864 he settled on the farm where he now lives, in the eastern part of Woodbury. October 15, 1847, Mrs. Putnam died, and left a daughter who married Hiram Wells, a merchant in Cabot. April 19, 1848, Mr. Putnam married Lydia A. Haskell, who is the mother of his daughters Etta M. (Mrs. Orvis W. Conner), of Cabot, and Hattie B. (Mrs. Wesley Gray), of Plainfield. Mr. Putnam is an enterprising and well-to-do farmer, has served his town as selectman thirteen years, was chairman of the board through the war, has been lister fourteen years, and represented Woodbury in the legislature in 1857 and 1858. He has settled a large number of estates.

Fernando C. Putnam, born in Marshfield, May 19, 1816, received his education at the common schools and a few terms at a select school. He taught district schools ten consecutive winters with but one exception. December 8, 1842, he married Laura A., daughter of Luther Ball, of Woodbury, and settled on the farm with his father where he now resides. He was assistant judge of Washington County Court in 1867-68, served as selectman from 1849 to 1852, inclusive, and state agent in connection with overseer of the poor to provide for destitute soldiers' families in the time of the late war, and has served as justice of the peace since 1852. Mrs. Putnam died February 15, 1888, and had the misfortune to be blind the last six years of her life. Their children are William R., who married Emeroy M. Currier, of Calais, and is a well-to-do farmer in Cabot; and Sarah J., who married S. O. Burnham, and resides with her husband on the homestead.

Orson Putnam, who was born in Calais, September 16, 1818, is a blacksmith. He ran a prosperous business in Woodbury until 1869, when he went to farming in Calais, and was a farmer until 1882, and is now at the old trade in North Calais. He represented Woodbury in the legislature of 1859-60, was selectman in Calais in 1877, '78, and '79, and justice of the peace six

years. November 22, 1842, he married Emerancy Pearce, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Burnham, of Calais.

Laura A. Putnam, born in Calais, March 30, 1821, married Jason W. Town, an inventor, and a manufacturer of boot-trees and lasts, but now a farmer in South Woodbury.

Mary A. Putman was born in Calais, June 2, 1823. In 1842 she married Gilbert A. Carver, of Woodbury, who is a successful farmer in Calais. Their only surviving son, Dr. Herbert S. Carver, is a physician in Marshfield.

Thomas McKnight came from Douglass, Mass., to Montpelier, with Col. Jacob Davis, in 1782. He was employed by Col. Davis awhile, and next engaged in butchering with Capt. Brown. He then settled on the farm known as the Cutler place, about a mile north of the village of Montpelier. About 1820 he moved to Calais, where he resided until his death, in 1836. In early life he married Silence, daughter of Stephen Cutler. Their children were Polly, John, Sally, Amasa, Thomas, and Leonard. Amasa McKnight, born in Montpelier, in 1803, married Recta Kendall, in 1825, and settled on a farm in Calais where Harvey Lilley now lives. He owned several farms in Calais, but eventually removed to Woodbury with his son Nathaniel C., in 1862, where he died in 1871, aged sixty-eight years. Mrs. McKnight was drowned with four others of a pleasure party in Wheelock pond, June 15, 1873, at the age of seventy-one years. Their children are Samuel, born January 3, 1828; Nathaniel C., born September 25, 1830; Esther, born June 11, 1832; Mary A., born March 6, 1835; Matilda A., born September 21, 1837; and Carroll A., born March 1, 1840. All are now living (1888). Nathaniel C. McKnight married Sarah A. Fair, January 24, 1852, and settled in Calais, and followed the occupation of carpenter and joiner until he removed to Woodbury, in 1862. Mr. McKnight has held the office of justice of the peace several years, and represented Woodbury in the legislature of 1869, '70, and '71. Their children are Orpha (Mrs. Warren Ainsworth), of Calais, and Ida J., who resides with her parents. Carroll A. McKnight, son of Amasa, had a common school education, and was early taught industrious habits. In 1863 he enlisted in the Union army, and was discharged in 1864 (at the expiration of his term of enlistment) from the hospital where he was receiving treatment for a gun-shot wound received at the battle of Cold Harbor. He was permanently injured by this wound and now receives a pension. January 1, 1867, he united in marriage with Miss Hannah Osgood, and settled in the village of Woodbury, where he now resides. He is a carpenter and builder and farmer. He has the confidence of his townsmen, is now serving his fourth year as justice of the peace, and was representative in the legislature of 1880.

Ira Cameron, son of Daniel, of Scotch descent, was born in Berlin, Vt., December 25, 1807. He married Rebecca Pierce, was a farmer in Duxbury about twenty years, in Middlesex ten years, and on the farm now owned by his son, S. K. Cameron, in West Woodbury, seven years. Since then he has had no settled residence, and now lives with his daughter Sarah (Mrs.

E. P. Darling) in Elmore. Mrs. Cameron died at the home of S. K. Cameron, June 8, 1871. Five of their patriotic sons served their country in the Union army. Their children were Clesson, a farmer, who married, first, Clara C. Dugar, of Worcester, and second, her sister Emily. He enlisted in the Union army from Elmore, where he then resided. He received a gunshot wound, and died on the battlefield of Winchester. Ira C. Cameron married Cordelia Leonard, of Middlesex, entered the service of the Union in 1862, and served to the close of the war. He is now a farmer in Berlin. Sylvester Cameron married Helen Warren, of Middlesex, enlisted in 1862, and served to the close of the war. He is now engaged in granite work in Barre.

S. Kimball Cameron, born in Duxbury, September 7, 1837, married Laura A. McKnight, of Calais, December 29, 1874. He brought his bride to his home in West Woodbury, where he had settled in 1863, and where he has since resided. He is an enterprising and thrifty farmer, and owns a fine farm. Previous to his settlement in Woodbury he had been three years in railroad business in Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1874 Mr. Cameron represented Woodbury in the legislature, and again at the extra session in the winter of 1875, called for the purpose of locating the State Reform School. He has served his town as selectman four years, and lister about as many. Lovinia was drowned at the age of eleven years, by falling into the river through the railroad bridge at Montpelier Junction. Asaph P. Cameron entered the army in 1861, and served to the close of the war. He lost his health in the service of our country, and is now a pensioner, residing in the village of Worcester. He married the widow of his deceased brother, Clesson, in 1865. Jason C. Cameron was also a Union soldier, enlisted in 1864, and served to the close of the war in 1865. He married Sarah Hardy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he now resides, and is superintendent of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. Sarah M. married E. P. Darling. Her husband is a farmer in Elmore. Alvin M. Cameron married Lizzie Patterson, of Woodbury, and is a farmer in Calais.

Holden Wilber, of Bridgewater, Mass., was one of the early pioneers of Calais. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and a citizen of Woodbury at the time of his death. His son Reuben married Mary Bruce, and settled in a log cabin on East hill, Woodbury, where his son, Orange A. Wilber, now lives. Mr. Wilber died at the home of his son Reuben, Jr., in Calais, in 1874, at the advanced age of ninety years.

Ryland F. Drenan, son of James and Clarissa (Bill) Drenan, was born August 17, 1847. He received a good practical education, and February 11, 1875, united in marriage with Miss Dora M., daughter of A. W. Nelson. In 1884 he became a prominent resident of Woodbury. He is a farmer and proprietor of Woodbury Center Hotel. Mr. Drenan has been honored in Woodbury with the office of superintendent of schools the past two years, is

now constable and collector (1888), and represented Woodbury in the legislature of 1886.

Gilman Bill, son of Cyrus Bill, born in Woodbury, April 10, 1822, married Rosannah Ainsworth, January 1, 1849, and settled where he now lives, near the village of Woodbury. His father died when Mr. Bill was only five years old, and when he went to housekeeping soon after his marriage he took his mother to his home and provided for her comfort the remainder of her life. Mr. Bill has been a farmer his whole life, except about seven years before his marriage, when he was a sailor.

Three veterans of the Revolutionary war settled in Woodbury, and were comfortable in their declining years by receiving a pension from the government they fought to establish.

In the late war Woodbury claims, and is justly entitled to, an excellent and honorable war record. One hundred and forty-four of her patriotic sons enlisted and went into the army—a number that more than filled her quota, who came forward without being stimulated by public meetings, or the offer of excessive bounties. No town in the state, with a population as small, sent more men to the war than Woodbury.

The Congregational church, located at South Woodbury, was organized November 30, 1875, with thirty-two members, by Rev. R. B. Wright, the first pastor, assisted by the Home Missionary society. In 1876 the society erected its present beautiful church edifice, of wood, at the expense of \$3,000. The church now has a membership of forty, with Rev. F. B. Rockwood, pastor. The estimated value of the church property, including buildings and grounds, is \$4,500. The Sunday-school numbers twenty-five scholars, and G. W. Foster is the superintendent.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Woodbury was organized in April, 1879, by Rev. W. D. Malcolm, presiding elder of St. Johnsbury district, assisted by Rev. Z. B. Wheeler. The church then had seventeen members. Rev. Z. B. Wheeler was the first pastor. This society has no church edifice, but holds regular service every Sunday in the town hall at Woodbury Center. The church now has twenty-eight members, and Rev. Z. B. Wheeler is their pastor. The Sunday-school is held immediately after the service, and has an average attendance of thirty-five scholars. Rev. Z. B. Wheeler is superintendent.

WORCESTER lies in the northern part of the county, in latitude $44^{\circ} 24'$ and longitude $4^{\circ} 25'$ and is bounded north by Elmore, in Lamoille county, east by Calais, south by Middlesex, and west by Stowe, in Lamoille county. It was chartered by Gov. Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire, to Joshua Mason and sixty-four others, with seventy-one rights or shares, June 8, 1763, by the name of Worster. The name has only been

altered by the improvement in spelling and pronunciation in modern times. The township is regular in form, six miles square, and contains 23,040 acres.

The town has an uneven surface, and nearly all of the western half is too mountainous for cultivation. This is in "The Hogsback" range, which commences abruptly near the southwestern corner of Middlesex and extends along the line between Middlesex, and a little east of the line between Worcester and Stowe, and ends near Elmore pond. In Worcester there are four considerable peaks in this range, the most conspicuous of which is Mt. Hunger. This mountain is in the western corner of the town, and partly in Middlesex. The only road to its summit in the clouds, 3,648 feet above the level of the sea, is in Middlesex. Its summit is rocky and barren of trees and vegetation, and affords uninterrupted views that are hardly surpassed by Vermont's best. The town is watered by the North Branch of the Winooski river, and numerous brooks, several of which are sufficient to turn mills. The largest bears the religious name of "Minister's brook," from the fact that it discharges its waters into the North Branch through the lot granted to the first settled minister. The North Branch, which is a mill stream, rises in Elmore, flows nearly south through the easterly part of the town, and joins the Winooski in the village of Montpelier. The other streams are all tributaries of the North Branch. The town contains but one natural pond, situated on Eagle Ledge road, which covers an area of about eight acres.

The geological structure of this township is entirely of the *talcose mica schist* formation, with a narrow belt of *clay slate* extending across the westerly corner. Gold has been discovered along the streams, and in the largest quantities on Minister's brook.

The first settlement was made in 1797, by John Ridlan and George Martin, twenty-four years after its charter was granted. These pioneers came from Kennebec, Me., and settled on the one-acre lot at the center of the town, on Hampshire hill. They remained to clear ten or twelve acres, and it is said they soon left town. This is probably a mistake, as John Ridlan is recognized in transfers of lands on the Branch in 1802 and 1805, and in *Deming's Vermont Offices* we find that he was a member of the Constitutional Convention from Worcester in 1814. The census reports show that the town was not settled rapidly at first. In 1800 the population was twenty-five; in 1810, forty-one, an increase of only sixteen in ten years; and forty-four in 1820. The next decade the population increased nearly ten times, and numbered 443. The town was organized March 3, 1803. John Young, son of Duncan Young, was the first town clerk. The others elected at the first town meeting are unknown. When the town was nearly deserted, about 1816, the records were deposited at Burlington for safe keeping, and were accidentally burned, and during the period of about five years the town had no municipal offices. The early settlers came to Worcester without much means, if any, and hoped to make comfortable homes of these cheap woodlands; but before they had been able to make extensive clearings the cold sea-

sons from 1812 to 1816 came on, their crops were cut off by frost, and all were discouraged. In 1816 there were frosts every month, and as they said it was cold enough "to freeze their steers' horns off," they fled to escape the famine that they foresaw. In 1818 Amasa Brown and his family were the only inhabitants left in town. Perhaps Mr. Brown possessed more means than his unfortunate neighbors, and was enabled to see the way to keep the wolf of hunger from the door. At all events he remained with his wife, four sons, and seven daughters. It is facetiously said of him that "he threw his family on the town for support" at this time. He certainly was shrewd enough to take advantage of the situation, and occupy all the deserted clearings, increased his dairy by hiring cows, and his income by a corresponding increase in the sale of butter and pork. His sons were Milton, Amasa, Jr., Cyrus, and Martin C. Milton was the first constable under the second organization of the town, justice of the peace sixteen years, town representative seven years, a councilor in 1835, and superintendent of the Vermont state's prison four years. In 1850 he removed to Montpelier, and was admitted to the Washington county bar, and died July 3, 1852. Cyrus and Martin C. settled in Worcester, and Amasa studied theology and became a Baptist clergyman. In 1818, the seasons having become fruitful, the population again increased, and in 1820 the town contained forty-four souls.

March 14, 1821, the town was reorganized by the election of a full quota of town officers. The town meeting convened at the house of Amasa Brown, and elected Allen Vail, moderator; Amasa Brown, town clerk; Allen Vail, Amasa Brown, and Job Hill, selectmen; Allen Vail, Amasa Brown, and Jesse Flink, listers; Milton Brown, first constable and collector of taxes; Job Hill, grand juror; Jesse Flink, highway surveyor; Abraham V. Smith, William Arbuckle, Jesse Flink, fence viewers; and Amasa Brown, pound-keeper. "Voted that Mr. Brown's barn be considered as the pound." They voted a tax of eight mills on the dollar, on the list, to defray town expenses, formed the town into one school district, taxed the town one cent on the dollar of the list to support schools the ensuing year, and to have a highway tax assessed on the list to be made the year ensuing, and that nine hours be considered as a day's work.

In the winter of 1821 and 1822 Job Hill taught the first winter school under the organization thus effected, in an old log house, and the next was taught by Betsey Cutler. The first school-house was built of logs in 1822 or '23. The town was first represented in the legislature by James Green, in 1808, and after the second organization it was first represented by Alien Vail, in 1822.

The first road through the town extended from the Middlesex Center road over Hampshire hill to Elmore. The first settlement made in Worcester was on this road, and as late as 1812 there was no other road through. A road had been marked and cut from Montpelier along the Branch, which entered the southern part of the town, and in 1823 this road was extended

up the Branch through the town and made passable. This is the first road recorded in town.

The first manufactories were the necessary saw-mills, and the first articles of commerce from the town were lumber, shingles, and potatoes, and it was said that these articles with the Worcester people were "legal tender." The town produced very good pine; and to possess it some of those residing in town, and not very scrupulous, visited non-residents, who owned the township, largely, and for a nominal sum bought all the pine trees that had fallen down. To keep the supply good, and to make a profitable business, it is said some felled such trees as were desirable and converted them into lumber, with those that had been prostrated by the winds.

Edwin Blood, from Bolton, Mass., came to Worcester and bought land in 1828. He went into the woods away from any road (probably soon after) and built a hat factory and boarding-house, and commenced the manufacture of hats, and employed from seventy-five to one hundred men. He died about 1831, and the hat business was soon after discontinued.

Tanning was quite an industry from 1849 to 1861. Ebenezer Frizzell came from Berlin and built a tannery, which had several owners. The last, who owned it for a number of years, were Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Frye. They employed several hands until the tannery was burned, in 1861. The knitting business, inaugurated by Mrs. Artemas Richardson, and continued by Mrs. Frances E. Celley, for the firm of H. B. Clafflin & Co., of New York, kept the fingers of women and children busy, and brought them an income of several thousand dollars per year.

The inhabitants procured their mail at Montpelier until a postoffice was established in Worcester in 1828. Amos Rice, appointed January 5, 1828, was the first postmaster, and John, son of Amos Rice, was the first mail carrier. Like the other towns of Vermont the clear, sparkling mountain brooks abounded in trout, and the moose, deer, and bears inhabited the valleys, hills, and mountains; and any sort of an angler in the space of half an hour could capture enough of the speckled beauties for a family's breakfast; to the present time the disciples of Izaak Walton resort to these mountain-born streams. A large beaver settlement once occupied the meadow now covered by Moses P. Wheeler's mill pond.

At the last census, in 1880, Worcester had a population of 802, and in 1888 the town had nine school districts and maintained schools in all of them. The number of scholars between the ages of five and twenty years who attended these schools the past year was 178, and five others attended private schools. The number of male teachers employed was three, and the number of female teachers thirteen, at an average weekly salary of \$5.93 for males and \$4.69 for females. The entire income for all school purposes was \$1,334.18, and the whole amount paid out was \$1,151.82. Rev. P. H. Carpenter was superintendent.

WORCESTER village is situated on North Branch, in the southeasterly part of the town. It is a post village and has a daily mail. Its nearest railroad

station is at Montpelier, eight miles distant. The village contains two churches, a store, one hotel, a school-house, lumber and grist-mills, a number of shops and mechanics, and about forty dwellings.

C. M. Ladd's saw, planing, and grist-mills are located on the North Branch of the Winooski river, in the village of Worcester, about nine miles from Montpelier. There has been a saw-mill on this site over forty years. The first one was built by A. Rood. About 1866 William Barnes, Jr., bought the property, and while the mill was undergoing repairs it was swept away by a freshet. Mr. Barnes soon built on the site a good circular saw-mill and a custom grist-mill. In 1873 these mills came into the possession of Mr. Ladd, who is now doing an extensive business, and turns out of manufactured lumber about 800,000 feet annually. He also does custom grinding, and deals in flour and groceries. Mr. Ladd gives employment to six men, and in the busy season to many more.

A. H. Camp's saw-mill is located on North Branch, about four miles from Worcester postoffice. Mr. Camp built his mill in 1873. He stocks it mainly himself, turns out about 150,000 feet of lumber yearly, and employs two men constantly.

George H. Stone's saw-mill is located on North Branch, about one mile north of Worcester village. This is an old mill site, on which has been a mill more than forty years. Mr. Stone gives employment on the average to about five men, and manufactures about 500,000 feet of lumber annually.

J. L. Stone's steam saw-mill is located on Minister's brook, about two miles west of Worcester village. It is run by a forty-horse-power steam engine, and turns out annually about 1,000,000 feet of lumber, with the prospect of making the output 1,500,000 feet. Mr. Stone employs an average of twenty men.

C. C. Putnam & Son's saw-mill is on North Branch, about two miles north of Worcester village. This is the site of the Brigham & Vail mill, built about fifty years ago. In 1871 it came into the possession of the present owners, who rebuilt it, and put in new and improved machinery. They stock the mill from their timberlands in the vicinity, and employ an average of seven men. The mill cuts out 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually. C. E. Harris is foreman. The firm resides in Middlesex.

C. L. & E. M. Morse's lumber and shingle-mill is located on the North Branch, about four miles north of Worcester postoffice. The mill is run by water-power, with steam as auxiliary. This firm produces about 100,000 feet of lumber and about 500,000 shingles annually, and employs an average of four men.

M. P. Wheeler's saw-mill is located on "Eagle Ledge" road, about two miles northerly from Worcester postoffice, and was built in 1860. Mr. Wheeler does custom sawing, and also stocks his mill by buying logs. All of his lumber is planed and matched at his mill. He turns out of manufactured lumber about 300,000 or 400,000 feet annually, and employs a force of six men.

L. D. Russell's steam saw-mill was built by Henry Montague, in 1886. Mr. Russell became the owner about a year after the mill was completed. He is sawing and dressing lumber for O. C. Clogston, of Montpelier, who owns 900 acres of timberland on the mountain. Mr. Russell turns out annually from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 feet, and gives constant employment to an average of twenty men.

Dea. Samuel Andrews, born in New Hampshire about 1797, married Jane Blanchard in 1818, and resided in New Boston, N. H., till he came here. He first lived on the brook between A. P. Slayton's mill and William P. Moore's present residence, about three years, when he bought Rufus Reed's place near the village, and engaged in blacksmithing in town, but for the last twenty years of his life labored, when able, on his small farm. He was postmaster and town clerk several years, and also justice of the peace. He was conscientious in all his dealings; firm in what he believed to be right; constant in all his duties both to the public and the church, of which he was a member from 1832 to his death, October 8, 1878, at the age of eighty-one years. He and his wife lived together upwards of sixty years.

Oliver Watson, born in 1786, came to Worcester from Montpelier. He was a joiner by trade, and an extra good workman. He married Esther, oldest daughter of Amasa Brown, May 29, 1817. This is the first recorded marriage in town. Their oldest son represented the town and was assistant judge of the County Court two years. He died in 1870, aged eighty-four years. His widow went to live with her son, Judge E. C. Watson, of Hartford, N. H., and died there.

Ebenezer S. Kellogg came from Brookfield, Vt., in the spring of 1822, and bought the place of Amos Merriam, on Hampshire hill, now occupied by Mr. Lawrence. He sold it and bought on Minister's brook, where he cleared up a farm and reared a large family of children, some of whom are yet living in town. About 1859 he sold his second farm and removed to the village, and kept a hotel for awhile. He lived in Worcester until 1868, when he went to Hanover, N. H., to live with his youngest son, where he died in 1872. Mrs. Roxana Reed Kellogg, his widow, still resides there with her son.

Artemas Richardson and wife, Eliza S., came from Leominster, Mass., and made a settlement on Hampshire hill, on the Farris Leonard farm, in 1821. Mr. Richardson came the year before and located his land, and chopped a few acres, returning to Massachusetts to spend the winter. He was born in February, 1790; was a combmaker by trade, and worked at that business many years. When quite young he was chosen captain in the militia, and was ever known in this town as Captain Richardson. He was one of the first Abolitionists in the community, and never swerved for office; thus he was not so often on the winning side in political matters as some of his neighbors of the dominant parties, but lived to see his principles adopted by the nation. He was a genial companion, and loved to tell a good story, although it was not always of his own triumph. Mrs. Richardson carried on the knitting and crocheting business several years, making a large amount of work for the

women and children in this and the neighboring towns. She has been one of the most active and consistent members of the church. She and Mrs. Kellogg are the only survivors of the original members. Mr. Richardson died in Worcester in 1865, aged seventy-five years. Mrs. Richardson lives with her children in Brooklyn.

Amos and Martha Rice came from Dover about 1823. He purchased some land, which he cleared, and by the hard labor of many years made it one of the best farms in town. Mr. Rice was town clerk, justice of the peace, and the first postmaster. He died in Worcester, October 20, 1854, aged seventy-five years. Mrs. Rice died August 12, 1865, aged eighty-seven years.

Allan Vail, born on Long Island, N. Y., married Betsey Tuthill, came from Pomfret, Vt., to Worcester, in 1820, settled on a farm and built a saw-mill on North Branch, where C. C. Putnam & Son's mill now stands, and carried on both his farm and mill. He died in 1860, aged eighty-two years. He was a very prominent citizen, represented Worcester in the legislature, and held most of the offices in the gift of his townsmen. He reared a family of eight children. His son, Allen Lee Vail, was born in Pomfret, August 1, 1811, and came to Worcester with his parents in 1820. He married Wealthy Cilley, in 1837, who was born in Tunbridge, March 9, 1814. He succeeded his father on the homestead, where he resided fourteen years after, then settled in Worcester village, where he now resides, and followed the occupation of carpenter and builder. He is one of Worcester's most honored and trusted citizens ; has represented the town two sessions in the state legislature, served as constable and collector twenty-five years, and as selectman and overseer of the poor. Mr. and Mrs. Vail have had born to them five children, of whom four grew to mature age, viz.: Agnes Gertrude (Mrs. Elijah Whitney), deceased; Martha Ann, who married George W. Dunham, a blacksmith, and resides in Worcester village; Henry D., who married Abbie Templeton, and is engaged in merchandising in his native village; and W. Eldridge, a clerk, who married Iran C. Bancroft, of Calais, Vt., and resides in Montpelier.

Charles Dugar, born in France, came to Nova Scotia with his father's family, and when about twelve years of age to Charlton, Mass. Gload, son of Charles, born in Charlton, in 1775, married Sarah Dunton, of Sturbridge, Mass., and removed to Calais, Vt., in June, 1809. He was a farmer, and the father of eleven children. Abner, son of Gload, was born September 19, 1805, and by an accident became totally blind at the age of five years. His father was poor, and in early life he was thrown upon his own resources. His native intelligence, energy, and courage, to some extent, has compensated for his loss of sight. In his boyhood he attended school and made fair progress by hearing the other scholars recite ; engaged in all the sports and labors of boyhood, and took long tramps in the woods in fishing and trapping. He began business for himself by peddling from house to house, and when about twenty-one he invested the little capital he had accumulated in a farm, partly in Worcester and partly in Calais, and since that time has been a farmer with

more than ordinary success. About the time he settled on his farm he married Hannah Jacobs, of East Montpelier, who bore him five children. Mrs. Dugar died August 9, 1866, and in December, 1868, he married Mrs. Irena Gusha, who bore him one child. She died in September, 1874. Mr. Dugar has reared his six children, and has given them as good advantages as are enjoyed by the average farmer's family. He has performed all kinds of farm labor, chopping, logging, and clearing land, and made better progress working in the dark than many with good eyes. He was also quite skillfull at cooper work and making shingles. He is a good judge of cattle, and has done quite a business in buying and matching steers, and breaking them to work. It is said that by some unaccountable sense, or the extreme and acute sense of feeling, he is able to distinguish colors and the spots on cattle. While he was clearing his farm he made quite a business of burning charcoal, and one winter, with a pair of two-year-old steers, drew 900 bushels of coal nine miles to Montpelier. This blind man, who has never seen his children or their mothers, is now kindly cared for by his son, A. B. Dugar, who, with his family, now resides with him. Mr. Dugar is a wonderful man.

E. B. Harris, son of Daniel and Abiah (Burnham) Harris, was born in Calais, October 27, 1828. He is the seventh of a family of twelve children, only three of whom are living. When he was three years old his parents moved onto the farm in Worcester, where he now lives. January 3, 1858, he married Almira S. Kellogg. Mr. Harris has been a man of influence, has filled offices of trust, and has accumulated a competency to carry him through his approaching old age.

Isaac E. Wheeler, son of Mason and Sarah (Ellis) Wheeler, was born in Calais, October 8, 1825. He resided in Worcester, Mass., from the time he was eighteen years old until 1856. He then settled on the farm where he now lives, in Worcester. November 25, 1852, he married Charlotte Hutchinson, of St. Johnsbury, and they have three sons. Mr. Wheeler is one of a family of eleven children, only one of whom is living. He has held offices of trust, and is a worthy citizen. He has been fortunate in business, and is in good circumstances.

Henry S. Johnson, son of Franklin and Permelia (Brown) Johnson, was born on the farm where he now lives, July 22, 1831. His father came from Leominster, Mass., when there were only five or six families in Worcester, and settled in the wilderness where his son Henry S. and grandson Arthur now live. He reared a family of six children. His wife died in January, 1834, and in November, 1835, he married Olive Brown, a sister of his first wife. Mr. Johnson died December 8, 1868. His wife, who still survives, resides on the homestead with Henry S., and is eighty-two years old. Henry S. Johnson has resided on the homestead since his birth, September 29, 1855. He married Melissa E. Sumner, of Corinth, Vt., and six children have been born to them. In 1868 he had the misfortune to lose an eye. This did not unfit him for business or labor; but the great misfortune of his life occurred in 1885, when he lost the sight of the other eye. Before he was blind he

filled the offices of selectman and lister. His son Arthur is a good farmer, and resides with his father and manages the farm.

Adin Miles, son of Thaddeus and Lydia (Goldthwait) Miles, was born in Croydon, N. H., February 14, 1808. His father settled in Middlesex, in 1810, where Adin resided until 1831. Mr. Miles has resided on the farm where he now lives the past thirty-eight years. He has been a good neighbor, an upright, reliable citizen, and has taken his share of the burdens of the town. He has been thrice married, first to Phebe Townsend, of Williamstown, who bore him two children; second to Fanny Henry, of Middlesex, who bore him four children; and third to Mrs. Eliza K. Warren. Mrs. Miles was born in West Randolph, Vt., October 14, 1820. She was the daughter of Stephen and Lydia (King) Herrick, and like her present husband has been thrice married, first, in 1839, to Chester Pierce, by whom she had one child; second to Samuel Warren, by whom she had nine children; and third to her present husband.

Abel Whitney came from Brookfield, Vt., to Worcester, about 1832, and settled near the line of Middlesex. He died in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1870 or '71. His sons Elijah and George M. reside in Middlesex, Himan T. in Montpelier, and Abel D., Henry H., and Sidney E. in Kansas. His daughters, Mrs. Ann Putnam and Mrs. Caroline Pike, reside in Worcester.

Lyman B. Hinkson, son of William and Sarah Bonett, (who was born April 6, 1782, and is now 107 years old,) was born in Bolton, Vt., July 4, 1817, and is one of a family of eleven children, who all lived to adult age. March 14, 1841, he married Mary Jane Silley, of New Andover, N. H., and settled in Worcester. Four of their six children are living. His son Calvin C. was killed in the late war. Mr. Hinkson also enlisted and served nine months in Co. H, 13th Vt. Regt. He boasts that he voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1840 and for Gen. Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

Leonard Hamblet, son of Jonathan and Esther (Snow) Hamblet, was born in Lebanon, Conn., October 27, 1802. His parents moved to Richford, Vt., when he was a small boy. About 1823, when he was of legal age, he made his pitch in the forest of Worcester, where he now resides. He commenced by clearing a plot of ground and erecting a log house. At this time there were but twelve or thirteen families in the whole town. Six or seven families resided on the road to Montpelier, and about as many on the road to Elmore. Beyond these, on the Elmore road, was a nine-mile stretch of solid forest. Mr. Hamblet has witnessed about all the improvements that have been made in his town. December 4, 1832, he married Lucy Culver. Their children were Lorenzo N., born August 8, 1833, who died October 1, 1833; Eunice P., born July 28, 1838, who died February 5, 1846; Martin L., born August 20, 1841; and Lucy A., born October 26, 1849, who died June 20, 1852. His wife died May 29, 1861, aged fifty-five years. A year later he married Thankful Keith, who died November 27, 1886. He has bequeathed his property to his only surviving child, Martin L., a lawyer in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Hamblet has now retired

from labor, but has been very industrious and a hard worker. He has performed the part of a good citizen in Worcester almost three-score and ten years, and is highly respected by his large circle of acquaintances.

Thomas Hutchinson, with his father and brothers, came from Norwich, and settled near the mouth of Minister's brook, where he continued to reside until 1867, when he removed to the place where his son, L. M. Hutchinson, now lives. Mr. Hutchinson, by industry and economy, made for himself and family a good home. July 2, 1835, he married Almira Sumner, and together they traveled life's pathway forty-one years. Mr. Hutchinson was a man of great energy and perseverance in carrying out his plans, and as his views of town matters did not always coincide with others, there would sometimes come a struggle, which did not always tend to promote friendly feeling. He bore his share of public burdens, performed all his duties faithfully, and was representative two years. Mr. Hutchinson died October 4, 1876, aged sixty-four years, and his wife September 30, 1877, aged sixty years.

Dea. Charles C. Closson was born in Thetford, Vt., October 15, 1799. When a young man he went to Northfield and cleared a farm, and acquired a considerable property. In March, 1848, he moved to Worcester, onto the Closson farm, lived there until 1867, and was one of the largest paying members of the church for many years. He was one of a family of thirteen children, twelve of whom lived to have families of their own, and all but one were members of Congregational churches, that one being a deacon of a Baptist church. He died March 10, 1872, aged seventy-two years.

William Utton was born in Barney, England, about 1816. He married Caroline Barnes, of his native country, in 1836, and at once emigrated to America and settled in Worcester, where he still resides. Mr. Utton is a respected citizen, a good farmer, has been a successful horse trainer, and has fitted many fine horses for market. Utton Brothers, of Morrisville, horse trainers, are his sons.

William P. Moore, son of Jonathan and Sarah (Glines) Moore, was born in Canterbury, N. H., May 11, 1810. He went to Lowell, Mass., in 1831, was employed in a cotton-mill, and became an overseer. About 1837 he married Hannah M. Downer, of Thetford, Vt., and settled in Mansfield, now a part of Stowe, Vt., where he cleared a farm and built a set of buildings, in which he resided about seven years. He subsequently lived in Stowe and Elmore, and eventually settled in Worcester, where he now resides. He held town offices in Mansfield and Worcester. Two of his six children died in infancy, a son died in the service of his country in the late war, his son, G. P. Moore, and his daughter, Mrs. Ellen E., widow of A. A. Gould, reside with him, and Mrs. Ella M., whose husband, F. P. Morse, was accidentally killed in September, 1888, resides in Worcester.

Warren Ellis, son of Ira and Sally (Coller) Ellis, was born in Calais, April 12, 1840. When he was about twenty-two years of age he married Lucina Goodell, of his native town. Their children are Mrs. Chauncey Gould, of

East Montpelier, and Mrs. E. M. Coughlin, of Maine. In the war for the Union Mr. Ellis enlisted in Co. E, 17th Vt. Vols., and served to the close of the war. He then returned to his family and farm in Worcester, where he has since lived, and has given his attention to farming.

Albert Wheelock, son of Abiah and Sophronia (Gove) Wheelock, was born in East Montpelier, March 20, 1836. When he was about three years old his parents moved to the farm where he now lives, in Worcester. In the late war he was drafted into Co. H, 6th Vt. Regt., and served until the war closed, when he returned to his home. December 7, 1873, he married Ann C. Hoyt, of Montpelier, and settled on the homestead, which he helped with the others of the family to clear and make a home. His father died March 8, 1877, aged sixty-eight years. His mother still survives at the age of seventy-eight years, and resides at the old home with him. Mr. Ellis is one of the reliable citizens of Worcester.

Aaron Kemp, as near as can now be ascertained, was born in Fitchburgh, Mass., in 1779. His father emigrated from Birmingham, England. Aaron married Dolly Allen and settled in Acworth, N. H., where he lived until after the birth of all of his twelve children; then, with a company of colonists, he emigrated to Hampshire hill, in the town of Worcester, and settled on an unimproved farm. His son Phineas A. was born in Acworth, N. H., December 18, 1815, and settled on Hampshire hill in 1840. October 13, 1840, he married Betsey Blanchard, and they were blessed with five children, three of whom are living, viz.: Dr. Dean G. Kemp, a practicing physician, and Harlan Kemp, attorney at law, of the firm of Senter & Kemp, both residing in Montpelier; and their daughter, Lanette A. (Mrs. L. A. Flint), of Middlesex. Mr. Kemp is a prominent citizen of Worcester, and has been honored by his townsmen with the most important offices in their gift, the duties of which he has faithfully discharged. He represented his town in the legislature in 1853, and again in 1869 and 1870.

Dr. Chauncey N. Hunt, son of Chauncey and Linda Hunt, was born in Worcester, April 17, 1851. Dr. Hunt spent his boyhood on his father's farm, and had the customary three months in the common school in winter, and sufficient exercise at hard labor the remaining nine months of each year. He received his academic education at the Methodist Seminary at Montpelier, and his professional education at Dartmouth College and the University of Vermont, where he graduated in 1875. He immediately commenced the practice of his profession in his native town, where he continues at the present time (1888). As an evidence of the Doctor's skill and popularity he has built up an extensive practice, which extends over his own town, and into several adjacent towns. September 28, 1875, he married Jennie F. Emery, of Worcester, who was an efficient teacher, and is now his able helpmate. They have two daughters and a son, viz.: Bernice Maud, Chauncey Earl, and Claribel. Dr. Hunt has held several offices of trust, and represented Worcester in the legislature in 1880.

James M. Gould, son of James and Clarissa (Culver) Gould, was born in East Montpelier, September 14, 1823. His parents had born to them nine children who lived to mature age, and one who died in childhood. In May, 1851, he married Phebe Jones, of East Montpelier, and in 1853 settled on the farm where he now lives, in Worcester. His failing health and approaching old age has compelled him to sell his farm. Mr. Gould is honest and upright, and has served his town as selectman some years.

Mark P. Ladd married Harriet B. Hildreth, of Richmond, Vt., and settled in Worcester. He was a prominent man in Worcester, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He died August 9, 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd were parents of six children, four of whom are now living. Their son, C. M. Ladd, acquired a business education in the common schools of Worcester. He was born in town, in March, 1848, and at the age of twenty-one years married Ella S. Bruce. They have a daughter, Millie E., born June 4, 1872, and a son, Mark P., born April 22, 1878. Mr. Ladd is the proprietor of a saw-mill and grist-mill, is an extensive manufacturer and dealer in lumber, and also deals in grain, flour, feed, and groceries. He is interested in the welfare of his town and in the society of his village. He has served in some of the town offices.

Charles C. Abbott was born in Thetford, Vt., July 27, 1831, and died in Worcester, February 18, 1881. He was a son of Daniel and Hannah Closson Abbott. He came to Worcester with his father's family in 1848. In 1852 he married Maria E. Ladd, who, with seven children, survives him. He held many offices in town; was postmaster the last twenty years of his life, town clerk fifteen years, and a member of the Congregational church twenty-five years. He was charitable to all, and adopted the system of giving the tenth of his small income for the support of the gospel, and for benevolent purposes.

Selden Willey, son of Hubbard and Lucy (Mead) Willey, was born in Middlesex, Vt., August 14, 1825, and is one of thirteen children, all of whom lived to mature age. He spent the years of his minority, like other farmers' boys, in attendance at the common school and at work on the farm. At the age of seventeen years he had the misfortune to fall upon a pitchfork. The tines penetrated his side, and from this injury he has never fully recovered. When he was thirty-five years of age he married M. Sophia Wiggins, of Middlesex, daughter of Rufus and Rosella (Lewis) Wiggins. He was a mason about sixteen years of his early life, which he gave up in consequence of his infirmity, and since then he has been a farmer, and fairly successful. Mr. Willey is highly respected, and is a worthy citizen of Worcester.

M. P. Wheeler, son of Artemas and Sarah Wheeler, was born in Weathersfield, Vt., April 17, 1831. About 1854 he came to Montpelier and engaged in the lumber business, which he still continues. In 1860 he settled in Worcester, and built his present fine mills. In 1879 he married Mrs. Maria C., widow of Augustus Morse, of Calais. Mr. Wheeler is an energetic business-

man, and in addition to giving his attention to his own affairs has served his town in several important positions. He has been chairman of the board of selectmen several years, held that office in war time, and aided in recruiting to fill the quota of his town.

Ira Holmes, son of Stephen and Lucy (Carr) Holmes, born in Milton, Vt., July 18, 1836, moved to Woodbury with his father when he was a small boy. He resided there and in Montpelier until 1861, when he responded to the call of his country, enlisted in Co. E, 8th Vt. Regt., went to the front, and was taken prisoner September 4, 1862. After he rejoined his company he received a gun-shot wound, and was finally discharged in June, 1864. About 1866 he settled in Worcester, where he has since been engaged in farming. He married Medora Gallup, of Barnston, Conn., and they are parents of an only daughter. Mr. Holmes is a reliable citizen and a good neighbor.

A. J. Stone, son of Erastus and Lucy (Burr) Stone, was born in Cornish, N. H., October 13, 1845, and came to Worcester about 1864. He married Mary Hardy and settled where he now lives. Their union has been blessed with three children. Mr. Stone enlisted in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols., served the term of enlistment, and reënlisted in Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols., served another term, and then returned to his family in Worcester. He is a very prominent man in his town, and takes an active interest in all its affairs. He is one of the board of selectmen, a notary public, and represented Worcester in the session of the legislature of 1888.

Joseph Town, son of Elisha and Nancy (Lawson) Town, was born in Montpelier, October 26, 1816. He resided with his father until he was twenty-one years old, then learned the trade of wheelwright, of his brother Daniel, and followed it as a business fifteen years. He then followed farming in East Montpelier and Montpelier until about 1868, when he moved from Montpelier to the farm in Worcester where he now resides. At the age of thirty-two years he married Mary Ann Cummings, of East Montpelier. Their union has been blessed with four children, viz.: Martha A., born March 9, 1851; Clara E., born July 10, 1853; Elisha L., born October 7, 1855, who died April 22, 1885; and Laura A., born February 24, 1863. Martha A. is the wife of J. P. Flint, of Middlesex. Clara E. is the wife of George E. Fenn. They reside on the farm with her father and Laura, who is unmarried. Mr. Town has been an industrious hard worker, and has earned for himself a high reputation for honesty, integrity, and fair dealing.

None of the settlers of Worcester, as far as can be ascertained, participated in the Revolutionary war, and none went from the town to the War of 1812; but several who served in it afterward settled in Worcester. Samuel Kelley, Samuel Andrews, Matthias Folsom, Joel H. Templeton, and Jasper Stoddard are known to have been of the number, and there may have been others.

In the war for the Union Worcester furnished eighty-six men, who went to the front and did service in the suppression of the Rebellion. Five were

killed in battle or died of wounds received in action, six died of diseases, two who were drafted paid commutation, and two deserted.

The First Congregational church of Worcester is located in Worcester village. It was organized February 29, 1824, by Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, and consisted of twelve members at its organization. From this time Rev. Mr. Hobart and Rev. Chester Wright preached occasionally, as also did Rev. George Freeman, Rev. Mr. Stewart, Rev. Mr. Thompson, and Rev. Mr. Wheelock, until November 13, 1839, when their first pastor, Rev. John Foster, was installed. They erected their first house of worship, of wood, in 1846, which they now occupy. It has a seating capacity for 200 persons, and is valued, with the grounds and all other church property, at \$1,500. The church now has forty-eight members, and Rev. Philo H. Carpenter is their pastor. The Sunday-school has sixty members, and an average attendance of thirty-two.

The Methodist Episcopal church.—The first Methodist Episcopal church society was organized in 1848, with the corporate name of "Methodist Episcopal society," with a constitution and by-laws. Their first house of worship was erected, of wood, about one mile north of Worcester Corner. The organizers of this society were A. M. Kelley, Orismon Hancock, Amos Rice, Leonard Hamblet, Daniel A. Frost, John Clark, David Hancock, Alexander Dingwall, 1st, Alexander Dingwall, 2d, Abel Whitney, Aaron Kemp, John Brigham, Milton Brown, David L. Frost, William Cooper, Ferris Leonard, and Dennis Child. The first preacher's name found on record is Rev. Harvey Gurnsey, who preached in 1846 and '47, before the formal organization of the society. The first preacher after the organization was Rev. Sumner Tarbell. The present house of worship was erected of wood in the summer of 1887, at Worcester Corner. The church has comfortable seats for 250 persons. The value of all church property, including buildings and grounds, is \$3,500. The present membership is ninety-six, and Rev. David C. Fletcher is their pastor. He is a native of Rochester, Vt., a graduate of Vermont Methodist Seminary, and in the third year on this charge. The Sunday-school was organized January 8, 1888, and has an average attendance of forty.

CENSUS TABLE.

CENSUS TABLE.

POPULATION OF THE SEVERAL TOWNS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, VERMONT, OF EACH CENSUS SINCE 1791, INCLUSIVE, SHOWING THE LOSS AND GAIN IN EACH TOWN.

TOWNS.	1791	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880
Barre	76	919	1669	1955	2012	2126	1845	1839	1882	2060
Berlin	134	684	1067	1455	1664	1592	1545	1474	1380	1380
*Cabot....	122	349	886	1032	1347	1440	1356	1318	1270	1242
Calais	45	443	841	1111	1539	1979	1410	1309	1253	1253
Duxbury.....	39	153	326	440	625	820	845	1000	893	884
East Montpelier..							1447	1328	1130	972
Fayston			18	149	253	458	635	684	800	694
Marshfield			172	513	710	1271	1156	1102	1072	1102
Middlesex	60	262	401	726	1156	1279	1365	1254	1171	1087
Montpelier.....	113	890	1877	2308	2985	3725	2310	2411	3023	3219
Moretown.....	24	191	405	593	806	1128	1335	1410	1263	1180
Northfield.....	40	204	426	690	1412	2013	2922	4329	3410	2836
Plainfield.....	256	543	660	874	880	808	822	726	729	729
Roxbury.....	14	113	361	512	737	784	967	1060	916	938
Waitsfield.....	61	473	647	935	958	1048	1021	1005	948	938
Warren		58	229	320	766	943	962	1041	1008	951
Waterbury.....	93	644	966	1269	1650	1192	2350	2198	2633	2297
Woodbury		23	254	432	824	1092	1070	999	902	856
Worcester.....		25	41	44	432	587	702	684	775	802
Total....	699	5528	10715	14413	20169	22085	24640	27595	26479	23486

* In 1855 Cabot from Caledonia Co. In 1880 Harris Gore had a population of 40.

PART SECOND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

WASHINGTON COUNTY, V.T.

1889.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO, NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSSELAER, WASHINGTON, WYOMING, LEWIS, COLUMBIA, SULLIVAN, SCHOHARIE, OTSEGO, ULSTER, CHAUTAUQUA, ST. LAWRENCE, BROOME AND TIoga, CATTARAUGUS, ALLEGANY, AND OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE AND CRAWFORD COUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND, ADDISON, CHITTENDEN, FRANKLIN AND GRAND ISLE, LAMOILLE AND ORLEANS, WINDSOR, WINDHAM, CALEDONIA AND ESSEX, AND ORANGE COUNTIES IN VERMONT, BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASS., AND CHESHIRE AND GRAFTON COUNTRIES, N. H.

PERMANENT OFFICE,

ESTABLISHED 1866.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:

THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.

DISTANCE TABLE.

TABLE OF AIR LINE DISTANCES

— FOR —

WASHINGTON COUNTY, VERMONT.

In Miles and Tents of Miles.

VILLAGES.		WATERBURY CENTRE.		WOODBURY.	
BERLIN CORNERS.		WAITSFIELD.		WAITSFIELD.	
BAREE.		CABOT.		CABOT.	
Berlin Corners	3.7				
Cabot	17.5	19.			
Calais	11.7	12.	9.1		
East Calais	12.3	13.	5.6	2.7	
East Montpelier	5.	6.	13.	7.	7.3
East Warren	17.	14.	32.8	24.7	20.
Fayston	17.	13.2	28.9	19.8	22.2
Marshfield	12.8	14.8	4.5	6.9	4.2
Middlesex	11.2	7.8	20.4	11.3	13.6
Montpelier	5.6	3.6	16.5	8.6	10.1
Moretown	13.5	9.7	25.3	16.3	18.5
North Duxbury	16.4	19.	28.9	16.4	19.2
Northfield	8.6	5.9	25.	17.	15.
North Montpelier	7.8	9.1	10.	5.1	4.5
Plainfield	6.7	9.	10.5	7.	6.
Roxbury	13.8	11.4	30.5	23.	17.5
South Barre	1.3	4.2	18.5	13.3	13.5
South Woodbury	15.8	19.5	5.5	4.6	3.5
Waitsfield	16.	12.4	29.	8.21.	23.2.
Warren	15.7	15.4	34.	21.3	1.7
Waterbury	15.7	12.4	44.2	13.5	15.9
Waterbury Center	15.9	12.9	19.8	10.8	13.5
Woodbury	17.6	18.1	5.8	6.2	5.4
Worcester	12.6	11.5	12.6	3.6	8.1

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

WASHINGTON COUNTY, VT.

EXPLANATIONS.

Directory is arranged as follows:—

1—Name of individual or firm.

2—Postoffice address in parenthesis if different from the name of the town.

3—The figures following the letter r indicate the number of the road on which the party resides, and will be found by reference to the map in the back part of this work. Where no road number is given the party is supposed to reside in the village.

4—Business or occupation.

5—A star (*) placed before a name indicates an advertiser in this work.

6—Figures placed after the occupation of a farmer indicate the number of acres owned or leased.

7—Names in CAPITALS are those who have kindly given their patronage to the work, and without whose aid its publication would have been impossible.

For additional names, changes and corrections, see Errata.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Ab., above; ave., avenue; bds., boards; bet., between; cor., corner; E., east; emp., employee; fac. op., factory operative; h., house; manuf., manufacturer; Mfg., manufacturing; N., north; n., near; opp., opposite; prop., proprietor; reg., registered as applied to live stock; regt., regiment; S., south; supt., superintendent; W., west.

The word *street* is implied.

BARRE.

(Postoffice address is Barre, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott B. Franklin, r 74, quarryman.

Abbott Joseph, (S. Barre) r 56, quarryman.

Abbott Mary V. Mrs., (S. Barre) r 56, housekeeper for Joseph.

Abbott William S., stonemason, h 53 S. Main.

ADAMS ALBERT C., granite polisher, h 134 S. Main.

Adams Alexander, stonemason, h Plain.

Adams James, polisher, h Burnham's Meadow road.

AHERN JAMES, manuf. of quarry and stonemasons' tools, foot of Granite, h N. Main.

Ainsworth Walter R., tool sharpener, h 7 Highland ave.

- Albin James H., stonemason, h 11 Eastern ave.
 Aldrich Freelo R., resident, h 118 N. Main.
 ALDRICH LEONARD F., pres. National Bank of Barre, trustee Goddard
 seminary, 26 grade cows, 15 head young cattle, farm 217, h 118 N.
 Main.
 Aldrich Mary L., resident, h 118 N. Main.
 Alexander Peter, stonemason, h Kinney.
 Allen Amory, off r 77, 10 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 70.
 Allen Charles R., r 33, 17 grade cows, 22 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees,
 farmer 140.
 Allen George E., off r 77, farmer with Amory.
 Allen S. N., grocer, Depot square.
 Ance John, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
 Anderson Alexander, stonemason, h 12 Park.
 Anderson James, stonemason, h Cottage.
 Annis Henry E., stonemason, h South.
 ARBUCKLE HOWARD B., (S. Barre) carpenter and painter, owns 2 tene-
 ment houses.
 AVERILL AMBROSE B., owns, builds and rents houses, owns farm land
 300, pasture and woodland 60, in Orange, Orange Co., timberland 110,
 in Barre village lots 10, h 8 Park.
 AVERILL ARTHUR C., accountant, owns, builds and rents village resi-
 dences and tenements, h 10 Park.
 AVERILL CADY O., carriage and sign painter, paper hanger and calcin-
 er, Bridge, bds. 30 N. Main.
 Averill Harley L., dealer in newspapers, periodicals, base ball goods, etc., 24
 Main, h 12 High.
 AVERILL CHARLES W., (successor to J. G. Mudgett) dealer in fresh
 pickerel and dry fish, farmer, 46 N. Main, h 4 North.
 AVERILL JOHN W., r 2, 25 full blood and grade Jersey cows, 13 head
 young cattle, 5 horses, 15 head swine, 800 sugar trees, farmer 127, and
 66 on r 6, served in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols.
 AVERILL LINLY A., carpenter, builds and rents houses, h 15 S. Main.
 Averill Louis K., r 17, 9 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 AVERILL LUTHER M., wholesale and retail dealer in groceries, flour, corn
 meal, feed, salt, nails, lime, cement, seeds, plaster, glass, paints, oils,
 varnishes, etc., agent for Bradley's superphosphates, 28, 30 and 32 N.
 Main, h 12 High.
 Averill Roxana Mrs., resident, h 71 Washington.
 Averill O William, painter, 93 S Main, bds. 21 do.
 Avery John W., carpenter, h 47 Brooklyn.
 Avery William V., mason, h 23 Silver.
 Ayer Charles F., emp. in fork shop, h 185 N. Main.
 Ayer Virgil E., carpenter and builder, h 5 Aver.
 Ayers Sarah P. Mrs., resident, aged 78, h Bridge.
 Bacon Frank E., (S. Barre) quarryman, bds. with John W.
 Bacon John W., (S. Barre) farmer.
 Badger Wells M., laborer, h 53 S. Main.
 BAILEY HORATIO N., r 28½, 11 cows, 7 head young stock, 700 sugar
 trees, farmer 157.
 BAILEY JOSHUA M., r 29, 21 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 145;
 farm has been in the Bailey family over 80 years.
 Bainbridge James A., stonemason, h Silver.

- Bainbridge Mary Mrs., resident, h Silver.
 Baird Thomas E., stonemason, rooms at H. A. Duffy's.
 Balch Allen E., r 45, granite cutter, h and lot.
 Balch Ossian E., (E. Barre) granite polisher, h and lot.
 Baldwin Alger J., r 46, carpenter and farmer 30.
 Baldwin Frank H., (S. Barre) foreman on quarry.
 Baldwin Hollis, blacksmith, bds. Granite House.
 BALL CHARLES W., carpenter, h Hill.
 Ball Dell Mrs., resident, h Middle.
 BALL EDWARD W., stonemason, h Summer.
 Ball Frances M. Mrs., resides with J. Newton Wilson.
 Ball George F., carpenter, bds. with Charles W.
 Bancroft Caroline E., r 62, farm 160.
 Bancroft Frank C., r 44, school teacher, and farmer with Perrin.
 BANCROFT HARRISON, r 56, horse breeder, 8 cows, 600 sugar trees,
 farmer 100, owns h and lot on r 74.
 Bancroft Mary Mrs., resident, aged 90, h 30 S. Main.
 Bancroft Perrin, r 44, 10 cows, 75 sheep, 12 head young cattle, 700 sugar
 trees, farmer 145.
 Bancroft William, (S. Barre) farmer 43.
 Baratta Elwin, stonemason, bds 144 N. Main.
 BARBER CHARLES N., off r 12, veterinary surgeon, 14 cows, 11 head
 other cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 95, in Plainfield pasture land 40, and
 in E. Montpelier woodland 25.
 Barber Cyrus W., off r 12, retired farmer, lives with Charles N.
 BARCLAY WILLIAM, (Littlejohn & Barclay) h Hooker Meadow.
 Barnes Jennie K., (S. Barre) bds. with J. W. Burns.
 Barnes Sylvester H., granite polisher, h 7 Highland ave.
 Barney Louis, r 74, blacksmith and tool sharpener.
 Barney Walter E., att'y at law, 50 N. Main, h do.
 BARRE ENTERPRISE, THE, W. F. Scott, editor and prop., 6 Central
 place.
 BARRE GRANITE WORKS, H. A. Duffy and W. S. George, props.,
 manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of rough and dressed granite, monu-
 mental, statuary and building work, for wholesale trade.
 BARRE IRON WORKS, Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, props., manufs.
 North American swivel plow, Barre turbine water-wheel, and mill
 machinery, repairers, props. grist and saw-mill, N. Main.
 Barre Novelty Co., E. P. Kendall, pres.; Clark Holden, sec'y and treas.;
 manufs. of patent tools, Granite.
 Barre Opera House, town of Barre, prop.; W. A. Perry, manager, Opera House
 block, cor. Main and Bridge.
 Barre Spring House, r 63, Lucius W. Spaulding, prop.
 Barre Steam Laundry, 7 and 9 Central place.
 Barron Sarah Mrs., widow of Fred H., dealer in fancy goods, notions and
 toys, Averill block, bds. at Jerry Hutchinson's.
 Barroughs George M., laborer, h 18 High.
 Bartlett James D., 12 cows, owns farm in Washington, Orange Co., h 6
 Branch.
 Bassett Betsey S. Mrs., r 28, resides with George W., aged 84.
 BASSETT CALVIN, r 41, 12 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 25
 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150, served in Co. D, 15th Vt., and Co.
 E., 98th N. Y. Vols.

- BASSETT CHARLES H., owns and runs two teams from quarries, served in Co. E, 11th Vt. Vols., h 99 Washington.
- BASSETT GEORGE W., r 28, notary public, prop. cider-mill, 8 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 50.
- Bassett Mary P., resident, h 146 N. Main.
- BATCHELDER ADDISON E., real estate and lumber dealer, builds and rents houses, h 163 N. Main.
- BATCHELDER AMBROSE J., teamster from quarries, h 143 N. Main.
- Batchelder Chester, r 13, peddler, leases h of Orvis B.
- BATCHELDER DENNISON, r 13, 16 cows, 60 sheep, 700 sugar trees, farmer 212, and in Plainfield pasture land 35, aged 70.
- BATCHELDER ELLEN F., (Mrs. J. H.) (J. H. Batchelder & Co.) h Maple ave.
- Batchelder Hiram T., carpenter, h 82 Washington.
- Batchelder Ida O., resides with Ambrose J.
- BATCHELDER J. H. & CO., (Mrs. Ellen F. and J. H. B., and W. L. Stafford) props. Barre steam polishing works at Barre and S. Barre.
- Batchelder Julius C., carpenter and builder, h Kinney.
- Batchelder Laura Miss, resides with Orvis B.
- BATCHELDER O. B. & J. M., contractors, masons, building movers, bridge builders, and jobbers in stone work.
- BATCHELDER ORVIS B., r 14, (O. B. & J. M. Batchelder) farmer 45, owns on r 13 farm 35, and in Plainfield wood and pasture land 65.
- Batchelder Philip, farmer for George W. Lawson.
- Batchelder William, r 13, farmer with Dennison.
- BATES ALLEN, r 60 cor. 57, 12 head cattle, farmer 32, on r 72 pasture land 35, in Brookfield, Orange Co., farm 70, and in Williamstown 300 sugar trees and 25 acres land.
- Bates Chapink, r 46, carpenter and farmer 16.
- Bates Ella J., (Mrs. W. F.) dress and cloakmaker, rooms Park House.
- Bates Irving W., r 72, 8 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Alfred Brown-ing 143.
- Bates Lucy A., off r 46, widow of Davis, 15 head stock, 400 sugar trees, farm 115.
- Bates Randolph, r 61, laborer.
- BATES WILBUR F., barber, bds. Park House.
- Bouldry Nathan, granite worker, h Pleasant.
- Beal Benjamin R., (S. Barre) postmaster. [Died Nov., 1888.]
- BEAL CARRIE B., (S. Barre) teacher.
- Beal Chauncy W., retired carpenter, aged 72, h 232 N. Main.
- Beal Millie L., (S. Barre) student at Goddard seminary.
- Beaulier Auguste, stonemason, h 204 N. Main.
- BECKLEY FRED D., r 1 cor. 2, 18 cows, 12 head other cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- BECKLEY GEORGE I., r 10, 12 cows, 16 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 105, and off r 1 pasture land 15, served in Co. A, 8th Vt. Vols.
- BECKLEY JOHN L., r 6, 17 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- Beckley Lovila D., widow of Luther, resides with Fred D.
- Beckley Mary M. Mrs., resides with A. C. Downing.
- Beckwith John P., r 26, resides with C. R. Norris.
- Beeman Leonard L., pastor M. E. church.
- Belville William, off r 47, quarryman.

- Bemis Silas B., chief of police, constable, and shoe manuf. with W. F. Morse, h 238 N. Main.
- Benedict Carlos N., blacksmith, h 13 S. Main.
- Benjamin Charles K., granite polisher, h 29 Silver.
- Benjamin David T., carpenter and builder, 30 N. Main.
- Benjamin Emma J., teacher of painting, bds. 29 Silver.
- Benjamin Florence M., clerk, bds. 30 N. Main.
- Benware Theophelus, stonemason, h Granite.
- Berry Marcellus J., r 52, laborer, h and lot.
- Bertrand Thomas, stonemason, h Cottage place.
- Bickford Daniel G., carpenter and real estate owner, h 8 and 10 Prospect.
- Bigelow Amanda Mrs., resident, h 17 S. Main.
- BIGELOW AMOS E., physician and surgeon, 15 S. Main, h do.
- Bigelow Clayton B., granite polisher, bds. Washington.
- Bigelow George W., mechanic, h Washington.
- BIGELOW GLENN H., delivery clerk for W. H. Miles & Co., bds. Washington.
- Bigelow Sarah Mrs., resident, h 112 S. Main.
- Bigelow William A., laborer, bds. 79 Washington.
- Bird Alexander, stonemason, h Washington.
- Bisbee Daniel R., law student with Edward W., bds. 71 Main.
- BISBEE EDWARD W., state's attorney, lawyer and general insurance agent, bds. with J. B. Chamberlin, 71 Main.
- BISHOP GEORGE H., laborer, served 4 years in Co. G, 52d Ill. Regt., h 90 Washington.
- Bisnett Louis A., upholsterer and undertaker, h 3 Academy.
- Bissett James, stonemason, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
- Bisson James H., stonemason, h Middle.
- BLAIR DAVID E., (Blair & Currier) bds. Park House.
- BLAIR & CURRIER, (David E. B. and Richard S. C.) dealers in dry and fancy goods, silks, satins, ladies' cloaks, wraps and small wares, 6 N. Main, Opera House block.
- Blaisdell Justin H., r 46, mechanic and painter.
- BLANCHARD ADELBERT C., prop. meat and vegetable market, 50 N. Main, h High cor. Summer.
- BLANCHARD GEARY W., ice and wood dealer, h 62 S. Main.
- BLANCHARD HIRAM, (S. Barre) carriagemaker here for 38 years.
- BLANCHARD KIMBALL, prop. Park House, farm 100 with stock, pasture and woodland 30, 16 N. Main.
- Blanchard Martin V., granite polisher, h Hill.
- BLANCHARD OLIVER E., (S. Barre) r 56, apiarist 47 colonies, 10 cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 70.
- Blanchard William F., (E. Barre) r 65, tool sharpener.
- Blodgett Henry P., teamster, h off Ayer.
- Blodgett Herbert W., treas. Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co., bds. with W. A. Perry.
- Blondin Seymour, stonemason, h N. Main.
- Bolster Levi J., general merchant, Depot square, h N. Main.
- BOND CALVIN T., r 61, 12 head stock, farmer 85, served in Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols.
- Bond J. M. Mrs., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, 48 N. Main, rooms 3 S. Main.
- Bond Louise A., r 61, lives with Calvin T.

- Bond Nathaniel, foreman of quarry, rooms 3 S. Main.
- Boodey Natt H., granite cutter, bds. S. Main.
- Boomhower Dick W., blacksmith, bds. Granite House.
- Bosworth Charlotte A., resident, h Central.
- Bosworth George R., clerk for J. G. Nichols & Son, bds. 125 N. Main.
- BOSWORTH MARY L., teacher, resides with Mrs. Charlotte A., Central.
- BOUTWELL CLARK, r 14 cor. 12, farmer 7, served in Co. I, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Boutwell Eli G., r 14 cor. 12, upholsterer, farmer with Clark.
- Boutwell Ira C., r 25, teamster and farmer, h and 2 acres.
- Bovee Frank, granite polisher, h 112 S. Main.
- BOWMAN WILLIAM P., r 17, 55 head cattle, 6 horses, 30 head swine, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Israel Wood 250.
- Boyce George P., dealer in ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes and gents' furnishings, 54 N. Main, h 1 Academy.
- BOYCE OSMAN B., (Boyce & Boyce) h Elm.
- BOYCE WILLIAM A., (Boyce & Boyce) bds. Park House.
- BOYCE & BOYCE, (William A. and Osman B.) attorneys and counselors at law, notaries public, negotiators of mortgages, and real estate and insurance agents, French block, Main.
- Boyle John A., clerk for Marvin & Wilson, bds. Park House.
- Brackett Oscar F., r 6, granite cutter.
- Bradford Elvira, r 44 cor. 38, resides with Alfred S. Parkhurst.
- Bardford Thankful Mrs., r 45, resides with C. Maynard Winch.
- BRADFORD WILBUR F., architect, contractor and builder, h 2 Park.
- BRADFORD WILLIAM A., 14 horses, draws granite from quarries to the village, h 88 S. Main cor. Ayer.
- BRALEY ARMINIA CALEF, widow of Dr. N. W., resident, h 162 N. Main.
- Braley Bether W., vice-pres. National Bank of Barre, trustee Goddard seminary, and physician and surgeon, 171 N. Main, h do.
- Braley Fred N., student at Goddard seminary, resides 162 N. Main.
- Brassaw Louis, teamster, h 36 Brook.
- Brassaw Nelson, quarry teamster, h Thwingville.
- Bratta Edgar, stonemason, bds. Brooklyn.
- Breno Louis, r 22, laborer.
- Bresaw Fred, granite polisher, h Plain.
- BRIGGS ELBERT C., blacksmith and general repairer, Bridge, h Prospect.
- BRIGGS JASON C., dentist, 11 Bridge, h do.
- Britain Lucy Mrs., resident, aged 81, 7 Summer.
- Brown Elizabeth Mrs., resident, h Maple ave.
- Brown James G., granite cutter, bds. Granite House.
- Brown John, stonemason, h Irish town.
- Brown Patrick, stonemason, h Addison place.
- BROWN PORTUS L., tool sharpener, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ years, h 28 S. Main.
- Brown William, stonemason, h 14 Park.
- Browning Alfred, r 72, farm 143, aged 80; lives on farm settled by his father in 1793.
- Browning Emily Miss, (Washington, Orange Co.) resides with Sherman Chamberlin, aged 77.
- Bruce Alexander E., vice-pres. Vermont Granite Co., and foreman of stone yards, h Brooklyn.

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- BRUCE WILLIAM, director Vermont Granite Co., and general supt. of works, h 13 Prospect. [Removed to N. Adams, Mass.]
- BUCHAN ALEXANDER, (McDonald & Buchan) bds. with John McDonald, Church.
- Buchanan William H., granite lumper, h 42 Maple ave.
- Bugbee Clinton L., carpenter, h 52 Washington.
- Bugbee Elbert A., stonemason, h off Brook.
- Bugbee Leonard, resides with D. B. Minard.
- Bugbee Walter, mechanic, h 1 Webster.
- Bunell Joseph, stonemason, h Thwingville.
- Burgess Augustus D., tool sharpener, h Clark.
- Burke Frank H., stonemason, h 8 Ayer.
- Burke James W., granite polisher, h Granite.
- Burnham Herbert F., painter and paper hanger, bds. 40 High.
- BURNHAM MARCUS N., dealer in wood, coal, hay, straw, carriages and and sleighs, prop. Burnham's express, office at Curtis & Keith's livery stable, h 84 Washington.
- Burnham Mary N. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 59 S. Main.
- Burnham William N., stonemason, h and 20 acres Prospect.
- Burroughs George W., clerk for L. M. Averill, h 36 Elm.
- BUSH HENRY K., sec'y Vermont Granite Co.
- Bushee Joseph, r 74, quarryman.
- Butler Michael, laborer, h 19 Brooklyn.
- Byard Charles A., stonemason, h 47 Washington.
- Bylow Benjamin A., freight agent C. V. R. R., h Summer.
- Cadger James, stonemason, h Bridge.
- Cady Gay I., prop. carriage and repair shop, Bridge, h Brooklyn.
- Cady Leon C., carpenter and wheelwright, Bridge.
- CALLAGHAN JOHN T., laborer, bds. N. Main.
- Cameron Sylvester, teamster, h 82 Washington.
- CAMP CLAYTON F., physician and surgeon, Washington, h do.
- CAMP D. AZRO, r 58, selectman, prop. stock horse "Colonel Knox," horse breeder, 35 cows, farmer 290, in Orange, Orange Co., pasture land 75, and owns several building lots in Barre village.
- Camp Herbert O., carpenter, h 3 Highland ave.
- Camp Orissa Mrs., resident, h 3 Highland ave.
- CAMP PHILO G., (Perry & Camp) bailiff, owns farm in Orange, Orange Co., 400, h 47 Washington.
- Campbell Enoch, (E. Barre) laborer, bds. with F. P. Carnes.
- Campbell John, r 59, stonemason.
- Cantillion Thomas, stonemason, h Kirk.
- Canway John, finisher, emp. William Moorcroft, h 137 S. Main.
- Canway M. Jennie, dressmaker, bds. 137 S. Main.
- CARLETON CAROLINE Mrs., h and 2 acres Hill.
- CARLETON D. & E., r 16, 30 grade Jersey cows, 20 head young cattle, 100 sheep, 10 horses, 15 head swine. 800 sugar trees, farmers 270, and in Marshfield pasture and woodland 100.
- CARLETON DAVID, r 16, (D. & E. Carleton).
- CARLETON EDWIN, r 16 n 17, (D. & E. Carleton) farmer, dealer in agricultural implements and fertilizers.
- Carnes Frank P., (E. Barre) granite cutter.
- Carnes James M., (E. Barre) r 69, quarryman, h and lot.
- Carnes Lydia J. Mrs., (E. Barre) postoffice clerk.

- Carnes Nathaniel, (E. Barre) postmaster, bds. with William M.
- CARNES ORA C., (E. Barre) r 69, quarryman, bds. with James M.
- Carnes Rodney, (E. Barre) r 69, 6 head stock, 200 apple trees, farmer 50.
- Carnes Samuel J., (E. Barre) r 69, mechanic, bds. with James M.
- CARNES WILLIAM M., (E. Barre) (Carnes & Kane).
- CARNES & KANE, (E. Barre) (William M. C. and Patrick T. K.) granite polishing, manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of Barre granite, monumental, cemetery and statuary work.
- Carpenter Charles D., harnessmaker, 4 Central place, h 13 Maple.
- CARPENTER WILLIAM A., stonecutter, rooms 51 S. Main.
- Carr Charles P., teamster, h 96 Washington.
- Carr Clarence G., clerk, h 103 N. Main.
- Carr Levi, h 9 Prospect.
- Carr N. Nelson, granite polisher, h Washington.
- Carroll Thomas, stonecutter, h Addison place.
- Carswell Samuel, polisher, h Hill.
- CARTER W. HENRY, clerk in furniture store, h Bridge.
- Casey John, granite cutter, h Burnham's Meadow road.
- Cashen James, granite polisher, h 41 S. Main.
- Cass Frank M., tool sharpener, h 20 Bridge.
- CASSIE GEORGE, (Fraser & Cassie) h High.
- Cave Frank F., teller National Bank of Barre.
- Cave Thomas H., book and job printer, 59 N. Main, h 8 Eastern ave.
- Cave Thomas H., Jr., printer, bds. 8 Eastern ave.
- Caven James, stonecutter, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
- CAYHUE JESSE, prop. hair dressing room, N. Main cor. Depot square, served in 3d Vt. Vol. Bat. Lt. Art., h N. Main.
- CENTRAL HOUSE, Fred L. Hayden, prop., N. Main.
- CHAMBERLIN JOSEPH B., dealer in groceries, flour, crockery, glassware, etc., 111 N. Main, h 71 do.
- Chamberlin Nathaniel, resident, h Washington cor. Elm.
- Chamberlin Orland Miss, resident, aged 72, 3 S. Main.
- CHAMBERLIN SHERMAN, (Washington, Orange Co.) r 72, 10 head stock, 50 apple trees, 100 sugar trees, farmer 140.
- Chandler Albert W., stonecutter, h 3 Brooklyn.
- Chandler Henry L., tinsmith, h 5 Brooklyn.
- CHANDLER PERLEY, manager telephone exchange, watchmaker and jeweler, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, plated ware, spectacles, fancy goods, stationery, etc., 73 N. Main, h 69 S. Main.
- Chandler Samuel, h Park.
- Chapman Charles E., stonecutter, bds. Granite.
- Charland Henry, teamster, h 34 Summer.
- CHASE FRED E., stationary engineer, h Summer.
- Chase George H., granite polisher, bds. 59 S. Main.
- CHASE OLIN W., photographer, 32 Main, bds. with George H.
- Chaussey Ernest, barber.
- Cheeney Eugene H., laborer, h Hill.
- Cheever Isabel Mrs., resident, h 43 High.
- Cheever Lewis A., carpenter, h 43 High.
- Cheney Charles G., r 55, 12 cows, 800 sugar trees, poultry grower, farmer 100.
- Cheney Eugene H., (S. Barre) laborer.
- Cheney Harlan I., (E. Barre) prop. granite quarry, bds. with Lucius I.

- CHENEY LUCIUS I., (E. Barre) r 71 cor. 69, 12 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, owns granite quarry and 1 tenement house, farmer 100.
 Cheney William B., r 61, quarryman and farmer 30.
 Childs Samuel, farm in Orange, Orange Co., 100, h 34 S. Main.
 Christie John, stonemason, h 23 S. Main.
 Christie William, stonemason, h Irish town.
 CHUBB STEADMAN C., h Washington cor. Park. [Removed to Washington, D. C.]
 Cilley Ellis David, mechanic, h 6 Elmore.
 CILLEY FREEMAN W., mechanic, h 89 S. Main.
 CLAFLIN AUGUSTUS, (S. Barre) farmer.
 Claflin George E., off r 47, teamster for J. W. Leonard.
 CLAPP WILLIAM J., r 15 opp. 16. 25 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 60 swine, 4 horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Clarey John, stonemason, h Granite.
 Clark Alvin W., painter, h Hill.
 Clark Charles C., stonemason, h Thwingville.
 Clark Daniel H., dealer in fruits, confectionery, books, papers, fancy goods, and novelties, 58 N. Main, h 13 Hill.
 Clark George, delivery clerk for L. M. Averill, h off Washington.
 Clark George F., carpenter, 57 S. Main.
 Clark James, laborer, bds. Burnham's Meadow road.
 Clark Jennie B., r 14, widow of S. C., resides with O. B. Batchelder.
 Clark John L., stonemason, h 24 Brook.
 Clark Maggie Miss, weaver, h 113 S. Main.
 CLARK REUBEN L., dealer in groceries, flour, grain, feed, doors, sash and blinds, paints, oils, glass and lumber, 41 N. Main, h 29 Prospect.
 CLARK WILLIAM, prop. of Fair View greenhouse, vegetable farmer, bedding and house plants, cut flower designs a specialty, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., Prospect cor. Clark.
 Clark William A., granite polisher, h 53 S. Main.
 Clay Orrin E., stonemason, h 9 Church.
 Cleary Dennis, stonemason, h 33 High.
 Clough Carlos L., laborer, h Washington.
 Clough William H., r 24 n 25, teamster, jobber and farmer 10.
 Cluness Alexander, stonemason, h Irish town.
 COBURN ALEXANDER, (Emslie & Coburn) h 82 Washington.
 Coburn Willie F., r 45, teamster.
 Coffin James B., iron molder, h 33 Silver.
 Cogswell Alfred V. B., r 74, prop. boarding-house.
 COLBY BENJAMIN F., house painter and jobber, h 16 Park.
 Colby Harry T., painter, bds. 16 Park.
 COLBY HERBERT J., prop. Star restaurant, 127 Main, h 125 do.
 Colby Orlando W., laborer, bds. Elm.
 COLBY W. F. & CO., undertakers, dealers in furniture, bedding, draperies, window curtains, fixtures and upholsteries, 10 Opera House block, h 13 S. Main.
 COLBY WARNER F., (W. F. Colby & Co.) bds. 13 S. Main.
 Cole William, stonemason, h N. Main.
 COLLINS JOHN S., retired granite dealer, h Hill; the first man to open a granite cutting shop in Barre; served 3 years in Co. E, 2d U. S. Regt. S. S.
 CONANT JOHN, farmer 2, h 114 S. Main, owns h and lot 112 do.

- Condon John A., tool sharpener, h 5 Clark.
Conlon John F., blacksmith, h Addison place.
Connan John, (Milne & Connan) h Eastern ave.
Connell John W., station agent C. V. R. R., manager Western Union telegraph office, and agent American Express Co., h 13 High.
Connell Robert, stonemason, h Hill.
Connell Thomas C., stonemason, bds. Maple.
Connor Alexander, stonemason, h 35 High.
Connor Thomas, blacksmith, S. Main, h 79 do.
Connors David T., stonemason, h Addison.
Conway John, woolen finisher, h 137 S. Main.
COOK BENJAMIN B., (Smith, Whitcomb & Cook) h 37 Silver.
Cook Frank, stonemason, h 35 Silver.
Cook Fred A., (Walker & Cook) h N. Main.
Cook George, (S. Barre) quarryman.
Cook Joseph, stonemason, h 42 Maple ave.
Cook Quinton, harnessmaker, h 163 N. Main.
Cordiner Alexander W., granite worker, h Washington.
CORDINER JAMES, manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, h Washington.
Cordiner Robert P., granite worker, h Washington.
Corlis Nathan, carpenter, h 37 High.
Corliss Alvah E., r 70, blacksmith, h and lot.
Coskie John P., stonemason, h 59 Washington.
Cowet Frank, painter for W. J. Bray, h Brooklyn.
Cowieson David, stonemason, bds. 45 S. Main.
Cox George W., r 64, farmer 50.
Cox Sarah Mrs., r 64, resides with George W., aged 92.
Creber Harry, stonemason, h Summer.
CROCKETT GEORGE W., painter and glazier, h Brook.
Cromwell Robert, (S. Barre) laborer and prop. boarding-house.
Cross Melbhro W., stonemason, bds. 11 E. Park.
Croteau Rodolphe, stonemason, h N. Main.
Crowley Thomas, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
Cruden William, stonemason, bds. Brooklyn.
Cruickshank Alexander, stonemason, h 31 Brooklyn.
Cruickshank Henry F., r 74, stationary engineer.
Cruickshank John, stonemason, h 22 Prospect.
CURRIER CHARLES L., carpenter and builder, 6 head Jersey stock, reg., farmer 20.
Currier Charles S., student Dartmouth college, home with Charles L.
Currier Laura E., resides with Charles L.
CURRIER RICHARD S., (Blair & Currier) h East.
Curtis Alman, clerk, h 8 Elm.
CURTIS VICTOR W., (Curtis & Keith) clerk for Frank McWhorter & Co., h High.
CURTIS WILLIAM E., r 49 cor. 33, 18 cows, farmer, leases of H. S. Martin 100.
CURTIS & KEITH, (Victor W. C. and Burt M. K.) props. livery, boarding, feed and sale stable, Depot square.
Cushing Edward, stonemason, h 33 Granite.
Cutler Adeline C., (S. Barre) resident.
CUTLER CASSIUS H., contractor and builder, h 44 Maple ave.

- Cutler Clarence E., (Davis & Cutler) h Hill.
 Cutler Eli, carriage painter, h 51 S. Main.
 Cutler Ella A. Mrs., r 74, h and lot.
CUTLER FAYETTE T., foreman for Wetmore & Morse Granite Co., h 185 N. Main.
 Cutler George W., r 57, farmer with Phineas Thompson, owns in Orange, Orange Co., timberland 100.
 Cutler Ora S., brickmaker, h 171 N. Main.
 Cutts Allen E., r 35, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
 Cutts Samuel, r 22, 11 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 93.
 Dady Ellen M., housekeeper, 81 Washington.
 Daley Ai G., teamster, h 44 Maple ave.
 Daley George C., carpenter and millwright, h Plain.
 Dalley Ida, emp. Mrs. J. C. Packard, 101 N. Main.
DANFORTH ERANK E., granite worker, bds. with Dr. C. F. Camp.
 Danforth Fred A., tool sharpener, h 9 Academy.
DANFORTH WILLIAM H., granite worker, h 187 N. Main.
 Daniell Thomas T., polisher, h 13 Prospect.
 Daniels Orville I., carpenter, h N. Main.
 Darrah James C., stonemason, h 41 S. Main.
 Davenport Charles H., woolen finisher, h 132 S. Main.
 Davis Henry H., (S. Barre) laborer.
 Davis Oscar F., (Davis & Cutler) h 20 Summer.
 Davis Samuel A., r 45, quarryman.
 Davis & Cutler, (Oscar F. D. and Clarence E. C.) granite manuf., Summer.
 Dawson David, blacksmith, h off Academy.
 Dawson David, Jr., tool sharpener, bds. with David, Sr.
DAY ALVIN C., draws granite from quarries to Barre village, h Thwingville, N. Main.
DAY WILLIAM P., book-keeper and draughtsman for Wetmore & Morse Granite Co., h 2 Eastern ave.
DEAN ALBERT M., h 17 Park. [Removed to Haverhill, Mass.]
 Denning Robert J., stonemason, bds. Granite House.
DENNY GEORGE B. B., (Denny & Kimball, clothiers, of Northfield) merchant tailor, home in Northfield, bds. Hotel Barre. [Removed to Montpelier.]
 Densmore Dennison, real estate owner, h Granite.
 Dewel Charles, stonemason, bds. 143 N. Main.
 Diack Robert, granite worker, h 3 Academy.
 Dickey William, stonemason, h Granite.
 Dickinson Allen E., railroad man, h 13 Webster.
 Dickinson Amos O., clerk for L. M. Averill, h off Washington.
DICKINSON HIRAM F., (Dickinson & Stafford) h Summer cor. High.
DICKINSON & STAFFORD, (Hiram F. D. and Albert M. S.) painters, paper hangers, glaziers and jobbers, Central place.
DILLON JOHN B., stonemason, h 23 Prospect.
DINGLE A. J., (Alex. Grant & Co.) sculptor, bds. Hotel Barre.
 Dinsmore Lyman J., r 61, quarryman.
 Dix Gilbert L., r 3, 21 grade Jersey cows, 6 head young cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmer 225.
DIX JOHN L., r 1, 18 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 100.
DIX M. WILLARD, r 3, farmer with G. L. Dix.
 Dobie Alexander, stonemason, h 43 Elm.

- DODGE ALBERT F., carpenter, served in Co. B, 12th Vt. Inf., h 21 Silver.
Dodge Frank E., student in University of Vermont, class of '89, home 21
Silver.
- Donald William, stonecutter, h 19 Park.
- Doten Cassius M., manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monuments and
cemetery work, rough and finished, for the wholesale and retail trade, 79
S. Main, h do.
- Douglass Lewis J., tool sharpener, h Summer cor. Pleasant.
- Downing Albert B., r 62, 8 cows, 40 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of
Mrs. C. E. Bancroft 160.
- Downing Almon C., job teamster, h Prospect.
- Downing Catherine Mrs., resident, h 58 S. Main.
- Downing Mary E., domestic, 163 N. Main.
- Dowse Susan Mrs., resident, h 69 Washington.
- Doyle Michael W., laborer, h Depot square.
- Drew Ezekiel, steward Goddard seminary, residence do.
- Drown George W., carpenter, h 51 S. Main.
- Drury Charles W., r 59 n 60, laborer, h and lot.
- Drury Eli H., (S. Barre) quarryman.
- Drury Julia A. Mrs., resident, aged 82, h Bridge.
- Duclos Dolphus, carpenter, rooms at D. Densmore's, Granite.
- Duddy Patrick, stonecutter, bds. 144 N. Main.
- Dudley Almira Mrs., (S. Barre) resides with Andrew J.
- Dudley Andrew J., (S. Barre) carpenter and finisher in fork factory.
- Dudley David, laborer, h Brook.
- Duffy Francis A., clerk for Duffy & George, bds. at Hugh A's.
- DUFFY HUGH A., (Duffy & George) served as lieut. in Co. G, 14th
N. Y. Vols., h Cottage ave.
- Duffy Thomas J., tool sharpener for Duffy & George, bds. with Hugh A.
- DUFFY & GEORGE, (Hugh A. D. and W. Scott G.) props. Barre granite
works.
- Dunbar Charles, stonecutter, h 28 S. Main.
- Dunbar William, stonecutter, h 5 Highland ave.
- Duncan James, stonecutter, h 46 Washington.
- DUNHAM BENJAMIN F., (Dunham & Gordon) owns in Worcester farm
200, h 17 Pleasant, served on Gen. Kearney's staff as aid-de-camp, in
the late war.
- DUNHAM & GORDON, (Benjamin F. D. and John W. G.) manufs. of
and dealers in all kinds of rough and dressed granite monumental and
statuary work.
- Durfee George L., granite boxer, h 27 Silver.
- Durfee Lucina S. Mrs., resident, h 27 Silver.
- Durfey George W., tinsmith, h Plain.
- Durkee Emma Mrs., resident, h 133 S. Main.
- Durkee George, granite polisher, bds. 144 N. Main.
- Durkee Giles B., dealer in stoves, tinware, tin and sheet iron repair shop, 62
N. Main, h do.
- Durkee Otis C., (S. Barre) resident, aged 87.
- Durkee William R., tinsmith, h 7 Clark ave.
- Durrell Charles F., off r 72, 10 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 103.
- Earle George C., job teamster, h 11 Church.
- Earle Lucy H., telephone operator, bds. 95 N. Main.
- Earle William, r 74, quarryman.

- Eastman Elijah M., laborer, h 92 Washington.
EASTMAN MERRILL, r 61 n 70, 15 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, teamster and farmer 100.
Eastman William H., (Eastman & Whitney) bds. Central House.
Eastman & Whitney, (William H. E. and Byron W. W.) grocers, 121 N. Main.
Edson Welthea M., r 34, resident.
EDWARDS GEORGE W., granite worker, h N. Main.
Ellenwood Charles T., (S. Barre) stonemason.
Ellis Hiram, (S. Barre) resident.
Ellis William, shoemaker, bds. N. Main.
EMERSON BROTHERS, (Walter M. and Frank A.) dealers in music, musical instruments, fancy goods and stationery, N. Main.
EMERSON FRANK A., (Emerson Brothers) h Granite block, N. Main.
Emerson Fred, (E. Barre) r 64, quarryman.
Emerson Thomas L., r 10, laborer, h and 1½ acres.
EMERSON WALTER M., (Emerson Brothers) blacksmith, h Elm.
Emond John B., shoemaker, h 81 S. Main.
Emony Marcia, widow of Daniel, h 50 Washington.
Emslie William, (Emslie & Coburn) h Granite.
EMSLIE & COBURN, (William E. and Alexander C.) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade.
Enright Thomas, tool sharpener, h 9 Webster.
Estabrook C. Johnson, (S. Barre) granite polisher.
Ewen James, stonemason, h Irish town.
Farnsworth Charles C., r 74, foreman in quarries.
Farnsworth Lewis, granite polisher, bds. Granite House.
Farrell Lewis, resides with Dr. Henry E. Packer, 11 High.
Farron William, lumper, h 46 Maple ave.
FARWELL WILLIAM, r 11, 25 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 7 horses, 700 sugar trees, farmer 245.
Felix William H., r 74, quarryman, h and lot.
FIELD ANDREW E., director Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co., village bailiff, physician and surgeon, h 9 High.
Field Clinton N., teller for Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co., bds. with Dr. Field.
FIFIELD HORACE, justice of the peace, general agent for all kinds of mowing machines, horse rakes and hay tedders, in Washington and Orange counties, dealer in maple sugar, h 8 S. Main.
Fisher Catherine P. Mrs., resides with A. G. LaPoint.
Fisher Fred C., clerk for R. L. Clark, h 29 Prospect.
FITTS HOMER, (Morrison & Fitts) h 85 S. Main.
Flanders William M., engineer, h Granite.
Fletcher James T., blacksmith, h Hill.
Flint John W., clerk C. V. R. R., h 36 Elm.
Floyd Addison J., r 37, tool sharpener.
Foley Daniel M., (E. Barre) stonemason.
FORBES FRANK, tool sharpener, h Hill cor. Washington.
Forrest Danta, laborer, h 42 Brook.
FORSYTH STEPHEN H., (Forsyth & Ingram) h Washington.
FORSYTH & INGRAM, (Stephen H. F. and James I.) manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of granite monumental and statuary work, western office 1313 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

- Fort William J., tool sharpener, h 41 Summer.
Foster Clark A., stonemason, h Burnham's Meadow road.
Foster Henry M., (S. Barre) painter, h and 2 acres.
Foster Lucy A., (S. Barre) (Mrs. H. M.) dressmaker.
Fraser Daniel A., foreman in James Gaizeley's quarry and prop. boarding-house.
Fraser James, (Fraser & Cassie) h 42 High.
Fraser Peter B., stonemason, h Hill.
Fraser Robert, stonemason, h 14 Park.
FRASER & CASSIE, (James F. and George C.) manuf. of and dealers in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade.
Freeman Alden T., r 21, farmer with P. P. Larabee.
Freeman Clark A., mechanic, h 58 S. Main.
FREEMAN MARTIN V. B., r 20, 11 cows, 13 head other stock, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Freeman Otis W., off r 18, 400 sugar trees, farmer 66.
French Albert, barber, Jackman block, h 81 Washington.
French Alson, laborer, bds. 81 Washington.
French Burton F., (E. Barre) granite tool sharpener.
French C. A. Mrs. & Co., (Mrs. F. W. Jackson) milliners, Stillman Wood block, 49 N. Main.
French D. Agnes Miss, resident, h Washington cor. Elm.
FRENCH EDWIN C., manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, S. Main, h Washington.
FRENCH EPHRAIM E., retired lawyer, h 83 N. Main, aged 74. [Deceased.]
French George W., prop. Granite House, 43 S. Main.
French Hannah, resident, aged 91, h Church.
French Micah, resident, aged 84, h 51 Washington.
French Nehemiah, laborer, bds. 54 S. Main.
French Randall, painter, bds. Irish town.
Frenier Henry, saloon, Granite, h Brooklyn.
Frizzetti Peter B., stonemason, h Burnham's Meadow road.
Fuller Ellen J., resident, 5 Prospect.
FULLER ENOS T., iron molder, h 64 S. Main.
Fuller Hannah H. Mrs., resident, aged 95, h Prospect.
Gage Charles H., stonemason, h 9 Hill.
Gale Harriet A. Mrs., resident, h Washington park.
GALE HENRY P. Mrs., resident, h 7 Summer.
Gale Herbert L., physician and surgeon, 101 N. Main.
Gale Ira L., on r 56 farm 136 and woodland 50, h 84 Washington.
GALE JOHN W., r 25, farmer with Josiah, owns pasture and woodland 35.
Gale Josiah, r 25, 15 cows, 12 head young cattle, 15 head swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 142, in Marshfield pasture and woodland 62, and in Montpelier farm 118.
GALE LEWIS, r 56, 20 grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200, aged 70.
Gale Lyman, retired cabinetmaker, aged 80, h 5 S. Main.
Gale William R., r 42, 15 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 116.
Gallagher Richard, contractor, h Hill.
GAMBLE ANDREW H., manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monuments and cemetery work, for wholesale trade, h S. Main. [Deceased.]
Gamble John H., stonemason, bds. off Ayer.

- Gamble Malcom R., granite polisher, h 17 Ayer.
 Gamsby Rufus A., laborer, h Washington.
 Garvey Michael, stonemason, h Summer.
 GATES SCOTT L., lumber sawyer and mechanic, h Washington.
 Gauthier Joseph, tool sharpener, h Burnham's Meadow road.
 Gay Joseph, blacksmith for E. C. Briggs, bds. 22 Bridge.
 Gay Nelson, granite polisher, bds. 144 N. Main.
 Gearwar Frank A., (E. Barre) blacksmith.
 George Arthur C., r 46, laborer and farmer.
 George Frank A., stonemason, 8 Summer.
 George Frank W., laborer, h Hill.
 GEORGE JAMES R., wholesale and retail dealer in farm produce, 30 and
 32 Elm, h do.
 George Jennie M. Mrs., resident, h 37 High.
 George W. Scott, (Duffy & George) h Middle.
 George Will L., stonemason, h Maple.
 George & Kent, (W. L. G. and George S. K.) manufs. of and dealers in
 granite monumental and cemetery work, Seminary.
 Gerrard James, stonemason, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
 Gerward Henry H., (S. Barre) blacksmith.
 Gibbons Thomas J., stonemason, h 13 Webster.
 Gilbertson John, stonemason, h Thwingville.
 Gilmott Israel, r 15, laborer.
 Gladding Edmund C., lumper, h Washington.
 Gladding William H., druggist, 57 N. Main, h Elm.
 GLIDDEN EDWIN H., clerk for George P. Boyce, bds. with W. A. Perry.
 Glidden Eugene A., tool sharpener, h Summer.
 GLIDDEN JAMES A. R., supt. street lights, h Summer.
 Glidden William D., granite boxer, h 13 Hill.
 Glynn William, manuf. of confectionery, 10 Elm and 49 N. Main.
 GOLDSBURY ALBERT C., letterer for Wetmore & Morse Granite Co.,
 bds. Central House.
 Goldsbury Fred E., farmer with John A.
 GOLDSBURY JOEL W., r 7, 15 grade Jersey cows, 5 head young cattle,
 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 GOLDSBURY JOHN A., 10 cows, farmer 70, owns in Berlin woodland 25,
 prop. of milk route in Barre village.
 GOLDSBURY WILLIAM A., granite worker, h 26 High.
 Goneo Louis, stonemason, h Granite.
 Gonyon Lewis M., mechanic, h Washington.
 Goodwin William C., teamster and farmer in Williamstown, h 13 Webster.
 GORDON ALEXANDER, (Marr & Gordon) h Elm.
 GORDON JOHN W., (Dunham & Gordon) law student, h 17 Pleasant.
 Gorman Michael, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
 GOSS GEORGE M., with G. H. Guernsey, at Montpelier.
 Graham Joseph, stonemason, h Hill.
 GRANGER CHARLES B., concreter, carpenter and builder, owns job team,
 h 54 S. Main.
 Granger Frank, granite cutter, h Bridge.
 Granger Isaac, resides with Charles B., 54 S. Main.
 Granite House, George W. French, prop., 43 S. Main.
 GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., John Trow, pres.; H. O.
 Worthen, vice-pres.; H. W. Blodgett, treas.; Granite block, Main.

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- GRANT ALEX., (Alex. Grant & Co.) bds. with Mason T. Page.
GRANT ALEX. & CO., (A. J. Dingle) sculptors and designers, shop opp.
Marr & Gordon's.
Grant Horace W., off r 46, laborer, leases h of Miss Lucy Bates.
Grant James, stonemason, h Branch.
Gray Lewis J., (S. Barre) granite polisher.
Green Thaddeus A., granite worker, h Maple cor. Summer.
Greene Laura L. Mrs., (Mrs. W. F. Shepard & Co.) widow of John, rooms
at store.
Gregg Richard, stonemason, h 23 Prospect.
Gregwair George L. F., laborer, resides with Nancy A.
Gregwair Lizzie, dressmaker, bds. with Nancy A.
Gregwair Nancy A., resident, h 75 Washington cor. Hill.
Gregwair Orne E., carpenter, bds. with Nancy A.
Greig George, stonemason, h Church.
Greig James, stonemason, h Academy.
Grenier Joseph A., tailor for D. M. Barnes.
Grierson William, stonemason, h off Academy.
Griffith Burt H., express driver for Curtis & Keith, bds. Star restaurant.
Griswold Luther E., carpenter, h Brooklyn.
Grosvenor Edgar, carpenter, h 34 S. Main.
Gurley Sarah Mrs., tailoress, h Elm.
Hackett Augustus, farm laborer, h 225 N. Main.
Hackett George C., iron molder, bds. 225 N. Main.
HALEY JAMES S., vice-pres. and foreman National Granite Co., bds.
Park House.
Hall Carlos W., buys and ships live stock to Watertown, Mass., and other
markets, owns farm 50, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a tenement house on r 34.
Hall Cyrus W., laborer, h Hill.
Hall Ira B., (S. Barre) laborer.
Hall John S., stonemason.
Hall Liberty F., polisher, h 132 S. Main.
Hanley John, railroad man, bds. Granite House.
Harper Margaret Mrs., resident, h Brooklyn.
Harriman Sarah S. Mrs., widow of Harvey J., resident, h 121 S. Main.
Harrington Albert B., carpenter, h 8 Maple.
HARRINGTON ASA, prop. meat and vegetable market, and dealer in shelf
groceries, 4 Granite, h 10 do.
Harrington Nathan, (S. Barre) clerk, served 3 years in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols.
Harroun Clayton P., horseshoer, h off Maple ave.
Harroun Isaac C., blacksmith, h 28 Maple ave.
HATCH HIAL O., master mechanic, and owns in Williamstown, Orange Co.,
farm 157, h 17 S. Main.
Hatch Moses M., tool sharpener, h 13 Park.
Haviland William H., granite polisher, h 14 Hooker.
Hawes Asa, carpenter, h Silver.
Hawes Charles M., coal dealer, h 26 Maple ave.
Hawes William E., carpenter, h Silver.
Hawse Benjamin B., architect and builder, h Summer.
HAYDEN FRED L., prop. Central House, and livery, boarding, feed and
sale stable, N. Main.
Hadden James C., stonemason, h Addison place.
Heath Charles W., (S. Barre) painter and glazier.

- Henry Arthur, stonecutter, h Burnham's Meadow road.
 HERLIHY MICHAEL C., (Herlihy & Williams) h Currier park.
 HERLIHY & WILLIAMS, (Michael C. H. and Thomas W.) manufs. of
 and dealers in Barre granite monumental, cemetery and building work,
 for wholesale and retail trade.
 Heron Peter, stonecutter, bds. 144 N. Main.
 Hewett Lucy Mrs., r 45, resident, h and lot.
 Higgins John P., stonecutter, h 24 Bridge.
 Hill Ernest E., lumber dealer and real estate owner, h 11 Elmore.
 Hill George A., carpenter, h 6 Hill.
 Hill Lewis, stonecutter, h Ayer.
 Hill Napoleon J., stonecutter.
 Hillery Laura M. Mrs., r 55, resides with Charles G. Cheney.
 Hoar Richard A., r 70 cor. 61, owns a dark granite quarry, bds. with Lewis
 Keith.
 HOBBS CHARLES E., (Hobbs & McDonald) mechanic, h 18 Pleasant.
 HOBBS & McDONALD, (Charles E. H. and James McD.) granite tool
 manufs. and dealers, foot of Granite.
 Hockenberry Harry, horse trainer and driver, h 120 S. Main.
 HOGAN JAMES A., r 48, teamster for H. C. Leonard.
 Hogan Thomas, r 61, quarryman.
 HOLDEN CLARK, postmaster, and treas. Stafford & Holden Mfg. Co., h
 10 S. Main.
 HOLDEN ELI, off r 77, 16 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120,
 served in Co. F, 1st Vt. Vols., and 1st Vt. Cav., as sergeant and lieut.,
 4 years, prisoner in Libby and other rebel prisons 18 months.
 HOLDEN GEORGE W., r 74, wood sawyer, works in quarry with team,
 owns farm 100, and in Williamstown, Orange Co., 130.
 Holmes Alexander M., stonecutter, h 209 N. Main.
 Holmes Benjamin A., blacksmith and farmer, h Elm.
 Holmes Elias H., butcher for Henry Smith, h 8 Summer.
 Holmes George B., r 45, granite cutter.
 Holmes James, stonecutter, h Bridge.
 Holt Alonzo Mrs., resident, h 79 S. Main.
 Holt Calvin, r 75, farmer 6.
 HOOKER LOREN H., carpenter and builder, h 25 Prospect.
 HOOKER WILLIAM D., justice of the peace, wholesale and retail produce
 dealer, farmer 60, in Plainfield pasture and woodland 200, National Bank
 block, 49 N. Main, h 22 Prospect, Hooker hill. [Died May 18, 1888;
 estate represented by his son George E.]
 Hopkins Frank H., (Smith & Hopkins) h 98 Washington.
 HOPKINS RALPH E., prop. of billiard parlor, 55 N. Main, h 48 Washing-
 ton.
 Houghton Center L., laborer, h 8 Elmore.
 Houghton Lester E., polisher, h off S. Main.
 Houston George, carpenter, h Burnham's Meadow road.
 Howard Florence M., teacher, resides with William.
 Howard William, farmer 25, h 103 Washington.
 Howe Frank A., clerk for L. M. Averill, h N. Main.
 Howe Nancy G. Mrs., resident, h N. Main.
 Howe Ursula Mrs., housekeeper for Dr. A. E. Bigelow.
 Howes Orvis J., street commissioner and constable, h and 1½ acres 188 N.
 Main.

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- Howland Charles A., granite worker, h 215 N. Main.
Howland Edward, stonecutter, h Irish town.
Howland Frank G., cashier National Bank of Barre, rooms Granite block, N. Main.
Hoyt Clarinda, resident, bds. 4 Hill.
Hubbard Abner P., carpenter and builder, h Summer.
HUBBARD EDGAR E., (Hubbard & Wheeler) barber, h Prospect.
Hubbard Walter P., (S. Barre) r 59, carpenter, h and lot.
HUBBARD & WHEELER, (Edgar E. H. and George D. W.) barbers, 78 N. Main.
Hughes John J., granite polisher, h 41 Summer.
Hunt Henry E. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 17 Hooker ave.
Hunter Sylvia J. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 198 N. Main.
Huntington Austin B., teamster, h N. Main.
Huntington William L., sexton Barre cemetery, h 88 Washington.
Huse David R., carpenter, h 7 Webster.
HUSE SAMUEL B., granite worker, h 48 Hill.
Hutcheon John, manager Barre office, book-keeper and draughtsman for Jones Brothers, bds. 31 Elm.
Hutchinson Charles, r 35, granite polisher, h and lot.
Hutchinson Fannie N., dressmaker and dealer in fancy goods, 14 Elm.
Hutchinson Frank A., tool sharpener, h Maple ave.
Hutchinson Harry O., laborer, bds. 20 Hill.
HUTCHINSON JERRY J., r 44, 18 grade Jersey cows, 25 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 140, served in Co. I., 13th Vt. Vols.
HUTCHINSON JERRY, JR., r 44, farmer.
HUTCHINSON JERRY M., architect, contractor and builder, estimates, designs and specifications furnished on application, h E. Park cor. Academy.
Hutchinson Lewis J., laborer, bds. with Charles.
HUTCHINSON MAJOR S., (E. Barre) r 67, 18 cows, 8 head other stock, 10 swine, 1,700 sugar trees, farmer 215.
Hutchinson Nancy Mrs., (E. Barre) r 67, resides with M. S.
Imlah William, stonecutter, bds. 35 High.
Inglis George, stonecutter, h 23 Prospect.
INGRAM JAMES, (Forsyth & Ingram) bds. with S. H. Forsyth.
Ingram John, stonecutter, h 33 Brooklyn.
Isham Louis H., stonecutter, h 11 E. Park.
JACKMAN A. M., deputy sheriff, prop. Jackman block and several tene- ments, h 47 N. Main.
Jackman John M. Mrs., resident, h N. Main.
Jackson Arad, farmer 90, aged 72.
JACKSON BYRON B., granite cutter, h Middle.
JACKSON CRAWFORD H., prop. livery, board and feed stable, farmer 4, h 199 N. Main.
JACKSON FRANK W., book-keeper for Stafford & Holden Mfg. Co., h Merchant.
Jackson Gilman I., commission merchant, 42 N. Main.
JACKSON J. HENRY, A. M., M. D., sec'y Montpelier board of U. S. ex- amining surgeons, professor of physiology Medical department of the University of Vermont, Burlington, physician and surgeon, 19 S. Main, h do.
Jamison David T., retired farmer, h Granite.

- Jamison James, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
 Jamison John, (S. Barre) granite polisher.
 Janerau Oscar, (S. Barre) r 56, laborer.
 Jareny Matthew A., stonemason, h 12 Prospect.
 Jerry Armena, r 36, home with George.
 Jerry Eugene J., r 36, farmer with George.
 Jerry George, r 36, 18 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 132.
 Johnson Edward E., r 39, laborer, h and 1 acre.
 Johnson George W., (E. Barre) r 69, quarryman.
 Johnson Henry G., (E. Barre) r 69, quarryman.
 Johnson William, stonemason, h 46 High.
 Jondro Alexander E., laborer, h 13 Prospect.
 Jondro Charles A., laborer, bds. 13 Prospect.
JONES BROTHERS, (M. W. and S. W.) props. granite quarry, manufs. of
 and dealers in all kinds of rough and finished granite monumental and
 statuary work, for wholesale trade, Boston office 53 and 55 Kilby.
 Jones Charles P., stonemason, h 5 N. Pearl.
 Jones Fred W., resident, h Washington.
 Jones Horace H., carpenter, h 71 Washington.
JONES JOHN H., r 36, breeder of and dealer in Lambert and Hambletonian horses, 12 head, 15 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Jones Mary E. Mrs., resides with Horace H.
 Jones Merrill, r 46, laborer.
 Jones Susan J. Mrs., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, 74 N. Main, h 2
 Eastern ave.
 Jones William Coburn, prop. Barre bakery, 1 Central place, h Elm.
 Kane Patrick T., (E. Barre) (Carnes & Kane).
 Keeler Adelia Miss, nurse, bds. Summer.
 Keith Almon, farmer with Nathaniel, h 16 Hooker.
KEITH BERT M., (Curtis & Keith) prop. Keith's city express, bds. Star
 restaurant.
 Keith Clara B., teacher, bds. with A. B. Averill, Park.
KEITH ERASTUS, r 37, 6 cows, 170 Merino sheep, 5 horses, 500 sugar
 trees, farmer 90, and wood and pasture land 90.
 Keith Levi W., laborer, h 3 Webster.
KEITH LEWIS, r 70 cor. 61, 1st selectman, 12 cows, 12 head other stock,
 600 sugar trees, farmer 148, and in Orange, Orange Co., wood and
 pasture land 100.
 Keith Nathaniel W., farmer, 16 Hooker.
KEITH SUSAN S., widow of Leonard, bds. with W. E. Whitcomb.
KELLEY JOHN H., r 32, breeder of and dealer in full blood Jersey cattle,
 reg.; 30 cows, 600 sugar trees, lumberman, farmer 180, and owns in
 Orange, Orange Co., timberland 100.
 Kellogg Edwin E., (S. Barre) granite polisher.
 Kelly William, carpenter, h Burnham's Meadow road.
 Kelman William, stonemason, h 11 Academy.
 Kemp Fred A., polisher, h 4 Highland ave.
 Kendall Elton P., granite worker, h 23 S. Main.
 Kenefick Michael, stonemason, h 16 Academy.
KENERSON CHARLES H., granite worker and letterer, h Cottage place.
 Kenerson Frank P., granite worker, h N. Main.
 Kenerson Truman, resident, h Cottage place.
 Kenerson William T., granite worker, h N. Main.

- Kent George S., (George & Kent) h on r 26.
KETCHUM CHARLES A., 10 cows, 6 horses, 50 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 87, and pasture land 50.
Ketchum Elmer N., (Wheeler & Ketchum) bds. Church cor. Averill.
Ketchum Henry C., r 6 cor. 5, farmer and mechanic.
KETCHUM JUSTUS, r 24, resides on the Loren Ketchum estate, aged 90.
KETCHUM JUSTUS, JR., r 24, 16 cows, 7 head young stock, 100 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer on Loren's estate 145.
Ketchum Justus N., retired farmer, h Church cor. Averill.
Ketchum Martha, r 24, widow of Loren, resides on her husband's estate.
Kezer Charles G., (E. Barre) r 64, stonemason.
Kidder Edwin W., house painter and grainer, h 60 S. Main.
Kimball Betsey Mrs., resides with Fred M. Mann.
Kimball Sumner, manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental, statuary and building work, h 100 Elm st., Montpelier.
KING FRED, dealer in jewelry, watches, silverware, etc., 130 N. Main cor. Depot, h 48 Washington.
KING HENRY, (S. Barre) granite polisher.
KINNEY LIBERTY T., prop. saw-mill in Marshfield, farm in Orange, Orange Co., 400, and in Barre village 6 tenements, h Kinney.
Kinney William M., (S. Barre) r 56, quarryman, h and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
KIRKLAND DAVID A., mason and carpenter, h 6 Kirk.
Knapp Fred, tool sharpener, h 52 Washington.
Krulinger Joseph, stonemason, h 44 Brook.
Kynock Robert, stonemason, h 11 Park.
LaBounty Fred, r 50, 21 head cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Kimball Blanchard 128, owns h and lot on r 56.
Lacans Henry, stonemason, h Cottage place.
Ladd Frank P., r 53, farmer with John P.
Ladd Fred E., r 53, farmer with John P.
LADD JOHN P., r 53, 10 cows, 85 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.
Ladd Philinda Mrs., resides with John P., aged 83.
Laing Charles W., stonemason, h Cottage.
Lalime George, r 46, blacksmith for H. C. Leonard.
Lamphere S. Maria Mrs., resident, h 30 S. Main.
LAMSON GEORGE, (Wells, Lamson & Co.) bds. High.
Landry William, r 61, quarryman, h and lot.
LANE ALFRED W., (S. Barre) architect and builder, h and 3 acres Main.
LANE WILLIAM A., (Lane & Moore) mechanic, bds. at S. Barre.
LANE & MOORE, (William A. L. and Allen D. M.) props. steam planing-mill, dealers in pine lumber, sheathing and moldings of all kinds, general job work a specialty.
Lang George W., sign and ornamental painter, h 42 N. Main.
Lapage Charles, harnessmaker for Charles Carpenter, h 36 Brook.
LAPOINT A. GEORGE, clerk, h Elm.
LARABEE PARACLEETE P., r 21, 10 pure blood and grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, on r 20 pasture land 40, and in Orange, Orange Co., timberland 40.
LATHAM NELSON T., stonemason, h 149 N. Main.
Lathrop Nancy M. Mrs., resident, h 29 Elm.
Lawlis Samuel J., r 61, quarryman, h and lot.
LAWRENCE GEORGE I., (Lawrence & Woodbury) bds. Park House.

- Lawrence J. Augustus, r 32, 12 head cattle, 250 sugar trees, farmer 71, and owns in Orange, Orange Co., timberland 10.
- Lawrence Solon, teamster, h Summer.
- Lawrence Warren N., teamster, h Summer.
- LAWRENCE WILLIE M., r 59 n 60, quarryman, works for H. N. Parkhurst.
- Lawrence & Woodbury, (George I. L. and Fred L. W.) props. livery, boarding, feed and sale stable, rear of Park House, N. Main. [Partnership dissolved.]
- LAWSON GEORGE W., r 12, prop. Evergreen Square stock farm, dairyman, 45 Jersey cows, reg., 15 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, 13 horses, farmer 125, and in E. Montpelier carries on for Nathaniel 125.
- Lawson Nathaniel, retired farmer, owns in E. Montpelier farm 125, lives with George W.
- Lawson Olive A., resides with George W.
- Lawson Rhoda, housekeeper for James Thwing.
- LeBarrow Arthur W., spinner, h 133 S. Main.
- Lebourveau Alfred E., stonemason, h 26½ High.
- Legier William, spinner, h 66 S. Main.
- Leighton Frank, stonemason, bds. 1 Maple.
- Leonard Chauncy C., r 47, resides with Joseph W., aged 75.
- Leonard Fred A., r 48, teamster for Herbert C.
- LEONARD HERBERT C., owns 55 horses and draws granite from quarries to Barre village, employs 10 men, farm 75.
- LEONARD JOSEPH W., r 47, breeder of pure blood Devon cattle, 10 head, Plymouth Rock fowls and White Pekin ducks, prop. Percheron stock horse "Highland Gray," 1,000 sugar trees, 15 horses, draws granite from quarries to Barre village.
- Leslie John, stonemason, bds. Summer.
- Leslie William, stonemason, h Summer.
- Levie James, stonemason, h 5 Highland ave.
- Lewis Othello W., draughtsman, h 5 Webster.
- Lillie John, stonemason, h off Academy.
- Lindsay John, (S. Barre) resident, aged 80.
- LINDSAY VERNE E., granite worker and letterer, bds. 17 E. Park.
- Linton William, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
- LITTLEJOHN WILLIAM S., (Littlejohn & Barclay) bds. Granite.
- LITTLEJOHN & BARCLAY, (William S. L. and William B.) manufs. of and dealers in granite monumental, cemetery and building work, for wholesale and retail trade.
- Lockling Dennis E., r 26½, lumper for Marr & Gordon.
- Lohr Anton M., business manager for Charles Lohr & Co.
- Lohr Charles & Co., manufs. of and dealers in dark Barre granite monumental, cemetery and carved work, western office Eighth ave. cor. Mitchell st., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Long Alfred, stone mason.
- Lucia Moses, laborer, h Hill.
- Lunt John E., painter and paper hanger, h Bridge.
- Luther William, foreman weaver in Moorcroft's factory, h 112 S. Main.
- Lyford Mary V., resident, h 22 Brook.
- Macaulay Jessie Miss, weaver, h 113 S. Main.
- Macchi Zaccariah, stonemason, h Burnham's Meadow road.
- Machia Charles, laborer, h 10 Camp.

Mackie George C., foreman for Jones Bros., h 44 Washington.

MAGOON GEORGE C., bds. Granite House.

MAGOON HARVEY E., (E. Barre) r 61, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50, aged 72.
Magoon John W., (E. Barre) r 61, owns dark granite quarry, bds. with
 Harvey E.

Mann Abel, (Mann Brothers) bds. with George W.

Mann Brothers, (George W. and Abel) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite
 monumental, cemetery and building work, for wholesale and retail trade.

MANN FRED M., stonemason, h Park cor. Eastern ave.

Mann George W., (Mann Brothers) h Granite.

Mann Lucia Mrs., resides with George W.

Manson John, stonemason, h Main cor. Bridge.

Marciaso Onorato, statue cutter and granite worker, h 31 High.

Marden Channing, lumper, h Maple.

Mariani Frank, stonemason, h 5 Clark ave.

Marr Charles, (Marr & Gordon) h N. Main.

Marr Thomas, stonemason, h Brooklyn.

MARR & GORDON, (Charles M. and Alexander G.) props. granite quarry,
 manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of granite monumental and statuary
 work, rough and finished, wholesale and retail, shops foot of Granite.

Marrion Ann Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 8 Pearl.

MARRION PETER P., cigar manuf. and dealer, Miles block, N. Main, bds.
 8 Pearl.

Marrion Peter P., h 34 Summer.

Marrion Philip H., (E. Barre) stonemason, h and lot.

Marrion Thomas H., stonemason, h off Academy.

Marsh Jedediah B., r 63, dealer in hulled corn and hominy.

Marsh Willie A., florist with William Clark.

Marshall Alexander, stonemason, bds. 35 High.

Martin C. Burton, accountant, owns with J. R. Langdon granite quarry, treas.
 National Granite Co., bds. 1 S. Main.

Martin Edward, r 57, 6 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 65, hauls granite from
 quarries to Barre village.

Martin Fred, (S. Barre) dealer in flour, groceries, boots and shoes, tobacco,
 cigars, and small wares.

Martin George H., r 49, sash and blindmaker.

MARTIN HIRAM S., r 33 cor. 49, wood dealer, 20 cows, farmer 120, h 1
 S. Main.

Martin Joseph, r 55, farmer 55, veteran of the late Rebellion.

MARTIN OLIVER W., stonemason, h 26½ High.

Martin Thomas, carpenter, h 113 S. Main.

Martin William O., jeweler with Perley Chandler, bds. 69 S. Main.

MARVIN HORACE G., (Marvin & Wilson) rooms Courier park.

MARVIN & WILSON, (Horace G. M., and Charles E. W., of Montpelier)
 dealers in boots, shoes and rubbers, Averill block, Main.

Mathieson Alexander, granite polisher, h Prospect.

Mathieson James, stonemason, h Prospect.

Maxfield Heman A., carpenter, h 26 S. Main.

Maxim Andrew J., resident, h 76 S. Main.

Maxwell Robert G., granite lumper, h Hill

Mayo Antoine, r 61, quarryman.

Mayo Joseph, r 61, quarryman, h and lot.

McAuley Allen J., stonemason, bds. Central.

- McAuley John, r 74, quarryman.
McBain William, granite worker, h 23 S. Main.
McCondtah Kenneth, stonemason, h Addison place.
McCrillis Levi D., teamster, h 6 Maple.
McDonald Henry, off r 74, quarryman.
McDonald James, (Hobbs & McDonald) mechanic.
McDonald James E., meat cutter, emp. Pitkin & Skinner, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
McDONALD JOHN, (McDonald & Buchan) h 13 Church.
McDonald John J., stonemason, h 4 Pearl.
McDonald Willia n, stonemason, h Addison place.
McDONALD & BUCHAN, (John McD. and Alexander B.) manufs. of
and dealers in Barre granite, carved work and drapery a specialty.
McDonough Martin, stonemason, h 22 Prospect.
McFARLAND GEORGE E., r 48, prop. Barre ice route, and market
gardener and farmer, leases of C. W. Hall 50.
McFee Arthur, stonemason, h 71 Washington.
McGetrick Patrick, laborer, h 8 Hill.
McGinn Patrick J., stonemason, h 8 Elmore.
McGlynn John, stonemason, bds. 144 N. Main.
McKay Andrew, stonemason, h 19 Park.
McKay James, stonemason, h Silver.
McKeowia William, stonemason, h Cottage place.
McKinzie James, stonemason, h 22 Prospect.
McKinzie John R., emp. C. H. Moore & Co.
McLard John A., stonemason, h 10 Elmore.
MC LAUGHLIN JOHN, r 19, 15 grade Jersey cows, poultry grower, 1,200
sugar trees, farmer 130, served in 1st Vt. Cav.
MCLEAN GEORGE B., (Williams & McLean) h Burnham's Meadow road.
MCLEAN JOHN, foreman in J. H. Batchelder & Co's polishing works, h 26
Granite.
McLean Malcom, stonemason, bds. Maple.
MCLEOD DONALD, manuf. of and dealer in all kinds of granite monu-
mental, cemetery and building work, for wholesale and retail trade, h 26
Granite.
McLeod John A., stonemason, h 10 Elmore.
MCLOUD MORILLO G., off r 11, 10 cows, 600 sugar trees, 200 fruit trees,
farmer 75, enlisted as private in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., was promoted to
2d lieut., and served 4 years.
McLoud Norman O., stonemason, h 44 High.
McMillan Charles W., stonemason, h 21 Academy.
MC MILLAN PETER REV., pastor Barre Cong. church, h Eastern ave.
McQueeney Timothy, prop. saloon, 64 N. Main, h Thwingville.
McWHORTER FRANK, (Frank McWhorter & Co.) h 38 N. Main.
McWHORTER FRANK & CO., (Azro D. Morse) dealers in ready-made
clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, 40 N. Main.
MEARS FRED W., r 16, 30 cows, 20 head young stock, 13 horses, 60 sheep,
25 swine, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of his father, William, 150.
Mears Orlana M., domestic 98 N. Main.
MEARS WILLIAM, r 16, 10 head stock, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases to
his son Fred W. farm 150.
Melcher Charles W., stonemason, h High n cor. Summer.
Mercer John, stonemason, h South.
Merchant Robert, stonemason, h 58 S. Main.

- Merrill Frank E., clerk for L. M. Averill, h 60 S. Main.
Michael Robert B., stonemason, h 1 Ayer.
Miers William, barber, h 7 Academy.
MILES D. M. & CO., (— McMahon, of Burlington) props. Barre Globe department store, dealers in ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, gents' furnishings, trunks, bags, crockery, wall paper, plated and glassware, N. Main.
MILES DAVID M., (D. M. Miles & Co.) (W. H. Miles & Co.) h Summer cor. Pleasant.
Miles Edmond, stonemason, h 33 Brooklyn.
Miles Thomas E., (S. Barre) laborer.
Miles W. H. & Co., (David M. Miles) dealers in groceries, crockery and paper hangings, Miles block, Main.
Miles William H., (W. H. Miles & Co.) h Gospel village.
MILLS HENRY Z., dealer in dry goods, groceries, ready-made clothing, crockery, glassware, lamps, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, 36 N. Main.
Mills Timothy H., tool sharpener, h off Washington.
MILNE ALEXANDER, (Milne & Connan) h 11 Academy.
MILNE GEORGE, stonemason, h 11 Park.
MILNE GEORGE B., (Milne & Wyllie).
Milne James K., stonemason, h off Academy.
Milne John, stonemason, bds. Brooklyn.
Milne John, stonemason, h 15 Academy.
Milne William, stonemason, h Washington.
MILNE & CONNAN, (Alexander M. and John C.) manufs. and dealers in Barre granite monumental, cemetery and building work, for wholesale and retail trade.
MILNE & WYLLIE, (G. B. M. and W. S. W.) manufs. and dealers in all kinds of monumental and cemetery work, wholesale and retail.
MINARD CHARLES B., blacksmith, horseshoer, and jobber, Burnham's Meadow road, h 46 Washington.
MINARD DAVID B., foreman in fork factory, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., 3 years, h E. Park.
Minard Frank G., blacksmith with C. B., bds. 46 Washington.
Moorcroft Charles C., weaver for William, h 105 S. Main.
Moorcroft John, wool sorter, h 119 S. Main.
Moorcroft John W., foreman for William, h 120 S. Main.
Moorcroft Margaret, housekeeper for John.
MOORCROFT WILLIAM, prop. Moorcroft's woolen-mill, S. Main, h 118 do.
MOORE ALLEN D., (Lane & Moore) mechanic, h Central.
Moore C. H. & Co., manufs. of and dealers in dark Barre granite, monumental, cemetery and carved work, office 14 State st., Boston.
Moore Ransom D., (E. Barre) stonemason.
Morehouse Alexander, stonemason, h Irish town.
Morehouse Alfred H., stonemason, h Granite.
Morehouse Lawson R., (S. Barre) carpenter.
Morgan Robert, blacksmith, h off N. Main.
Morris George, blacksmith, h Granite.
MORRISON JOHN G., (Morrison & Fitts) (G. J. Towne & Co.) h in Cambridge, Mass., bds. 71 N. Main.

- MORRISON MILES, r 29 cor. 31, 11 cows, 300 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200, and pasture land 40.
- MORRISON & FITTS, (John G. M. and Homer F.) dealers in dry and fancy goods, small wares, trimmings, curtains, carpets, oil cloths, ladies', children's and misses' shoes, Stillman Wood block, 51 N. Main.
- Morse Azro D., (Frank McWhorter & Co.) representative, granite dealer, h 166 N. Main.
- MORSE JAMES, carriagemaker, S. Main, h 61 do.
- Morse Nathan H., resident, aged 70, h 117 N. Main.
- Morse Walter F., prop. one-price boot and shoe store, 45 N. Main, h 2 N. Park.
- MORSE WILLIAM H., pres. National Granite Co., and general supt. of the works, h 12 Bridge.
- Mortimer Alexander, stonemason, bds. 28 Granite.
- Mortimer John, stonemason, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
- MORTIMER WILLIAM P., foreman for Charles Lohr & Co., h 28 Granite.
- Morton Alexander, stonemason, h 25 Granite.
- Morton David, stonemason, bds. 25 Granite.
- Moses William B., wood dealer, bds. with L. T. Kinney.
- MOWER DAVID W., owns and rents houses, h 9 S. Main.
- MOWER DENISON S., r 51, retired farmer, h and lot.
- MOWER EZRA T., r 51, 18 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- Mudgett Fred B., stonemason and letterer, h 15 Park.
- Mudgett Joseph G., (Mudgett & Co.) h Park.
- Mudgett & Co., (Joseph G. M. and Waverly J. Town) fish dealers, 46 Main.
- Munro Robert, stonemason, h 12 Park.
- Murchie John W., carpenter, bds. Brooklyn.
- Murphy Joseph, foreman in Wetmore & Morse Granite Co's yards, h N. Main.
- Murphy Michael J., stonemason, h Thwingville.
- MURPHY PATRICK J., (Murphy & McDonald) prop. billiard parlor, dealer in cigars, tobacco, etc., 105 N. Main, bds. 132 do.
- MURPHY TIMOTHY J., (Quinlen & Murphy) rooms 42 N. Main.
- MURPHY & McDONALD, (Patrick J. M. and J. J. McD.) manufs. and dealers in all kinds of general granite work, monuments, headstones, statuary, building work, etc.
- MURRAY ALEXANDER, foreman granite polishing works, h off Ayer.
- Murray Michael, tool sharpener, h 89 Washington.
- Murray William, polisher, h Bridge.
- Murry John, stonemason, h Hooker hill.
- Nason John, tool sharpener, h Plain.
- NATIONAL BANK OF BARRE, L. F. Aldrich, pres.; Dr. B. W. Braley, vice-pres.; Frank G. Howland, cashier; F. F. Cave, teller.
- NATIONAL GRANITE CO., William Morse, pres.; James S. Haley, vice-pres.; C. B. Martin, treas.; W. A. Strong, clerk; manufs. and dealers in all kinds of Barre granite, monumental, statuary and carved work.
- NEDDO GEORGE, r 19½, farmer with John.
- NEDDO JOHN, r 19½, 23 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 165, served in Co. F, 16th N. Y. Cav.
- NEDDO WILLIAM, r 19½, farmer with John.
- Needham Daniel, (S. Barre) cooper, aged 70.
- Nelson Luther, r 20, 15 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Lucius Thurston 150.

- Nelson Newell, drives Montpelier and Barre express team, h 12 Bridge.
Newcomb Sumner I., teamster for H. C. Leonard, h 133 S. Main.
Newell Residor R., (S. Barre) laborer.
Newman Albert P., laborer, h 13 Prospect.
Nichols Frank H., r 53, 14 cows, 10 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Robert Nichols, of Perry, Iowa, 130.
NICHOLS FRANK W., (J. G. Nichols & Son) bds. 125 N. Main.
NICHOLS GEORGE B., physician and surgeon, head of Church, h do.
Nichols Hannah Mrs., housekeeper for Frank H.
NICHOLS J. G. & SON, (Frank W.) jewelers, dealers in silver and plated ware, watches, clocks, cutlery, eyeglasses and all kinds of sporting goods, 123 N. Main.
NICHOLS JOHN G., (J. G. Nichols & Son) h 125 N. Main.
NICHOLS JOHN W., r 55, 20 cows, 700 sugar trees, prop. of milk route in Barre village, farmer 150.
Nichols Paulina A., resident, h 13 Hill.
Nichols Thomas B., r 71 cor. 61, 18 head stock, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 130.
Nixon Henry L., stonemason, h Addison place.
Noonan John, bds. Addison place.
Norris Charles R., r 26, 5 head cattle, farmer 90.
Norris S. LaRoy, resident, h S. Main.
NORTON EDGAR, manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, h 54 Brook.
Noyes Lewis C., r 46, farmer 10.
Nute James R., carpenter, h 31 Maple ave.
NYE ARTHUR W., granite worker, h 20 Hill.
Nye Emily A. Mrs., r 51, resides with Ezra T. Mower.
Nye Henry C., bds. Ayer cor. S. Main.
Nye Sarah Mrs., resident, h and lot 35 Prospect.
NYE WARREN C., r 68, overseer of the poor, 10 cows, 12 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 177.
Nye William W., r 70, manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental work, h and 15 acres.
O'BRIEN FRED, (S. Barre) foreman in J. H. Batchelder & Co's polishing-mill.
O'Gorman Frank, laborer.
O'Gorman Frank Mrs., prop. laundry, off N. Main.
OLDS EZEKIEL P., r 56, 12 cows, breeder of Chester white swine, 350 sugar trees, farmer 75, owns stone-shed occupied by James Smith, h and lot on r 56 cor. 77, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of tenement house N. Main cor. Cottage.
O'Neil Henry, stonemason, h off Bridge.
Orcutt Jacob, r 23, 15 cows, 20 head young cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 153.
Ordway Charles, stonemason, h 18 Maple.
O'Rourke John, stonemason, h Burnham.
Oswald James, stonemason, h 39 Elm.
Owen E. Maguire, r 75, farmer for James Gaizeley.
Packard Adolphus, farmer, h 101 N. Main.
PACKARD J. C. Mrs., real estate owner, h 101 N. Main.
PACKER HENRY E., homeo. physician and surgeon, 11 High, h do.
Packer Lucinda B. Mrs., resides with Dr. Henry E., 11 High.
PAGE FRANK P., granite polisher, h Burnham's Meadow road.

- Page J. O. Mrs., dressmaker, 76 N. Main.
 Page J. Orvis, harnessmaker, h 76 N. Main.
 PAGE JOSEPH P., veterinary surgeon and blacksmith for Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, h 39 Silver.
 Page Lon H., clerk, bds. Star restaurant.
 Page Mason T., clerk, h Washington.
 PAGE NAT D., r 25, breeder of and dealer in horses, 15 head, 60 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 225.
 Page Sarah H., resident, aged 76, h 75 Washington.
 Page Will S., resides over Star restaurant, N. Main.
 Paine Albert, r 70, 15 cows, 16 head young stock, 500 sugar trees, farmer about 230.
 Paine John, resident, h 98 N. Main.
 Paine Nathan R., r 22, carpenter and farmer 5.
 Paine Sydney C., r 22, farmer.
 Paine Warren, r 70, resident, aged 85.
 Pariezo Peter (S. Barre) quarryman.
 PARK JOHN, chief of "Clan Gordon," granite worker, h Addison place.
 Parker Elizabeth Mrs., (S. Barre) resident, aged 85.
 Parker Judson T., stonemason, h 23 Hill.
 Parker Taylor O., street commissioner, h 1 Ayer.
 PARKER WALLACE G., retired granite dealer, owns 55 acres of land suitable for home lots, builds and rents houses, and dealer in real estate, h N. Main cor. Seminary.
 PARKHURST ALFRED S., r 44 cor. 38, 10 cows, 150 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 159, in Orange, Orange Co., pasture land 40, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., 1½ years, and in U. S. Navy 1 year.
 Parkhurst Arthur E., laborer, h 50 Brook.
 PARKHURST HORATIO N., quarryman, owns dark granite quarry, 15 acres, h Meadow.
 Parmenter Fred E., stonemason, h Academy.
 Paterson Catherine, resident, h 10 Prospect.
 Paterson Murdock, stonemason, h 10 Prospect.
 PATTERSON AI, (S. Barre) carpenter.
 Patterson Elizabeth A. Mrs., resident, real estate owner, h Brooklyn.
 Patterson Harriet T., widow of R. E., resident, h Washington.
 Patterson Harry C., farmer on the R. E. Patterson estate, h 100 Washington.
 Patterson John D., carpenter, h off Summer.
 Patterson Merrill, r 58, carpenter and farmer.
 Patterson Phineas C., (S. Barre) retired carpenter and builder, aged 80.
 PAYNE J. WARREN, r 23, breeder of full blood and grade Devon cattle, reg., 10 cows, 50 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Peabody William E., r 73, 8 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 106, resident, h off Washington.
 Peak George, off r 22, 7 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of S. & C. Martin, of Williamstown, Orange Co.
 Parsons Almon A., clerk for L. M. Averill, 30 N. Main.
 PECK AUSTIN, r 28, 20 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200, aged 71.
 Peck Leslie F., painter and paper hanger, h 35 Elm.
 PECK MARTHA F., r 28, resides with Austin.
 PECK OTIS A., r 28, farmer with Austin.
 Peck Zebitha, r 28, housekeeper for Austin.
 Penniman Ann E., housekeeper for Frederick.

- Penniman Frederick, retired farmer, owns pasture land 75, aged 78, h 65 S. Main.
- Perkins Sarah A. Mrs., resident, aged 70, h Washington.
- Perley Heber S., carpenter, h 12 Elm.
- Perrin Charles E., r 30, farmer with Clark D.
- Perrin Clark D., r 30, 12 cows, 8 head other stock, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Perrin Cornelius, r 23, 16 cows, 24 head young cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmer on the Penniman farm 105, and owns farm 20 on r 10.
- PERRIN FRED E., r 34, 9 cows, 8 head young stock, 600 sugar trees, farmer 70.
- PERRIN GEORGE W., r 10, 7 cows, farmer 30.
- Perrin Roswell L., r 30, farm laborer.
- Perrin William, off r 72, resides with C. F. Durrell.
- PERRY JAMES M., (Perry & Camp) chairman board of village bailiffs, h 23 Elm.
- Perry Sylvester E., laborer, h Brooklyn.
- PERRY WILLIAM A., town treas. and clerk, rear of postoffice, h Washington.
- PERRY & CAMP, (James M. P. and Philo G. C.) dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery, glassware, lamps, trunks, boots and shoes, carpets, wall paper and curtain fixtures, 61 N. Main.
- Persons Charles D., r 11, 10 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 115.
- Perus Napoleon, barber, Granite, h do.
- Peters Alexander, stonemason, h 36 High.
- Pettengill Lewis, (E. Barre) r 69, farmer 70, aged 70.
- Phelps Brothers, (Nelson D. and Henry A.) dealers in hardware, stoves, ranges, tinware, lamps, lead and iron pipe fittings, and plumbers, 69 N. Main.
- Phelps Byron W., granite polisher, h 71 S. Main.
- Phelps Christopher C., r 38, 10 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 115, and on r 66 pasture land 50, aged 84.
- Phelps Henry A., (Phelps Brothers) h cor. Washington and Park.
- PHELPS J. WALTER, r 46, prop. saw and planing-mill, does custom work, owns in Orange, Orange Co., timberland 85.
- Phelps Nelson D., (Phelps Brothers) h Elm.
- Phelps Tilpha B. D. Mrs., resident, h Washington.
- Phillips Nelson L., dealer in musical instruments, h 76 N. Main.
- Phillips William E., photographer, and finisher in fork factory, bds. 76 N. Main.
- Philip George R., stonemason.
- Pierce Harry B., (S. Barre) resident, aged 71.
- Pierce Levi L., painter and granite polisher, h Central place.
- Pike Daniel P., r 70, painter and farmer, lives with Albert Paine.
- Plunkett John E., granite polisher, h Thwingville.
- Poole Edward C., mechanic in fork factory, h Hill.
- Poor Julius L., off r 47, 10 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer on farm owned by Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, of Montpelier, 100.
- Poor Wallace E., off r 47, farmer with Julius L.
- Porter George H., (S. Barre) granite polisher.
- Pratt Henry H., off r 9, 30 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 220.
- Prescott Alden E., farm laborer, h 18 High.
- Pressly John, stonemason, h Brooklyn.

- PRIOR PHILIP S., miller for Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, owns 3 dwellings, h 226 N. Main.
- QUIGLEY GEORGE F., granite cutter, h 62 S. Main.
- Quillinan Edward W., stone mason, h 10 Camp.
- QUIMBY HENRY J., prop. livery, feed, boarding and sale stable, opp. C. V. passenger station, bds. Central House.
- Quimby William D., manager livery stable for Henry J., bds. Central House.
- Quinlen Thomas, granite worker, bds. Park House.
- QUINLEN WILLIAM C., (Quinlen & Murphy) h 42 N. Main.
- QUINLEN & MURPHY, (William C. Q. and Timothy J. M.) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite monuments, statuary and cemetery work, wholesale and retail, S. Main.
- Quinn William, stonemason, h Bridge.
- Raymo George S., polisher, h Hill.
- Reaside Robert H., stonemason, h off Ayer.
- Reaside William, laborer, h 17 Ayer.
- Recor Henry H., laborer, h Brooklyn.
- Recor Isaac, (S. Barre) granite polisher.
- Recor William J., laborer, h Washington ave.
- REED ALBERT C., r 38, 9 cows, 115 sheep, 5 horses, breeder of and dealer in poultry, 350 sugar trees, farmer 140.
- Reed Charles Q., r 36, 7 cows, 50 fruit trees, farmer 40.
- REED ORAMEL H., dentist, over National Bank of Barre, h 27 Elm.
- Reid William D., M. D., allo. physician, 18 S. Main, h do.
- Reynolds George J., (George J. Reynolds & Co.) h S. Main.
- Reynolds George J. & Co., (George W. Tilden) dealers in hardware, stoves, tinware, iron, steel, wooden and glassware, paints and oils, 68, 70 and 72 N. Main.
- Rhoads J. Frank, pastor Universalist church, bds. 1 S. Main.
- Rice Eli T., tailor, 80 N. Main.
- RICH ALBERT C., letterer and stonemason, h 46 High.
- Rich Clarence L., r 70, blacksmith and tool sharpener.
- Richardson Achsah Mrs., resident, aged 90, h 9 S. Main.
- Richardson George, r 7, 10 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 80.
- Richardson Samuel, resident, aged 82, h and 2 acres 53 Washington.
- RICHARDSON WARREN F., 25 Durham cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 90, prop. of milk route, leases of Samuel farm 95 on r 7, served in Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols., h Camp cor. Hill.
- Ricker Fred B., (S. Barre) r 56, blacksmith.
- Riley Martin, carpenter, h Bridge.
- Robarge Lewis F., clerk for D. M. Miles & Co., bds. Central House.
- Roberts Ned J., printer, bds. 10 Eastern ave.
- Robertson Alexander S., stonemason, h Bridge.
- Robie Charles C., clerk, h 51 Washington.
- Robie Reuben, r 37, 10 head cattle, 100 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 190.
- Robillard Adolphe, granite worker, h Granite.
- Robinson Aurora S., dressmaker, bds. 64 S. Main.
- Robinson Benjamin F., r 46, laborer.
- Robinson Erwin C., r 46, stonemason.
- ROBINSON GEORGE W., stonemason, h 8 Hill.
- ROBINSON JUSTUS S., (S. Barre) r 49, manuf. of doors, sash and blinds, house finisher, dealer in hard and soft wood lumber, shop off r 48.

- ROLLINS J. EDWARD, r 66, 5 head stock, 300 sugar trees, farmer 75, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.
- Rooney Frank X., clerk for W. H. Miles & Co., bds. Central House.
- Ross Alexander, granite polisher, bds. 45 S. Main.
- Rouelle Charles H., granite polisher, h S. Main.
- RUGG HERBERT A., licensed auctioneer and prop. Hotel Barre, Washington.
- Rumrill Charles B., tool grinder, h Prospect.
- Ruxton George, stonemason, h 100 Washington.
- Rydberg Charles J. A., stonemason, h Burnham's Meadow road.
- Salter David N., (S. Barre) broommaker and farmer 3.
- Samson Edwin L., stonemason, h 7 Clark ave.
- Sanborn William D., farmer, leases of Mrs. Laura Hillery 6, h 127 S. Main.
- Sargent Fred L., r 63, carpenter.
- Saultes William, granite polisher, h Middle.
- Saunders Samuel, stonemason, h 9 Church.
- Scott Fred M., upholsterer for O. C. Shepley, bds. 186 N. Main.
- Scott Lizzie Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 45 S. Main.
- SCOTT LUCIUS W., contractor and builder, owns 5 acres of land at S. Barre, h 186 N. Main.
- Scott William, stonemason, h N. Main.
- SCOTT WILLIAM F., prop., editor and publisher of *The Barre Enterprise*, h 12 Elm.
- Shattuck Leonard W., clerk at the Park House.
- Shaw John H., stonemason, h 32 High.
- SHEPARD A. CLARK, r 76, 6 cows, breeder of horses and Chester white swine, 400 fruit trees, owns 3 tenement houses, farmer 55, in Williams-town, Orange Co., pasture and woodland 47.
- Shepard Harriet, r 76, widow of Simeon, resides with her son A. Clark, aged 74.
- Shepard Ida S., (Mrs. W. F.) (Mrs. W. F. Shepard & Co.) h at Mill Stone hill, rooms at store.
- Shepard W. F. Mrs. & Co., (Ida S. S. and Mrs. Laura L. Greene) milliners, Averill block, Main.
- SHEPARD WILBUR. r 74½, prop. boarding-house and livery stable, owns stock horse "Western Boy" and farm 130 on r 76.
- SHEPLEE OLIVER C., dealer in furniture, oil cloths, wall paper, curtains, picture frames, paints and oils, undertaker and upholsterer, 107 N. Main, h 149 do.
- SHERBURNE FRED W., prop. Sherburne's photograph gallery, over National Bank of Barre, h 31 Elm.
- SHERBURNE HERMAN K., book-keeper and salesman for L. M. Averill, h 36 Elm.
- Shores George, (S. Barre) laborer, h Main.
- Shurtleff Otis D., dealer in boots and shoes, 57 N. Main, h do.
- Simons Charles, prop. boarding-house, Pleasant cor. Summer.
- Simons Orrin, mechanic, h Highland ave.
- Simpson James C., stonemason, h 33 High.
- Simpson Josiah, granite polisher, h off S. Main.
- Slayton Alonzo C., auctioneer, h 11 S. Main.
- SLAYTON FRED A., prop. livery, feed and sale stable, S. Main, h 13 do.
- SLAYTON HERBERT J., (S. Barre) prop. livery, feed and exchange stable.
- Smalley Philena D., widow of Julius, h 172 N. Main.
- Smith Arthur J., laborer, bds. Elm.

- SMITH CHARLES A., druggist, dealer in school and miscellaneous books, fancy goods, etc., 44 N. Main, h 4 Eastern ave.
- Smith Charles E., r 46, granite worker.
- Smith D. Webster, r 39, 75 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 132.
- Smith Dana, laborer, h Irish town.
- Smith David, r 39 opp. 41, 10 cows, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 115; farm has been in the Smith family over 100 years.
- Smith Donald, (E. L. Smith & Co.) (H. J. Smith & Co.) foreman of quarry, bds. with Wilbur Shepard.
- SMITH E. L. & CO., (John E. Smith and Donald Smith) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite, monumental, cemetery and statuary work, rough and finished, for wholesale and retail trade.
- SMITH EDWIN F., (Smith & Hopkins) h 14 Maple.
- SMITH EMORY L., (E. L. Smith & Co.) served in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols., 3 years, h 14 Maple.
- Smith Fidelia B., widow of Arad T., h 154 N. Main.
- SMITH GEORGE W., (S. Barre) farmer 10, off r 11 pasture land 40, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols.
- SMITH H. J. & CO., (Donald Smith) props. meat market, 63 N. Main.
- SMITH HENRY J., (H. J. Smith & Co.) h cor. Granite and Main.
- SMITH HENRY L., r 60 n 59, prop. meat market and boarding-house, 10 head stock, farmer, leases of J. R. Langdon, of Montpelier.
- Smith James J., (S. Barre) r 56, manuf. of and dealer in granite monumental work.
- SMITH JAMES M., (Smith, Whitcomb & Cook) farmer 75.
- Smith Jefferson, r 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, resident, aged 77, h and 2 acres.
- SMITH JOHN E., manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite, monumental, cemetery and building work, h Park.
- SMITH JOHN E., (E. L. Smith & Co.) foreman of cutting works, h Currier park.
- SMITH LUCINA E. MRS., resident, h 35 Elm.
- Smith Oscar, r 71 cor. 69, quarryman, h and 2 acres.
- Smith Walter A., r 47, teamster, and farmer 70.
- SMITH, WHITCOMB & COOK, (James M. S., William E. W. and Benjamin B. C.) props. Barre iron works.
- Smith William, r 44, resident, h and lot.
- SMITH & HOPKINS, (Edwin F. S. and Frank H. H.) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite, monumental, cemetery and building work, for wholesale and retail trade.
- Snow Frank, stonemason, h 15 Silver.
- Snow Frank S., stonemason, h 13 Silver.
- Snow Margaret A. Mrs., resides with J. A. Whitcomb.
- Snow Theodore S., granite worker, h 79 Washington.
- Somerville John A., laborer, bds. 125 S. Main.
- Somerville Will J., carpenter and steel polisher in fork factory, h 125 S. Main.
- Soules Wilder H., laborer, h Irish town.
- Sowles Dodge W., r 5, 300 sugar trees, farmer 45.
- SOWLES HORACE W., r 10, resides with John J.
- Sowles John J., r 10, moulder, 10 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 70.
- Spaulding Lucius W., r 63, prop. Barre Spring House.
- SPEAR WILBERT M., (S. Barre) r 56, carpenter.
- Spence John, stonemason, bds. 13 Brooklyn.

- Sprague John V., att'y and counselor at law, insurance agent, negotiator of mortgages and loans, h Bridge.
- Springer William B., r 34, granite polisher.
- St. Clair John, (S. Barre) quarryman.
- St. John Nicholas, teamster, h N. Main.
- Stacy Joseph, r 61, quarryman.
- Stafford Albert M., rooms High.
- STAFFORD FRED W., (Staffords & Batchelder) foreman of column cutting works, h 9 Prospect.
- STAFFORD WILLIAM L., (Staffords & Batchelder) h Maple ave.
- STAFFORDS & BATCHELDER, (W. L. S., F. W. S. and E. F. B.) props. granite column cutting works.
- STAFFORD & HOLDEN MFG. CO., O. J. Howes, pres.; B. W. Braley, treas.; Clark Holden, sec'y, manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of manure and hay forks, garden rakes and hoes, 31 S. Main.
- STAR RESTAURANT, H. J. Colby, prop., confectionery, cigars, tobacco and shelf groceries, opp. passenger station, N. Main.
- Starr John K., bds. 8 Ayer.
- STEVENS CHARLES F., prop. billiard hall, 59 N. Main, h 2 Highland ave.
- Stevens Elizabeth, resides with J. C. Simpson.
- STEVENS ELVIRA B., (Mrs. Charles F.) dressmaker, h 2 Highland ave.
- Stevens Lillian C., (Misses Stevens) 30 N. Main.
- Stevens Misses, (Nella E. and Lillian C.) dressmakers, 30 N. Main.
- Stevens Nella E., (Misses Stevens) 30 N. Main.
- Stevenson James, stonemason, h 47 Brooklyn.
- STEWART STEPHEN G., granite polisher, served 3 years in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., h 156 N. Main.
- Stowe Martha Mrs., resident, h 34 S. Main.
- Stowe Theodore, tool sharpener, h N. Main.
- STOWE W. L., granite worker, 186 N. Main.
- Straw Charles, painter, rooms 51 S. Main.
- Strong Alice I., resident, h Summer.
- Strong Wayland A., tool sharpener, h Summer.
- Stuart George H., granite worker, h 20 Hill.
- Suitor Robert S., stonemason, h Washington.
- Sulham Frank L., granite polisher, h 21 Ayer.
- Sullivan Daniel, stonemason, bds. Maple.
- Sullivan Eugene, stonemason, h 41 Summer.
- Sullivan John E., manuf. of and dealer in Barre granite monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, h 3 Church.
- SUTHERLAND ALFRED C., granite worker, bds. 13 Branch.
- Sutherland Catherine Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 13 Branch.
- Sutherland Florence M., bds. with Mrs. Catherine, 13 Branch.
- SUTHERLAND GOODWIN, granite polisher, bds. 13 Branch.
- Sutherland Peter, stonemason, h 3 Brooklyn.
- SUTHERLAND WALTER E., granite worker, bds. 13 Branch.
- Sweeney Daniel E., stonemason, h 12 Prospect.
- Swift Erdix T., r 61, quarryman.
- Symonds Thomas, engineer, h 33 Brooklyn.
- Taber John, lumper, h off S. Main.
- Taft Elbridge A., laborer, h Thwing.
- Taft Elmer D., r 23, ice dealer, 10 cows, 5 head young stock, 300 sugar trees, farmer 111.

- Taft John N., off r 18, 400 sugar trees, farmer 400.
 TAFT JOSEPH M., clerk, h 117 N. Main.
 Taft Lyman A., chair seater, janitor M. E. church, h 88 Washington.
 Taplin Ann S., (Mrs. M. J.) prop. boarding-house, 144 N. Main.
 Taplin Mansfield J., miller, owns farm and grist-mill in Corinth, Orange Co.,
 h 144 N. Main.
 Taplin Mary M., resides 144 N. Main.
 Taylor Jacob B., r 29, 600 sugar trees, farmer 57.
 Tebo Charles, (S. Barre) quarryman.
 Telephone Exchange, Perley Chandler, manager, 73 N. Main.
 TEMPLETON CHARLES, vice-pres. Ausable Granite Co., Keeseville,
 N. Y., director National Bank of Barre, ex-commissioner of Goddard
 seminary, owner of and dealer in real estate, h 160 N. Main.
 Templeton Fred O., r 21, 20 cows, 10 head other stock, 1,500 sugar trees,
 farmer, leases of Orange Fifield, of Montpelier, 340.
 Templeton Jennie L., resident, 160 N. Main.
 Templeton Mary E., resident, 160 N. Main.
 Templeton Norman A., r 21, farmer with Fred O.
 Thayer Edwin H., laborer, h 10 Prospect.
 Thayer Hiram, tool sharpener, bds. 10 Prospect.
 Thom J. Clark, stonemason, h 15 Academy.
 THOMPSON DIANA S., widow of O. H., resident, h rear Central House.
 THOMPSON PERSIS A., teacher of English branches in Goddard seminary,
 residence do.
 Thompson Phineas, r 57, 8 cows, farmer 90, aged 79.
 Thompson Samuel, (S. Barre) r 54, farmer 9.
 Thurston Albert R., millwright, h 35 Silver.
 Thurston Almond R., mechanic, h 35 Silver.
 Thurston Lucius H., r 20, 15 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 150, leases h on
 Brook st., served in Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols.
 THURSTON WILSON, r 19, 10 cows, 10 head other stock, 800 sugar trees,
 farmer 100.
 THWING ALBERT W., driver of village express and job team, h 232 N.
 Main.
 THWING CLINTON E., granite worker, bds. 41 Silver.
 THWING HEBER J., granite worker, h High.
 Thwing James, cooper, aged 72, h 41 Silver.
 Tierny Michael J., painter, h 41 Summer.
 Tierny Patrick, stonemason, h South.
 TILDEN BLANCH J., resident, 273 N. Main.
 TILDEN DENNIS, owns with Webber 35 acres of land and other real estate,
 h 117 S. Main.
 Tilden Ella C., resides with her father, Webber, 117 S. Main.
 TILDEN GEORGE W., (George J. Reynolds & Co.) sec'y and trustee
 Goddard seminary, h 164 N. Main.
 TILDEN MARIAH C., widow of Judge Harvey, farm 22, pasturage 20,
 and lot in village, h 273 N. Main.
 TILDEN WEBBER, owns with Dennis 35 acres of land and other real
 estate, aged 84, h 117 S. Main. [Died Aug. 2, 1888.]
 Tileston Charles K., granite worker and letterer, h 171 N. Main.
 Town Hattie S. Miss, teacher, bds. 59 S. Main.
 TOWN JUDE, off r 31, breeder of Chester white swine, 18 grade Jersey
 cows, 65 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160, and in Berlin timber and
 pasture land 85.

- TOWN WAVERLY J., (Mudgett & Co.) h Church.
- TOWNE G. J. & CO., (John G. Morrison) dealers in groceries, crockery, flour, etc., 8 N. Main.
- TOWNE GEORGE J., (G. J. Towne & Co.) bds. 30 N. Main.
- Towne Merton L., clerk, bds. 30 N. Main.
- TOWNE OEL M., r 26 $\frac{1}{2}$, retired mason, h and lot, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., 3 years, aged 73.
- TRACY ELMER L., prop. village express, bds with Eugene O. Tracy Eugene O., baggage master C. V. R. R., h Summer.
- Troup George, stonemason, h Granite.
- Troup John, stonemason, h Bridge.
- Trow Almaria Mrs., resides with John.
- TROW DEXTER, r 36, 8 head cattle, 60 sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- TROW EDGAR M., r 24, 12 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 65.
- Trow John, r 45 cor. 23, pres. Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co., breeder of Hambletonian horses, and dealer in western horses, 8 cows, 40 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 246, and in Plainfield 250.
- Turner Benjamin B., stonemason, h 13 Silver.
- Underwood Robert C., laborer, bds. 13 Prospect.
- Upton Henry, (S. Barre) farmer 15, aged 71.
- Varney Charles C., cabinetmaker, h 187 N. Main.
- VAUGHN RANSOM B., director National Granite Co. and tool sharpener, h 12 Hooker.
- Veale Uriah, stonemason, h 215 N. Main.
- VERMONT GRANITE COMPANY, S. C. White, pres.; A. E. Bruce, vice-pres.; H. K. Bush, sec'y; manuf's. of all kinds of rough, dressed and polished granite monumental and statuary work, wholesale and retail, opp. C. V. R. R. passenger station.
- VINCENT JOSIE E. MRS., prop. boarding-house, Summer.
- Wales Aaron K., (S. Barre) r 56, retired farmer, h and 2 acres, aged 75.
- Wales George A., r 32, 15 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 145.
- Wales Irving O., granite worker, bds. 14 Maple.
- Walker George, stonemason, h N. Main.
- Walker John, stonemason, h N. Main.
- Walker John N., express and job teamster, h 11 Webster.
- Walker Otis F., wheelwright, h 13 Ayer.
- Wallace John S., stonemason, h 13 Brooklyn.
- Walsh William, blacksmith, horseshoer and jobber, 202 N. Main, h 19 Brook.
- WARD JAMES M., r 54, 20 full blood and grade Jersey cows, 12 head young cattle, 400 sugar trees, breeder of Chester white swine and bronze turkeys, farmer 150, and in Montpelier 18.
- Ward Joseph H., railroad contractor, bds. 20 Bridge.
- Wark Joseph, stonemason, h 19 Brooklyn.
- Warley John, stonemason, h 195 N. Main.
- Warley Sarah, prop. boarding-house, 215 N. Main.
- WARLEY WILLIAM M., manuf. of and dealer in statuary and all kinds of Barre granite monuments and cemetery work, wholesale and retail, h Summer.
- Warner John, (S. Barre) farmer 34.
- Warrander George D., stonemason, h Granite.
- Warren W. Walter, laborer, h 54 S. Main.

- Washburn Leroy, painter, emp. O. W. Averill.
 Waterman B. Frank, off r 71, 13 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Waterman Charles, r 46, aged 78, resides with L. C. Noyes.
 Waterman Charlie W., farmer with George W.
 Waterman Diadama Mrs., (S. Barre) r 77, owns h and 10 acres.
 Waterman George W., r 69, 6 cows, 12 Cotswold sheep, farmer 100.
 Waterman Sarah Mrs., (S. Barre) r 77, resident.
 Waterman Oscar N., r 72, 13 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Waterman Sarah Mrs., resident, aged 70, h 61 S. Main.
 Waters Clark, r 49 cor. 33, laborer, aged 74.
WATERS FREDERICK, carpenter, h 80 S. Main.
 Waters Nettie E., housekeeper for Clark.
 Watson Levi W., prop. Barre steam laundry, 7 and 9 Central place, h 8 do.
 Watson Loring, r 28, 6 cows, farmer 40, and owns 75 acres on r 30.
 Watson Nettie C., professional nurse, bds. 3 Highland ave.
 Webster Asenath Mrs., resides with A. D. Moore, Central.
 Webster Hamilton, quarryman, owns and rents houses, h 5 S. Main.
 Welch David T., stonemason, Granite.
WELLS BURT H., tool sharpener for Wells, Lamson & Co., h 30 High.
 Wells Joseph, laborer, h 50 Brook.
WELLS, LAMSON & CO., (Sydney O. W. and George L.) manufs. of monuments, statuary and vases, for the wholesale and retail trade, office Depot square.
WELLS SYDNEY O., (Wells, Lamson & Co.) h 34 High.
 West Ebenezer, farmer, aged 71, h 223 N. Main.
 West Katie E., clerk in postoffice, bds. 10 S. Main.
 West Mary J., teacher, bds. 223 N. Main.
WETMORE & MORSE GRANITE CO., THE, H. H. Wetmore, pres.; A. E. Weeks, sec'y, quarry, manufs. and dealers in dark and light Barre granite monumental and statuary work, foot of Middle, main office 722 Opera House building, Chicago, Ill.
 Wheatley William K., clerk for J. B. Chamberlin, h 18 Prospect.
 Wheaton Charles, r 45 cor. 64, 9 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 94.
WHEATON CLARENCE A., h 4 Ayer.
WHEATON E. & SON, r 39, (George E. C.) 15 cows, 10 head young cattle, 10 horses, 2,000 sugar trees, farmers 200, woodland 36, on r 42 pasture land 50, in Orange, Orange Co., wood and pasture land 100.
 Wheaton Eliza Mrs., resides with Pliny O., owns h and lot Church.
 Wheaton Emma E., r 52, resides with her father, John.
WHEATON ERASTUS, r 39, (E. Wheaton & Son) farmer.
WHEATON GEORGE E. C., r 39, (E. Wheaton & Son) farmer.
WHEATON JOHN, r 52, 30 full blood and grade Jersey cows, 15 head young cattle, breeder of pure blood Yorkshire swine, 55 head, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 315.
WHEATON PLINY O., r 45, manuf. of and dealer in granite building and cemetery work, 8 cows, 50 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 170, and pasture land in Orange, Orange Co., 135.
 Wheeler Abraham M., Methodist clergyman, h 17 E. Park.
WHEELER ADELINA, r 61, resident, aged 72.
 Wheeler Charles L., dentist with J. C. Briggs, h 11 Branch.
WHEELER ELWYN M., (Wheeler & Ketchum) bds. E. Park.
 Wheeler George D., (Hubbard & Wheeler) h 55 S. Main.
 Wheeler George E., stonemason, bds. 17 Branch.

- WHEELER GEORGE S., (George S. & Henry P. Wheeler) r 61, farmer.
 WHEELER GEORGE S. & HENRY P., r 61, 15 head cattle, 8 horses,
 500 sugar trees, farmers 130, props. granite quarry.
 Wheeler Harry M., teamster, h off Ayer.
 WHEELER HENRY P., (George S. & Henry P. Wheeler) r 61, farmer.
 Wheeler Mary Ann, r 61, resides with William B. Cheney, aged 77.
 Wheeler Silvia Miss, domestic 29 Silver.
 Wheeler & Ketchum, (Elwyn M. W. and E. N. K.) dealers in groceries, flour,
 etc., Stillman Wood block, 47 N. Main.
 WHEELOCK ALBERT A., telegraph operator at railroad station.
 Wheelock Anette G. Mrs., resident, 95 N. Main.
 Wheelock Carrie M., principal Kindergarten school, 95 N. Main.
 WHEELOCK D. BROOKS, r 50, land surveyor, 12 grade Jersey cows, 200
 sugar trees, farmer 80.
 WHITCOMB FRIEND N., (L. W. Whitcomb & Son) engineer, h N. Main.
 Whitcomb Harry W., foreman for L. W. Whitcomb & Son.
 WHITCOMB JAMES A., pattermaker for Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, h 172
 N. Main.
 WHITCOMB L. W. & SON, (Friend N.) granite polishers.
 WHITCOMB LYMAN W., (L. W. Whitcomb & Son) millwright and farmer
 18, h Thwingville, N. Main cor. Brook.
 WHITCOMB WILLIAM A., real estate owner, bds. 78 Washington.
 WHITCOMB WILLIAM E., (Smith, Whitcomb & Cook) h 78 Washington.
 White David E., r 7, farmer for W. F. Richardson.
 White George F., (Vermont Granite Co.) bds. 143 N. Main; residence in
 Rutland, Vt.
 White Lovina Mrs., resident, aged 80, h 33 Silver.
 White Stillman C., (Vermont Granite Co.) bds. 143 N. Main.
 Whitehead Andrew, stonemason, h 43 Elm.
 Whiting Curtis B., mason, h Burnham's Meadow road.
 Whitney Byron W., (Eastman & Whitney) h 17 Park.
 Whitney Cyrus, (E. Barre) r 66, farmer, h and 3 acres.
 Whittier Nat, accountant, h 3 E. Park.
 Wiley Albert B., painter and paper hanger, bds. Bridge.
 Wilfore Theodore, r 77 cor. 76, 10 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of
 Mrs. J. H. Woodbury, of Berlin.
 WILKINSON EDWIN A., manuf. of and dealer in all kinds of Barre granite
 monumental and cemetery work, for wholesale and retail trade, S. Main,
 h do.
 Wiliard C. Fred, mechanic, h 53 Washington.
 WILLARD EBENEZER F., r 3, 18 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Willard George C., r 3, farmer with E. F.
 WILLEY BENJAMIN P., mechanic and farmer, served in Co. D, 2d Vt.
 Vols., 3 years, h 138 S. Main.
 Willey Eugene V., r 74, manager of J. B. Chandler's branch store.
 WILLEY LAFAYETTE F., r 26, 12 cows, 6 head young cattle, 400 sugar
 trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Philena Davis, of Lebanon, N. H., about 100.
 WILLEY LEONARD E., carpenter, h 1 Highland ave.
 Willey Lucy Mrs., resides with Benjamin P., 138 S. Main.
 WILLIAMS THOMAS, (Herlihy & Williams) (Williams & McLean) h
 Granite.
 Williams & McLean, (Thomas W. and George B. McL.) granite polishers.
 Willis Byron S., tool sharpener, h 96 Washington.

- Willis Edward W., tool sharpener, h Hill.
 Willis Lucelia Mrs., nurse, bds. with Nathan Carr.
 WILLSON THOMAS, r 70 cor. 61, resides with Lewis Keith, aged 78.
 Wilson J. Newton, r 61, 12 cows, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 250.
 Wilson James, stonemason, bds. 42 High.
 Wilson John, stonemason, h Brooklyn.
 WILSON MIRANDA, widow of Nathaniel, h 81 S. Main.
 Wilson William H., granite worker, h 56 Granite.
 WINCH C. MAYNARD, r 45, breeder of Hambletonian and Lambert
 horses, selectman, 5 cows, farmer 50, and on r 69 wood and pasture
 land 90.
 Wishart Thomas, stonemason, h 9 Washington.
 Witham George H., r 76, 10 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Wilbur
 Shepard 130.
 Wolcott Charles, (E. Barre) r 64, farmer.
 Wolcott Elias H., (E. Barre) r 65, breeder of sheep, 2,000 sugar trees,
 farmer 100.
 Wood Albert P., r 28, foreman polisher for L. W. Whitcomb & Son.
 Wood Benjamin O., r 28, 8 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 50, aged 70.
 Wood Duane L., r 31, 20 head stock, farmer with Luther P.
 Wood Elijah B., retired farmer, bds. Main cor. Middle.
 Wood Ezekiel H., r 28 $\frac{1}{2}$, resides with H. N. Bailey, aged 81.
 WOOD ISRAEL, r 17, 9 cows, 45 head other cattle, 30 Chester white and
 Poland swine, 600 sugar trees, farmer 150, and in Marshfield pasture
 land 100.
 Wood Jerry, granite polisher, h Brook.
 Wood Lucy Mrs., resident, aged 102, 4 Hill.
 Wood Luther P., r 31, 10 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 107, aged 70.
 Wood Sarah M., widow of Stillman, resident, h 51 Washington.
 Wood Sophia M., housekeeper for Mrs. Lucy, 4 Hill.
 Woodbury Fred L., (Lawrence & Woodbury) bds. Park House.
 Woodward Harvey P., granite polisher, bds. 134 S. Main.
 Woodward Horace F., r 61, quarryman and prop. boarding-house, h and lot.
 Woodward Justin P., r 74, prop. boarding-house.
 Woodward Mary A. Mrs., (S. Barre) housekeeper for Henry Upton.
 Worthen Harvey L., teamster for L. T. Kinney, bds. Kinney.
 WORTHEN HIRAM O., vice-pres. Granite Savings Bank and Trust Co.,
 physician and surgeon, 87 N. Main, h do.
 Worthen Ida E. Mrs., resident, h 92 Washington.
 WORTHEN LINUS L., r 43, 15 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 225.
 Wright William E., granite worker, h Thwingville.
 Wyllie George, stonemason, Irish town.
 WYLLIE WILLIAM S., (Milne & Wyllie) h Currier park.
 Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, Alex. Buchan, pres.; Charles A. Smith, sec'y;
 T. C. Schutt, general sec'y; Stillman Wood block, N. Main.
 York John E., architect and builder, h 55 S. Main.
 Young Alexander, stonemason, bds. 13 Brooklyn.
 Young Andrew, tool sharpener, bds. 66 S. Main.
 YOUNG CHARLES, SR., stone boxer, bds. 45 S. Main.
 YOUNG CHARLES, JR., manuf. and dealer in Barre granite monumental
 and cemetery work, for wholesale trade, S. Main, bds. 45 do.
 Youngson Alexander, stonemason, h 6 Hill.

BERLIN.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is Berlin, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ainsworth Charles C., (Montpelier) emp. J. G. Scribner, h 39 Berlin st.
AINSWORTH DANIEL DR., (Montpelier) r 14, distiller of oils and medical extracts.
Alexander Amasa W., (Montpelier) r 10, carpenter, contractor and builder, 8 cows, farmer 75.
Alexander Charles W., (Montpelier) painter, served in Co. A, 1st Vt. Cav., 4 years, h 57 Berlin st.
Alexander Fanny E. Mrs., h and lot 57 Berlin st.
Alexander George W., (Montpelier) r 10, joiner, emp. of his father, Amasa W.
ALEXANDER HARRISON, (Montpelier) r 10, 1,500 sugar trees, 18 cows, breeder of full blood Chester white swine, farmer 240, pasture and woodland in Moretown 180.
Amidon Marshall, laborer, h and 1 acre.
Andrews Asa G., r 17, farmer, leases of Mrs. Cynthia Stickney 18.
ANDREWS EDMUND E., r 54, prop. Fair Mount nursery, dealer in the choicest and hardest varieties of fruit trees, small fruits, etc., Wolf River apple trees and Fay currant bushes, specialties, 800 sugar trees, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 18 cows, farmer 300.
Andrews Edwin, r 54, 300 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 162.
Andrews Lydia A. Mrs., off r 30, resident.
Andrews Merrill W., r 48, 400 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 65.
Andrews William, (Montpelier) painter, 17 Berlin st.
Andrews William L., r 54, 250 sugar trees, 12 cows and farmer.
Arbuckle Walter W., (W. Berlin) sugar orchard and farmer, leases on shares of Martin Campbell.
Austin Harriet, (W. Berlin) r 19, widow of Edwin, resident.
Austin Maria L. Miss, (W. Berlin) r 19, dressmaker.
Ayers Charles M., (Northfield) r 45, prop. wood sawing machine, farmer 42.
AYERS HIRAM B., (W. Berlin) r 31, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 85.
Ayers John, (W. Berlin) r 31, retired farmer, aged 92, resides with his son Hiram B.
Bachelor Louise, widow of Eben, bds. with her daughter, Mrs. Fanny E. Alexander, 57 Berlin st.
Bailey Andrew C., r 30, mail carrier from Berlin to Montpelier, h and lot.
Bailey Charles P., (W. Berlin) r 45, stonecutter, h and 1 acre.
Bailey Levi W., (Montpelier) r 16, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer, leases of his father, Socrates, 140.
Bailey Milton E., r 39, manages for C. E. Perrin, of Montpelier, farm 200.
Bailey Nettie H. Mrs., r 48, teacher, daughter of H. C. Hayward.
BAILEY OZIAS B., r 28, justice of the peace, 300 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 195.
Bailey Richard, (Montpelier) off r 14, 600 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer 160.
Bancroft Aaron, (Montpelier) agent for white bronze monumental work and statuary, h 27 Berlin st.

- Bancroft Leonard, r 48, carpenter, contractor and builder, farmer 20.
- Barker Ludlow O., (W. Berlin) r 45, stockholder and foreman Berlin Granite Co.
- Barney Frank, r 30, blacksmith.
- Barrows Alfred J., (Montpelier) painter, h Northfield st.
- Beach Theodore, (Montpelier) cabmaker and gardener, owns h and lot, h 32 Prospect.
- Beach Theodore J., (Montpelier) r 14, granite cutter and tool sharpener.
- Bean Dudley M., (Gouldsville) r 53, farmer 25.
- Bean John, (Gouldsville) r 35, 150 sugar trees, farmer 50.
- Belknap John Q. A., r 56, 350 sugar trees, farmer 85.
- BENJAMIN IRA A., (Montpelier) r 28, 300 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 125.
- Benjamin John E., (Montpelier) off r 24, 16 grade Jersey cows, farmer 130.
- Benjamin Myrtie S. Miss, (Montpelier) off r 24, daughter of John E., teacher.
- BENJAMIN S. WEBSTER, (Montpelier) r 24, 1st selectman, 500 sugar trees, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 18 cows, farmer 150, served in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Berthelot Joseph, (Montpelier) laborer, h Langdon ave.
- Bingham Carlos S., (Montpelier) r 16, 6 cows, and manages farm 100.
- Bingham Sarah J. Mrs., (Montpelier) r 16, 6 cows, farm 100.
- Black Byron L., farm laborer.
- Black Lorenzo, r 37, 300 sugar trees, 70 sheep, farmer 100.
- Black Volney L., r 37, 300 sugar trees, 70 sheep, farmer, owns with his father 100.
- Blair George, (Montpelier) foreman *Argus and Patriot*, h 63 Berlin st.
- Blanchard Sarah, (Montpelier) r 3, widow of Arad, resident.
- Blay Laura M. Mrs., (Barre) r 14, prop. of laundry, and grower of small fruit.
- Bliss Elmer E., (Montpelier) butcher, emp. F. B. Miller, h 28 Berlin st.
- Bloss E. Holbrook, r 30, 5 high grade Jersey cows, farmer 35.
- BOLES DAVID, (Montpelier) r. 26, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, 75 sheep, farmer 240.
- BOSWORTH GARDNER S., r 48, 400 sugar trees, breeder of Morgan and Hambletonian horses, 10 high grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases of Levi Strong 75.
- Boutwell Marcus, (Montpelier) tanner and currier, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 45 Berlin st.
- Bradshaw George, (Montpelier) lawyer, prop. Bradshaw place, and farm 90, summer residence Northfield st.; winter residence New York city.
- Braman Karl F., (W. Berlin) r 45, granite cutter, emp. Berlin Granite Co., bds. with L. O. Barker.
- Brown Hosea N., (Gouldsville) r 35, 250 sugar trees, 30 grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases of his father, D. C., 330.
- Brown Theodore, (Montpelier) 250 sugar trees, farmer 75, and woodland 47.
- BROWN WILBUR, (Montpelier) r 10, prop. saw, grist and cider-mills, manuf. of dimension and hard wood lumber, shingles and wood, does custom grinding, dealer in flour, feed and grain, makes from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels of cider annually, timberland 300, and pasture land 350.
- Brown William, r 40 opp. 39, 600 sugar trees, 25 cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 223.
- Bullock Atwood C., (Montpelier) r 16, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 125.

- CAMERON IRA C., r 55, 500 sugar trees, breeder of fine horses, 12 cows, farmer 200, served in Cos. E and K, 6th Vt. Vols.
- Campbell James, (Montpelier) tanner, emp. Johonnot, h 6 Northfield st.
- Campbell Marshall, (Montpelier) r 11, 200 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 85.
- Cantillion Thomas, (Montpelier) stonecutter, emp. Eagan & McQueeney, h Bradshaw block.
- Campbell Martin, (Montpelier) r 11, farmer with his father, Marshall.
- Carr Peter, (Montpelier) laborer, bds. Northfield st.
- Carrigan Richard, (Montpelier) r 8, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Lyndon Ayers 75.
- Cass Henry L., r 37, 1,000 sugar trees, 11 head of oxen for beef, farmer for J. R. Langdon 150.
- Cass Tad H., r 18, carpenter and farmer 1.
- Celley Charles N., (Montpelier) r 8, farmer 146, and owns stock horse "Gen. Grant."
- Celley D. Birney, (W. Berlin) r 32, farm 11, and leases of A. K. Warren 8 cows and farm 250.
- Celley Jane E. Mrs., (W. Berlin) r 32, h and 11 acres.
- Chandler Daniel, (Northfield) r 44, 750 sugar trees, 33 grade Jersey cows, farmer 275.
- Chandler Ervin L., (Gouldsville) r 47, farmer with his father, Lemuel.
- Chandler George C., (Montpelier) r 10, 2,000 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, reg., farmer 150.
- CHANDLER LEMUEL, (Gouldsville) r 47, justice of the peace, 300 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 205.
- Chandler Myron L., (Gouldsville) r 47, medical student, teacher in Mt. Pleasant academy and Military school, Sing Sing, N. Y.
- Chase Amos, (W. Berlin) r 19, retired farmer.
- Chase Amos N., (W. Berlin) r 19, farmer with Joseph.
- Chase Joel W., (Montpelier) r 47, farmer 125.
- Chase Joseph, (W. Berlin) r 19, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 140.
- Chase Nelson, (W. Berlin) r 32, 5 grade Jersey cows, farmer 60.
- Chase Truman, (Gouldsville) r 47, 6 cows, farmer, leases of his son Joel 125.
- Chatfield Lewis, manages for J. C. Gleason farm 75.
- Cheney Hannah, (W. Berlin) r 21, widow of Edmund, farm 13.
- Clark Arthur, (Montpelier) off r 10, teamster, emp. Wilbur Brown.
- CLOGSTON ELMER E., (Montpelier) machinist, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 8 Bradshaw place.
- CLOGSTON ORAMEL C., (Montpelier) manuf. and dealer in lumber, mills in Worcester, h Berlin st.
- COBURN ALONZO L., (W. Berlin) r 36, quarryman, h and 2 acres.
- Coburn John, (W. Berlin) r 45, stonecutter and farmer 3.
- Colby Hosea B., (Montpelier) r 8, 800 sugar trees, farmer on the estate of Levi 140.
- Colby Margery Miss, (Montpelier) r 10, resident.
- Colby Mary A., (Montpelier) r 8, widow of Levi.
- Conlon Mary Mrs., (Montpelier) owns h and lot 16 Northfield st.
- Conlon Patrick, (Montpelier) resident, h 16 Northfield st.
- Conlon Thomas, (Montpelier) granite cutter, bds. 16 Northfield st.
- Connolly Ellen, (Montpelier) widow of John, h Northfield st.
- Connolly John, (Montpelier) stonecutter, emp. Merrill Russell, h Northfield st.
- Connor Charles, (Montpelier) emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 10 Bradshaw place.

- COOK JAMES, (Montpelier) r 13, apiarist 16 colonies, 20 cows, farmer, leases on shares of M. Marvin, of Montpelier, 175.
- Cook John L., (Montpelier) r 13, son of James, farmer and apiarist 16 colonies.
- Cook Robert, 2d, (Montpelier) r 20, 200 sugar trees, farmer 70.
- Cooke David, (Montpelier) r 28, laborer.
- Corcoran Timothy, r 49, 500 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 150.
- Covell James M., r 57, 500 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer.
- COVELL STEPHEN H., r 57, 1,000 sugar trees, 7 cows, grower of young cattle, 20 head, 70 sheep, breeder of fine horses, 5 head, farmer 200, and in Williamstown, Orange Co., 80.
- Crandall George H., r 49, 16 cows, farmer 200.
- Crane Albert H., (Montpelier) r 1, 6 cows, and farmer 35.
- Crane Gerard W., (Montpelier) laborer, h Northfield st.
- Crane Hubbard K., (W. Berlin) pastor Free Baptist church of Williamstown, Orange Co., h and 3 acres.
- Crossett James, (Montpelier) contractor and builder, h 43 Berlin st.
- Cruikshank Harvey, (Montpelier) r 14, stonemason.
- CUMMINGS ALBERT D., (Montpelier) r 12, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 65.
- Cummings Alvin P., (Montpelier) r 11, (J. L. Cummings & Son).
- Cummings J. L. & Son, (Montpelier) r 11, (Alvin P.) general coopers, manufs. of cisterns, barrels, tubs, pails, etc.
- Cummings John L., r 11, (J. L. Cummings & Son).
- Cummings Nancy, (Montpelier) r 11, widow of Andrew, farm 20.
- CUMMINGS SYLVESTER, (Montpelier) r 11, 600 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer 128.
- Currier Charles P., (Montpelier) r 10, cooper, and farmer 20.
- Currier Herbert, (Montpelier) silver plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 18 Northfield st.
- CURIER PASCHAL W., r 29, 500 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 250.
- Currier Theodore, (W. Berlin) r 45, laborer.
- Curtis George S., (Montpelier) laborer, bds. 26 Prospect.
- Curtis Nelson A., (Montpelier) retired carpenter and joiner, aged 70, h 39 Berlin st.
- Cutler Leonard H., (Montpelier) farm laborer, h and lot Berlin st.
- Daniels Frank, (Montpelier) laborer, h Northfield st.
- Davenport William B., r 51, farmer 12.
- Devine John, (Montpelier) custom shoemaker, served in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols., from October 15, 1861, to close of the war, h 33 Berlin st.
- Dewey Charles F., r 30, farmer 43.
- Dewey Elmer C., r 30, farmer, son of Charles F.
- DEWEY WILLIAM H., (W. Berlin) r 19, 800 sugar trees, breeder of thoroughbred Devon cattle, 26 cows, 25 grade Merino and Cotswold sheep, apiarist 12 colonies, and farmer 300.
- Dobay George, (Montpelier) laborer, h Nichols block.
- Dodge Abigail, (Montpelier) r 12, widow, resident, aged 86.
- Dodge Daniel P., r 30, carpenter and joiner, invalid, h and lot.
- Dodge George W., (Barre) r 25, 400 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of young cattle, 25 head, farmer 285.
- Dodge Leon B., (Barre) r 25, farmer with his father, George W.
- Dodge N. Brown, r 28, cooper, resides with Ira A. Benjamin.
- Donahue Dennis W., (Gouldsville) r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10 cows and farmer 125.

- Donahue Timothy W., (Montpelier) reed and ratan worker, emp. S. B. Smith, h 4 Bradshaw place.
- Doucett John, (Montpelier) r 13, blacksmith, emp. John Mooney, farmer 15.
- DOWNER ROSAMOND P., r 43, widow of Wooster, resident.
- DREW MILTON D., (W. Berlin) r 22 n cor. 19, 500 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and fine horses, farmer 176.
- Dudley George T., (Barre) r 14, carpenter and joiner.
- Dudley William N., (Montpelier) farmer 12, h 22 Berlin st.
- Dupree Henry, r 40, laborer, emp. A. M. Slocum.
- Dustin Cynthia K., r 30, widow of P. N., resides with C. F. Dewey.
- DUSTIN GARDNER W., r 42, 300 sugar trees, in winter 30 cows and about 12 cows in summer, 30 sheep, farmer 100, and pasture land 20.
- Eastman Charles W., (Gouldsville) r 35, butcher and farmer.
- Eastman Emeline Mrs., (Gouldsville) r 35, 1,000 sugar trees, 11 cows, farm 150.
- Eastman Webster D., (Gouldsville) r 35, farmer.
- Edwards Erastus, (Barre) r 25, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 130.
- Ellis Fred, (W. Berlin) r 36, musician, and farmer with his father, Lucius A.
- Ellis L. Nelson, (W. Berlin) r 36, 500 sugar trees, 18 grade Jersey cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 180.
- Ellis Lucius A., (W. Berlin) r 36, 500 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 100.
- EMERSON GILMAN S., (W. Berlin) r 31, 500 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, 12 cows, 8 head young cattle, farmer 150.
- Excelsior Granite Co., (Montpelier) (S. I. Staples and M. A. Copeland, of N. Adams, Mass.) manufs. of monumental granite work.
- Farrar Stephen, (W. Berlin) r 34, pensioner, farmer 30.
- Fisher Leonard, (W. Berlin) r 32, retired farmer, aged 79.
- Fitts Orison, (W. Berlin) r 35, 400 sugar trees, 11 grade Jersey cows, farmer 150.
- Ford John, (Montpelier) section foreman M. & W. R. R. R., h 47 Berlin st.
- Foster Nathan S., (W. Berlin) r 19, 6 cows and farmer 60, owns h and lot at Berlin Corners and real estate in Connecticut, Florida and Iowa.
- FOSTER TRUMAN R., r 55, 800 sugar trees, 9 cows, breeder of Daniel Lambert horses, 86 sheep, farmer 155, pasture and woodland 100.
- Gabree Edward H., (Montpelier) painter, decorator, paper hanger and calciminer, h Berlin st.
- Gallison Harvey L., (Montpelier) teamster, emp. B. Daily, h 35 Berlin st.
- Giroux Louis N., (Montpelier) r 14, carpenter.
- Gleason Mary, (Montpelier) r 20, widow of John, 8 cows and farm 100.
- Gleason Samuel, (Montpelier) off r 19, farmer 90.
- Glines Ebenezer A., (Montpelier) r 10 cor. 8, 400 sugar trees, breeder of grade Holstein cattle, Morgan horses, and Chester white swine, 16 cows, farmer 158.
- Glines Eva C. Miss, (Montpelier) r 10 cor. 8, teacher.
- Glynn Edwin L., (W. Berlin) r 32, farmer, owns h and lot in Wentworth, N. H.
- Glynn Mary A. Mrs., (W. Berlin) r 32, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, owns farm with her son, Fred A. Stebbins, 100.
- Goodhue Helen T., r 29, widow of Daniel, resident, h and lot.
- Goodhue Henry A., r 29, farm laborer.
- Gould Charles, (Montpelier) laborer, emp. John E. Benjamin.
- Gove Burt S., (W. Berlin) r 45, farmer with his father, Winthrop.
- GOVE EDWIN W., (Montpelier) off r 10, sawyer, emp. Wilbur Brown.

- Gove Winthrop, (W. Berlin) r 45, carpenter and joiner, breeder of fine Morrell and Morgan horses, farmer 40.
- Gray Ira, r 18, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, leases of John Woodbury 160.
- Green Willie H., r 30, farm laborer.
- Guio Ramie, (Montpelier) laborer, 14 Northfield st.
- Hall Charles L., (Gouldsville) r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, lumberman and laborer.
- Hall John J., r 30, pastor Cong. church.
- Hall William, (Gouldsville) r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, lumberman, and owns farm in Moretown.
- Halland John, (Gouldsville) r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, 300 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 118.
- Hancock Crismon, (W. Berlin) pensioner, assistant postmaster, and retired farmer, aged 80.
- Harran Ira D., (Montpelier) r 7, 10 cows, and farmer, leases of John Moriarty 75.
- Harrigan Annie Miss, dressmaker, 18 Northfield st.
- Harrigan Jeremiah, (Montpelier) section hand, 18 Northfield st.
- Harrigan Nellie, (Montpelier) dressmaker, 18 Northfield st.
- Harvey Oel S., (Montpelier) r 14, laborer.
- Hawes Henry H., (Montpelier) r 26, 800 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 80.
- Hayward Hiram C., r 48, justice of the peace, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100.
- Heath James W., (W. Berlin) r 36, 500 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer, leases on shares of L. Nelson Ellis 180.
- Hedges Jesse, (Northfield) r 36, farmer, leases on shares of R. W. Strong 300.
- Hewett Arthur L., (W. Berlin) r 45, justice of the peace, selectman, auditor, teacher and farmer, h and 2 acres.
- Hewett Henry J., (W. Berlin) r 31, quarryman, and farmer 60.
- Hill George, (W. Berlin) r 34, fruit grower 650 trees, farmer 30.
- Hill Herman, (W. Berlin) r 35, farmer, emp. Orison Fitts.
- Hill Martin E., (W. Berlin) 5 cows, and farmer 100.
- HOBART DAVID, r 31 cor. 22, 9 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
- HOBART L. M., r 31 cor. 32, teacher.
- Hollenbach John, (W. Berlin) r 35, farmer 52.
- House Albert, r 57, 125 sugar trees, farmer 70.
- House Eleazer H., r 57, 800 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 1(?)
- Howland Arthur L., (Montpelier) granite polisher, emp. Pioneer Polishing Co., h 31 Berlin st.
- Howland Curtis, (Montpelier) granite polisher, emp. Pioneer Polishing Co., h 31 Berlin st.
- Howland Laura L., (Montpelier) widow of Hiram B., h and lot 23 Prospect.
- HUBBARD SARAH BATES, r 30, widow of C. Nelson, 400 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 75.
- Humphrey Abial F., (Montpelier) tanner at Johonnott's, h 2 School ave.
- Huse James M., r 54, dentist, physician and surgeon.
- Huse John F., r 54, dealer in fresh meat and fish, pensioner, and farmer.
- Jacobs Elmer E., (Montpelier) carpenter, h 25 Prospect.
- Johnson Edwin P., (Montpelier) printer, emp. Union Card Co., h 4 School ave.
- Johnson Valancourt C., (Montpelier) r 10, 1,500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 200, served in Co. K, 2d N. H. Vols., 4 years.
- JONES OSCAR D., (Montpelier) r 19, 500 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of grade Holstein cattle and fine horses, farmer 175.

- Keith Charles, (Montpelier) tanner and manager of the Johonnott tannery, h Northfield st.
- Kelley Cornelius, (Montpelier) r 10, bridge watcher for C. V. R. R.
- Kelley John, (Gouldsville) r 35½, 6 cows, and farmer 45.
- Kellogg George W., (Montpelier) r 14, granite polisher, emp. B. J. Reed.
- Kelty Lawrence E., (Montpelier) r 57, farm laborer.
- Kent Herbert, (Montpelier) clerk, emp. G. D. Butler, h 17 Berlin st.
- Kimball Charles, r 30, dealer in groceries, provisions, nails, flour, meal and feed.
- Kimball Orrin, (Northfield) r 44, 200 sugar trees, 25 cows, breeder of grade Holstein cattle, and Chester white and Berkshire swine, farmer 250.
- Kimmis Cora K., (Montpelier) r 2, 9 cows, and farmer 84.
- Kimmis Jared, (Montpelier) r 2, farmer 84.
- Kinney J. Kendrick, (Montpelier) r 8 cor. 2, law writer, and farmer 60.
- Lacroix Ferdinand, (Montpelier) r 20, 10 cows, and farmer 100.
- LANE EDWIN, (Montpelier) r 13, (D. & E. Lane, of Lanesboro) h and 10 acres.
- Lathrop George A., (Montpelier) r 7, farmer, leases on shares 10 cows and 90 acres.
- Laundry Frank, (Montpelier) r 11, laborer.
- Lawrence Abigail D., (Montpelier) widow of George, h and lot 26 Prospect.
- Lawrence Charles, (Montpelier) jobber and teamster, h 41 Berlin st.
- Lawrence Gustavus L., (Montpelier) pressman *Argus and Patriot* office, h 41 Berlin st.
- Lawrence Herbert, (Montpelier) shifter, emp. M. & W. R. R. R.
- LAWRENCE LEONARD P., (Montpelier) r 12, road commissioner, general jobber in team work, 700 sugar trees, milk dealer, 20 cows, breeder of grade Holstein cattle, farmer 200.
- Lawrence Samuel F., (Montpelier) tanner, emp. A. Johonnott, h 33 Berlin st.
- Lawson Nettie, (Montpelier) widow of George, resident, h 23 Prospect.
- Lawson W. E. Mrs., (Montpelier) dressmaker, h 40 Prospect.
- Lawson William E., (Montpelier) bridge builder, emp. C. V. R. R., h 40 Prospect.
- LELAND BROTHERS, (Montpelier) r 6, breeders of grade Holstein and Jersey cattle, milk dealers, 25 cows, breeders of fine horses, and farmers 200.
- Leland George, (Montpelier) r 6, retired farmer, aged 75.
- LELAND JEROME W., (Montpelier) r 6, (Leland Brothers).
- LELAND WILMER A., (Montpelier) r 6, (Leland Brothers).
- Lennox Henry, (W. Berlin) r 34, 6 cows, and farmer 50.
- Lennox John, (Montpelier) r 34, farmer 75.
- LEONARD CHARLES P., (W. Berlin) r 34, blacksmith, 300 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 77, pensioner, served in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., 4 years, and prisoner in Andersonville 10 months.
- Leonard Chauncey, r 30, retired blacksmith.
- LIBBEY ALONZO S., (Gouldsville) r 44, 1,500 sugar trees, 14 cows, and farmer 100.
- Loveland Louisa, r 54. widow of Charles, 500 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 240.
- Luce Alanson, (Montpelier) dealer in live stock and farmer 3, h 30 Prospect.
- Lull Leonard T., r 54, farmer.
- Lynch Marks, (Montpelier) stationary engineer for Johnson & Colton, h Berlin st.

- Macoon Lemira Miss, r 29, resident, h and 3 acres.
 March Abel, r 29, carpenter and joiner, farmer 10.
 Marcotte Levi, (Montpelier) r 31, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Joseph A. Wing about 200.
 Marsh Sofronia H., (Montpelier) widow of Charles, resident, h 25 Berlin st.
 Martin Campbell B., (Montpelier) r 7, veterinary surgeon, 1,000 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 130.
- MARTIN CHARLES P., r 50, 550 sugar trees, breeder of Knox and Lambert horses, 7 head, hay grower, farmer 190.
- Martin Danforth, (Montpelier) r 12, laborer, h and 2 acres.
 Mayo Moses, (Montpelier) r 11, farmer, leases of Emory Hale 50.
 McCarty Daniel, (Gouldsville) r 47, 18 cows, farmer 183.
 McCarty Jerry, (Gouldsville) r 35½, 6 cows, farmer 150.
 McGowan Roger, (Montpelier) resident, bds. 9 Northfield st.
 McINTOSH CHARLES N., (W. Berlin) off r 45, 400 sugar trees, 8 cows, 24 sheep, farmer 135.
- McMahon John, (Montpelier) r 20, 6 cows, farmer 175.
 McMahon Patrick, (Montpelier) station agent at the junction.
 McMahon Thomas, (Montpelier) r 19, track hand.
 Meader Artie M., (Gouldsville) farmer, emp. H. N. Brown.
 Merrill Daniel, (Gouldsville) r 45, resident and retired farmer, aged 88.
 Merrill Mary, (Gouldsville) r 45, widow of Obed S.
 Merrill William E., (Gouldsville) r 45, 300 sugar trees, 17 cows, farmer, manages the estate of his father, Obed S., 185.
 Minahan Dennis, (Montpelier) invalid, h Berlin st.
 Morey Moses P., (Montpelier) blacksmith, h 1 Northfield st.
 Moriarty Thomas C., r 43, farmer, manager for S. H. O. Bosworth, of Montpelier, 10 cows, 23 head young cattle, and farm 118.
- Moses Maria A. Mrs., (Montpelier) h and lot.
 Moses Sarah J. Miss, (Montpelier) r 8, resident, h and lot.
 Murray Dennis, (Montpelier) r 2, farm laborer.
 Murray Peter, (Montpelier) laborer, h 14 Northfield st.
 Murtagh Owen, (Montpelier) night watchman, emp. at engine-house, M. & W. R. R. R., h 29 Berlin st.
- Newton George L., (Montpelier) carpenter, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 57 Berlin st.
 Nichols Charles H., (W. Berlin) r 45, farmer 45.
 Normandin Louis, (Montpelier) blacksmith, Berlin st., h do.
 Norton Andrew S., (W. Berlin) r 31 opp. creamery, cream gatherer and farmer, manages 100 acres for J. T.
 Norton Joseph T., r 31, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100.
 Nye Eliza P., r 40, widow of Sylvanus F., resident.
 Nye Newton P., r 40, 800 sugar trees, hay grower, farmer 120.
 Nye William B., r 37, resident.
 O'Neil Edward, (Montpelier) plumber, emp. J. W. Peck, bds. Northfield st.
 Papineau George, (Gouldsville) r 35, laborer.
 Patterson Charles A., (W. Berlin) r 31, quarryman, emp. Berlin Granite Co.
 Patterson James, (W. Berlin) r 36, resident.
 PEARSON ARTEMUS N., M. D., r 43 cor. 30, postmaster, notary public, eclectic physician and surgeon, h and 1 acre.
 Pearson Don C., r 38, 13 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
 Pearson G. Willie, r 38, farmer, son of Don C.

- Pearson Moses, (Montpelier) r 13, manager Pioneer mills and prop. boarding-house, farmer 15.
- Perrin Amanda C., r 50, widow of J. E., 800 sugar trees, breeder of fine Morgan horses, 25 cows, 25 head young cattle, farm 300.
- Perrin Brothers, r 40, (George K. and H. M.) farmers and managers for Mrs. Amanda C., estate of their father, J. E., 300 acres.
- Perrin Elisha, farmer, emp. Will Coburn, of E. Montpelier.
- Perrin J. Newton, r 50, justice of the peace, 800 sugar trees, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 28 cows, farmer 175.
- Perrin J. Newton, Jr., graduate of University of Vermont.
- Perrin Julius, (Montpelier) blacksmith.
- Perrin Porter, r 50, farmer with his father, J. Newton.
- Pettengill Aaron M., (Montpelier) r 12, farmer 6.
- Pewtner Joseph H., (Gouldsville) farmer, emp. H. N. Brown.
- Phelps John F., (Montpelier) r 12, farmer 17.
- Pioneer Mills, (Montpelier) G.W. Scott, E. Scribner and J. G. Scribner, props., manufs. of lumber.
- PITKIN CLARENCE H., (Montpelier) r 3, (Pitkin & Huse) U. S. attorney for the district of Vermont, farmer 60.
- Poor Chauncey G., r 43, 600 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer 200.
- Pratt George W., r 37, 250 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, owns $\frac{2}{3}$ of the estate of his father, George S., about 200 acres.
- Pratt Sarah D., r 37, widow of George S., owns $\frac{1}{3}$ of the estate of her husband, 200 acres.
- Prescott Aldee E., (Barre) r 25, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows and farmer, leases of Erastus Edwards 130.
- Preston Janette D., (Montpelier) r 12, widow of Philander, resident.
- Preston Philip, (Montpelier) painter, carpenter and wheelwright, h 5 Northfield st.
- Putney Alson D., (Montpelier) r 6, laborer, emp. H. Atkins.
- Putney Willard, (Montpelier) r 6, farm laborer.
- REED BENJAMIN J., (Montpelier) prop. of granite polishing-mills at Pioneer mills, h 57 Main st., Montpelier.
- Reed Benjamin P., farmer 5.
- Reed George D., (Montpelier) silver plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 2 Northfield st.
- Reed Henry C., r 43, cream gatherer, emp. Mirror Lake creamery.
- Reed Martin L., (Montpelier) r 10, 6 cows and farmer 76.
- RICHARDSON ENOCH E., (Montpelier) r 11, 23 cows, manager of farm for W. N. Peck 175.
- Richardson Lafayette, r 30, carriagemaker and farmer 3.
- Roach David, (Montpelier) stonemason, h Northfield st.
- Roberts Colin C., (Montpelier) granite cutter, emp. Roberts & Son.
- Robinson Loren, (Gouldsville) r 36, laborer.
- Rose Peter, (W. Berlin) r 45, laborer.
- Rowe Joseph, (Montpelier) r 13, laborer.
- ROWELL AARON C., (Montpelier) r 22, farmer 16, pensioner, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols.
- Rowell Ethie M. Mrs., resides with her mother, Mrs. Fanny E. Alexander, 51 Berlin st.
- Rowell Gardner P., r 22, farmer and pensioner, served in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols.

- RUMNEY CHARLES, (W. Berlin) r 36, farm laborer, owns pasture land 36, served in Co. K, 4th Vt. Vols., 4 years.
- Rumney Edwin E., (W. Berlin) r 36, laborer, farmer 11.
- Ryan Peter, (Montpelier) off r 10, teamster, emp. Wilbur Brown.
- Sanders Charlie J., (Montpelier) painter, bds. Nichols block.
- Sanders David L., (W. Berlin) r 19, carpenter, h and 1 acre.
- Sanders Eben P., (Montpelier) laborer and job teamster, h Nichols block.
- Sanders Jane P. Mrs., (Montpelier) washer and ironer, h Nichols block.
- Sargent E. G. Mrs., r 54, dressmaker.
- Sawtelle Edmund M., (Montpelier) r 10, farmer.
- Sawtelle Jesse R., (Montpelier) r 10, 200 sugar trees, farmer 45.
- Sawyer James, (Montpelier) r 10, farmer.
- Sawyer Wealtha, (Montpelier) r 10, widow of Norman, resident.
- Scott John, r 23, 250 sugar trees, 8 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 98.
- Scoville Mary F., (Montpelier) r 12, widow of James B., 700 sugar trees, 10 cows, grower of young stock, and farmer on the estate of her husband 140.
- Scribner J. Gilman, (Montpelier) owner of Pioneer mills with his father, Eben, and George W. Scott, farmer 30, h 14 Prospect.
- Searles Charles, (Northfield) r 36, farmer for Jesse Hedges.
- Selina George H., (Montpelier) fireman M. & W. R. R. R., bds. 43 Berlin st.
- Selina Julius A., r 30, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Mrs. C. A., Bosworth 72.
- Seymour Charles, (Montpelier) off r —, 8 cows, and farmer 50.
- Seymour Felix, (Montpelier) off r —, laborer.
- Shambo Francis, (Montpelier) stone mason, h 39 Berlin st.
- Shambo Francis Mrs., (Montpelier) dressmaker, h 39 Berlin st.
- Shangley John, (Montpelier) plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h Berlin st.
- Shumway Emory L., (Montpelier) retired manuf., h 25 Berlin st.
- Silver Charles E., (Montpelier) clerk, emp. W. W. Park, h 12 Bradshaw place.
- Simmons Catherine Mrs., (Montpelier) washing and ironing, and prop. boarding-house, h Northfield st.
- Simmons James C., (Montpelier) shoemaker, h Northfield st.
- Slayton Vernon L., (Montpelier) clerk, emp. H. E., h 9 Prospect.
- SLOCUM ALANSON M., r 40, 600 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, 24 cows, 20 head of young cattle, farmer 174.
- Slocum Grace L. Miss, daughter of A. M., teacher.
- Smith Charles, (Montpelier) r 12, farmer 8.
- Smith George M., (Montpelier) conductor M. & W. R. R. R., bds. 19 Berlin st.
- Smith John, (Montpelier) r 10, teamster, emp. Wilbur Brown, bds. do.
- Smith John W., (Montpelier) deliverer for Smith & Weston, h 19 Berlin st.
- Smith Osman T., (Montpelier) teamster, h Berlin st.
- Smith Russell C., (W. Berlin) r 31, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 60.
- SMITH STEPHEN B., (Montpelier) ratan and reed dealer and manuf., opp. court-house, State st., Montpelier, h 3 Bradshaw place.
- Sowles Wilder, (Montpelier) repairer, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h Langdon ave.
- SPARROW ALBERT S., (Montpelier) r 7 cor. 4, 25 cows, farmer 400.
- Sparrow Irvin L., (Montpelier) r 7 cor. 4, farmer with Albert S.
- Spear Thomas, (Montpelier) r 12, 9 cows, farmer 80.
- St. Clair David, (Montpelier) r 6, tanner, emp. Charles Keith.
- St. John Almon, r 43, farm laborer.

- St. John John, (Montpelier) r —, farmer 13.
- St. John John, Jr., (Montpelier) r 25, 500 sugar trees, 25 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Leonard Aldrich, of Barre, 226.
- Staples Orpheus F., (Montpelier) r 13, granite cutter, emp. Excelsior Granite Co.
- Staples Sylvanus I., (Montpelier) r 13, (Excelsior Granite Co.)
- Stebbins Fred A., (W. Berlin and Windsor, Windsor county) r 32, brakeman C. V. R. R., owns farm with his mother 100.
- Stewart Abel H., r 44, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, 13 head young cattle, farmer 125.
- Stewart Clarence, r 30, farmer, leases on shares of Mrs. C. N. Hubbard 300 sugar trees and farm 20.
- STEWART CLARK H., r 43, prop. summer boarding-house, picnic grounds and boat livery, 275 sugar trees, 30 sheep, 7 high grade Jersey cows, prop. Hambletonian stock horse "Vermonter" and Percheron stock horse "Rupert," farmer 110.
- STEWART ROLLIN D., r 43, carpenter, 6 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and Hambletonian horses, farmer 60, served in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Stickney George E., (Montpelier) farm laborer.
- Stiles Austin, (W. Berlin) r 36, laborer.
- Stiles Lucy A., (W. Berlin) widow of Elijah, resident.
- Stone John, (Montpelier) harnessmaker, emp. J. Lease, h 9 Northfield st.
- Strong Horace W., (Northfield) r 47, 400 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 100.
- Strong Levi, r 30, mason, h and 3 acres.
- Strong R. Warner, (Northfield) r 36, 350 sugar trees, 23 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.
- SWEENEY DENNIS, (Montpelier) r 22, 500 sugar trees, 9 cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 130.
- Towner Edward E., (Montpelier) r 16, (S. S. Towner & Son, of Montpelier.)
- Towner Sewell S., (Montpelier) r 6, (S. S. Towner & Son, of Montpelier) breeder of thoroughbred Jersey cattle, reg., farmer 45.
- TROW JONES, (W. Berlin) r 45, granite cutter, farmer 30.
- Turner William H., r 29, 200 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 100, and pasture land 60.
- Virge Syril, (Montpelier) r 10, quarryman.
- Wade Charles, (Montpelier) wheelwright, disabled soldier, h head of Prospect.
- WARREN ABEL K., r 22, 400 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 230, and on r 32, 8 cows, and farm 250.
- Wason Harrison D., (Montpelier) r 11, 14 cows, and farmer 100.
- Waterman Walter F., (Montpelier) r 6, farmer and manager for George Bradshaw.
- Wedge Ezra B., (Montpelier) off r 10, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Samuel Chandler 60.
- Wedge Ezra O., (Montpelier) stonemason, bds. Berlin st.
- Wedge Henry C., (Montpelier) farm laborer.
- Wedge Heram B., (Montpelier) gas engineer, h Berlin st.
- Welch Pierce, (Montpelier) r 3, 300 sugar trees, breeder of Shropshire sheep, 20 head, 6 cows, farmer 90.
- West Berlin Creamery Association, (W. Berlin) Rev. W. B. Worthing, manager, manufs. of choice butter.

- West George S., (Montpelier) carpenter and builder, manuf. of concrete walks, and fire-proof roof painter, h 7 Prospect.
- Wheelock Martin W., (Montpelier) clerk and treas. of Berlin, book-binder and paper-box manuf., Main cor. State, h 49 Berlin st.
- Wheeler Oliver, (Montpelier) cabinetmaker, h 25 Berlin st.
- Wilkinson George E., (Montpelier) emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 19 Berlin st.
- WILLEY GEORGE J., r 49, carpenter, joiner, contractor and builder, farmer 15.
- Willey Herbert G., r 49, farmer.
- Williams Jefferson O., r 50, 7 grade Jersey cows, farmer 50.
- WILSON WILLARD W., (Montpelier) nickle plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 26 Prospect.
- Wing Catherine E., (Montpelier) r 12, widow of Lemuel, farm 12.
- Winslow George W., r 48, farmer, son of John F.
- Winslow J. Edward, r 48, farmer, son of John F.
- WINSLOW JOHN F., r 48, lister, 800 sugar trees, breeder of fine horses, 14 grade Jersey cows, farmer 160.
- Woodbury —, (Montpelier) off r 8, laborer, emp. Wilbur Brown.
- Woodbury Edwin J., (Montpelier) r 2, 300 sugar trees, 40 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 300, on r 57 farm 400, 15 cows and 1,000 sugar trees, prop. (in Barre) of meat market, livery stable and boarding-house, owns farm with J. R. Langdon 125.
- Woodbury Jonathan A., r 43, 14 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 190, and leases to Ira Gray 150.
- Worthing Waldo B., (W. Berlin) pastor M. E. church.
- Woster James F., (Montpelier) r 8, supt. Montpelier poor-house and farm, 10 cows and farm about 100.
- Young J. Albert, (Montpelier) r 13, wood worker and carpenter.

CABOT.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Cabot, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ABBOTT N. KNIGHT, (E. Cabot) r 48 cor. 49, 46 head cattle, farmer 60, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 100.
- Abbott Walter I., (E. Cabot) farmer with N. K.
- Adams Azro K., r 17, farmer 27.
- Adams Charles T., (E. Cabot) r 50, 14 cows, 7 horses, farmer 168.
- Adams Ella L. Mrs., r 27, 600 sugar trees, farm 100.
- Adams Elvira, r 19, widow of William, farm 83.
- Adams George P., r 20, laborer, lives with Levi P.
- Adams John L., r 19, (John L. & Will Adams).
- Adams John L. & Will, r 19, 12 cows, 4 yoke oxen, 400 sugar trees, farmers 300.
- Adams Laura K. Mrs., r 19, owns farm 115.
- Adams Levi P., r 20, farmer 50.

- Adams Will, r 19, (John L. & Will Adams).
Ainsworth Albert C., r 16, farmer 100.
Ainsworth Nancy, h and lot Main.
Atkins Henry, (Marshfield) r 62, laborer and farmer.
Atkins Mary L., r 41, widow of William S., 100 sheep, farm 160.
Austin John, r 53, 22 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 190.
AVERILL HENRY L., (S. Cabot) r 67, cooper, postmaster, dealer in groceries, boots and shoes, served in Co. L, 1st Vt. Cav.
Burnham Edwin, farmer 11, served in Co. H, 4th, and Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
Babcock Abbie P., (Lower Cabot) widow of Isham, h and 14 acres Main.
Bacon William W., r 19, farmer 54, served three years in 1st Vt. Bat.
BADGER CHARLES A., (E. Cabot) r 48 cor. 49, farmer 25.
Baker Addison W., r 39, veterinary dentist, owns 37½ acres of land, winter residence Boston, Mass.
Baker William A., farm laborer, h and lot Elm.
Barnett Elbridge W., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 34, farm laborer.
Barnett George W., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 33, farm laborer.
Barnett John, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 34 cor. 32, farmer 60.
Barnett Moses, mail carrier from Cabot to Walden, Caledonia Co., h Main.
Barr Robert S., (E. Cabot) r 49, 35 head cattle, 7 horses, 87 sheep, farmer 100, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 160.
Barr William H., r 29, 40 head cattle, 150 sheep, farmer 421.
BARRETT ORRILL F., r 44, 9 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 125.
Batchelder Bert, (Marshfield) r 62 cor. 67, prop. hay press, and farmer 100.
Batchelder Ira, (Plainfield) r 58, prop. saw-mill, joiner, owns 30 acres land.
Batchelder Joshua, (Lower Cabot) r 39 cor. 55, cooper, lives with his son Matthew.
Batchelder Matthew, (Lower Cabot) r 39 cor. 55, farmer, h and lot.
Beedle Josie M., school teacher, taught 32 terms, h and lot.
Benton Albert E., r 9, farm laborer for William.
Benton William, r 9, 800 sugar trees, farmer 83.
Bickford Martha, h and lot Main.
Bigelow Rufus, (Lower Cabot) farm laborer, h and lot Main.
Biladeau Napoleon, r 27, farm laborer, bds. with Mrs. Eliza M. Rudd.
Blake Daniel W., (S. Cabot) r 67, farm laborer.
Blodgett Stephen B., (Lower Cabot) r 40, 6 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 60.
BOLTON JOHN, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 34, 7 cows, 35 head young cattle, 3 yoke oxen, 5 horses, prop. stock horse "Young Morrill," or "Bolton Boy," farmer 250, at the head of Joe's pond 110, in Walden, Caledonia Co., 400, in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 120, pasture land 73, served in Co. E, 9th Vt. Vols., and 2d Vt. Bat.
Bouldry Charles B., (S. Cabot) r 67, farm laborer.
Bouldry Harriet S., (S. Cabot) r 66, widow of Welcome, h and lot.
BOULDRY JAMES W., (Marshfield) r 69, 14 head cattle, 6 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Boyles Benjamin, r 37, lives with Henry Hills, aged 80.
Boyles Mahala Mrs., (Lower Cabot) r 40, wool carder for I. F. Haines, h and lot.
Boyles Orvis P., r 45, 6 cows, farmer 60.
BRUCE ROLAND B., (Lower Cabot) r 55, 6 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100, on r 23 farm 75, and in Woodbury 82.
Burnap Eben T., r 55, 21 grade Jersey cows, 9 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 360, pasture and woodland in Woodbury 50.

- Burnham Albert L., r 62, farm laborer for Chandler E.
- Burnham Chandler E., r 62, 5 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 575 sugar trees, farmer 123.
- Cameron Bemis, (Marshfield) r 62, laborer for Oscar Morrill.
- CARPENTER GEORGE N., (Lower Cabot) r 57, 15 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 205, served 3 years as sergeant of Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols., was 1st lieut. when discharged.
- CATE JOSHUA C., (Walden, Caledonia Co.) r 31, 20 head cattle, farmer 130.
- Chandler Frank, (S. Cabot) r 66, teamster, farmer 100.
- Chandler George D., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) blacksmith and carriage ironer, farm 40.
- Chandler Samuel B., (E. Cabot) r 50, 10 cows, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 110.
- Clark Carlos E., wheelwright in Cabot carriage shop.
- Clark Charles, (S. Cabot) r 63, (Charles & L. L. Clark).
- Clark Charles & L. L., (S. Cabot) r 63, 20 cows, 30 head young cattle, 6 horses, 1,400 sugar trees, farmers 350.
- Clark Emory H., (E. Cabot) 54 head cattle, 7 Holstein cattle, reg., 100 sheep, 9 horses, farm 300, postmaster, and dealer in farm implements.
- Clark Harry W., house, carriage, and sign painter.
- Clark Harvey N., (S. Cabot) r 67, prop. saw-mill, dealer in hard and soft wood lumber, clapboards, and shingles.
- Clark Loresta L., (S. Cabot) r 63, farmer with Charles H.
- Clark Moses, (S. Cabot) r 66, h and 25 acres.
- Clark Noah A., h and 10 acres, Main.
- Clark Olin J., (S. Cabot) r 51, 8 cows, farmer 130.
- Clark Sarah K., (S. Cabot) r 51, widow of Ora, owns farm with Olin J. 130.
- Coburn Elihu F., (Lower Cabot) r 60, 8 horses, 1 stock horse "Black Hawk," 250 sheep, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 400.
- Cole Levi P., prop. grist-mill on Winooski river, dealer in flour, feed, salt, grass seed, etc.
- Collins Orman R., undertaker, dealer in harness, buffalo robes, whips, road-carts, wagons, and sleighs.
- CONNER ORVIS W., r 21, 18 head cattle, 5 horses, 2 yoke oxen, 700 sugar trees, farmer 160.
- Cook Edward, r 35, summer resident, winter residence in Arlington, Mass.
- Corliss Andrew G. S., (Marshfield) r 67, road commissioner, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 100.
- Corliss Fred J., r 54, 7 cows, farmer 96.
- Corliss Theron, (Marshfield) r 67, farm laborer.
- Crane John H., r 28, 22 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- Cunningham David, r 2, 800 sugar trees, 6 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 80.
- DAMON JOHN H., farmer 14, h Main.
- Davis Frank, (Lower Cabot) blacksmith, h Main.
- Dow Emily C., (Lower Cabot) r 60, h and 50 acres, and 60 acres on r 40.
- Dow George, r 25, 15 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 180.
- Dow Henry A., (S. Cabot) r 66, 2 yoke oxen, farmer 125.
- Dow Winslow, (E. Cabot) r 48, cooper and farmer 30, aged 80.
- Drew James T., tinsmith, dealer in hardware, tin and hollow ware and stoves, bds. with N. B. Rogers.
- Drown Enoch, (S. Peacham, Caledonia Co.) r 50, h and 4 acres.
- Duncan Frank J., blacksmith and horseshoer, h Elm.
- Durant John T., (Lower Cabot) r 60, 6 cows, 63 sheep, farmer 225.
- Durgan Alvin D., (E. Cabot) 10 head cattle, farmer 66½.

- Durgan Prudence, (E. Cabot) r 47, widow of Darius, aged 82.
Eastman Loren, (S. Cabot) r 67, farm laborer, h and lot.
Elmer Ella Mrs., (Lower Cabot) r 60, milliner at Cabot.
Elmer George, r 29, farm laborer for G. M. Webster.
Elmer Palmer B., (Lower Cabot) r 60, printer, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
Everette Hugh M., carriagemaker and repairer.
Farr Fanny, h and lot Main.
Farr Roswell, r 62 cor. 61, farm laborer for H. H. Whittier.
Farrington David G., retired farmer, h and lot Main.
Farrington Edward W., retired farmer, aged 84.
FARRINGTON JOHN A., pres. Caledonia National Bank, of Danville.
Caledonia Co., general merchant, prop. Cabot carriage shop, 10 head cattle, 8 horses, prop. saw-mill at Lower Cabot, farm 200.
Finley John, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 12, 12 head cattle, farmer 60.
Fisher John M. Hon., (Lower Cabot) r 26, 20 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 75.
Fisher Luke C., r 25, farmer; refused to give further information.
Folsom Leonard, (Marshfield) r 61, 25 head cattle, farmer 188.
FORD FOWLER S., (Lower Cabot) r 60, manuf. of butter boxes and prints.
Foster Alonzo M., r 27, 14 head grade Jersey cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 160.
FOSTER CHARLES D., r 35, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
Foy Delinda, widow of Ichabod, h and lot Main.
Fitts Orvis, retired station agent on P. & O. R. R., h Main.
Freeman Kelsey P., served in Co's H and E, — Vt. Regt., h and lot Main.
French Charles H., (Lower Cabot) r 69, farmer 16.
FRENCH EUGENE M., (S. Cabot) r 63, carpenter and joiner, 15 cows, farmer 100.
French George A., (S. Cabot) r 67, laborer for A. G. S. Corliss.
GALE FRED P., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
Gardner Hiram, farmer 80, h Main.
Garney Phineas K., r 26, 350 sugar trees, 11 head cattle, farmer 100.
Gibson George, r 43 cor. 44, laborer for George Gould.
Gile Fred, r 15, farmer, leases of George C. Smith 125.
Gilman John A., farm laborer, h and lot Church.
Goodale George H., stone polisher at St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., h and lot Main.
GOODALE WILL L., physician and surgeon, bds. Winooski House.
Goodell Francis, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 35 cor. 31, 15 head cattle, farmer 100.
Goodwin Rebecca, r 2, widow of Jotham, h and lot.
GOULD GEORGE, r 43 cor. 44, 25 grade Durham cows, 1 full blood Holstein bull, 10 horses, farmer 300.
Graves Hyram, (Marshfield) r 69, farmer 38.
GRAVES JOHN B., (Marshfield) r 69, sawyer for his father, Jonathan C.
Graves Jonathan C., (Marshfield) r 69, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of chair stock and dressed lumber, h and 100 acres.
Graves William A., (Marshfield) r 69, straw manuf. in Massachusetts.
Gray Joshua C., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) 20 head cattle, 9 horses, farmer 150.
Growse George, r 27, farmer and laborer.
Haines Emily C., widow of Edward, h and lot Church.

- Haines Ezra W., stage driver and mail carrier from Cabot to Marshfield, has carried mail thirteen years, h and lot Main.
- HAINES IRA F., (Lower Cabot) r 41, prop. cloth dressing and wool carding-mill.
- Haines Julia M., (Lower Cabot) r 41, teacher, bds. with Ira F.
- Haines Lelia Miss, (Lower Cabot) h and lot Main.
- HAINES MOSES S., (Lower Cabot) r 41, 12 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 170.
- Hall Benjamin, (Lower Cabot) r 39, farmer.
- Hall Dean S., (S. Cabot) r 67, blacksmith, manuf. of cant-dogs and lumbermen's tools, apiarist 50 colonies.
- Hall Emma A., (S. Cabot) r 67, widow of mason, farm 90.
- Hall Eugene E., (E. Cabot) carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- Hall John, (S. Cabot) r 64, farmer 70.
- HALL MARK P., (S. Cabot) r 64, 11 cows, farmer, leases of G. & F. Wooster, of Marshfield, 140, served in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols.
- Hamilton James, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 13, 8 head cattle, farmer 65.
- Hanson Warren, (S. Cabot) r 67, millwright, h and lot.
- Hatch Gonsalvo C., (Lower Cabot) dealer in West India goods, groceries, flour, feed, hardware, glass, lard, butter, and butter tubs, Main.
- Hatch Hellen M., (S. Cabot) postmaster, Main.
- Hathaway Lois B. Mrs., (S. Cabot) r 66, farmer 150.
- Haws George E., (S. Cabot) r 69, laborer for J. C. Graves.
- Heath Clarence, r 10, painter, h and 10 acres.
- Heath George, r 10, farmer with his father, John.
- HEATH GEORGE W., (E. Cabot) r 46, mail carrier from W. Danville, Caledonia Co., to Marshfield, 12 head cattle, farmer 108.
- Heath John, r 10, aged 80, farmer 90.
- Heath Orlando, laborer, h Main.
- Herrick Lucius, r 27, 5 grade Jersey cows, 225 sugar trees, farmer 50.
- Hickie James, r 17, 16 grade Jersey cattle, 50 sheep, 6 horses, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 235.
- Hill Gilbert, (E. Cabot) r 47, 12 cows, farmer 80.
- Hill Lewis B., (E. Cabot) r 47, 23 head cattle, farmer 148.
- Hills Henry M., r 37, teamster, and farmer 40.
- Hooker Almira E. Mrs., (S. Cabot) r 67, 10 cows, farm 90.
- Hopkins Alonzo A., (Marshfield) r 59, 14 cows, 5 horses, 550 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- HOPKINS EASTMAN T., r 20, 15 full blood Jersey cows, 1 Jersey bull, 30 sheep, 10 horses, 1 yoke oxen, 15 head young cattle, 1 stock horse "Duke Alexis," 700 sugar trees, farmer 147, in Woodbury 300.
- Hopkins Lewis A., r 55, 17 head cattle, apiarist 8 colonies, farmer, leases of James Patterson 160.
- Hopkins Samuel L., r 21, mason, 6 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Houghton Herbert L., (E. Cabot) r 50, farmer, leases of B. F. Rollins, of St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., 240.
- HOYT ENOCH, r 37 cor. 43, (Enoch & George W. Hoyt).
- HOYT ENOCH & GEORGE W., r 37 cor. 43, 13 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmers 115, on r 62 farm 31, and in Woodbury 35.
- HOYT GEORGE W., r 37, cor. 43, (Enoch & George W. Hoyt).
- Ide Dexter, (Marshfield) r 57, 12 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 150.
- Ide Milton C., (Marshfield) r 57, laborer, lives with his father, Dexter.
- Ide Ralph R., (Marshfield) r 57, 7 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

- Jackson Frank H., r 29, farm laborer.
Jackson Mary C., r 45, widow of Almon, h and 10 acres.
Jacobs Don L., r 20, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50.
Jacobs Hosea B., r 5, 7 cows, farmer 110.
Johnston Thomas J., (E. Cabot) r 46, 17 head cattle, farmer 100, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 25.
Kenaston William, r 3, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Kimball Alphonso D., (Lower Cabot) r 20, farmer 80.
Kimball Edward F., r 19, farm laborer, lives with John L. Adams.
Kimball George O., r 19, 12 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 260, and in Woodbury 100.
Kimball Jennett L., (Lower Cabot) r 21, widow of Isaac N., h and lot.
Kimball Orson, r 21, farmer 38, and in Woodbury woodland 12.
King Frank, laborer for E. & G. W. Hoyt, h Main.
KNAPP FRANCIS L., r 2, 1,000 sugar trees, 6 cows, 3 horses, farmer 130, soldier in Co. D, 6th Vt. Vols.
Knapp James E., pastor Methodist church, h Elm.
Knights James B., goldsmith, dealer in jewelry, plated ware, watches and clocks, manuf. of and dealer in fire arms, bds. with N. B. Rogers.
Laird Addison, r 29, 18 cows, 24 head young cattle, farmer 200.
Laird Frank L., r 19, farmer, leases of Mrs. Laura K. Adams 115.
Laird Roswell, r 2, farmer 68.
Lamberton Cassius, (S. Cabot) r 51, farmer 50.
LAMSON JOSEPH P., r 25, att'y and counselor at law, master in chancery, justice of the peace, and practitioner in U. S. courts, 6 full blood Jersey cows, 6 oxen, 25 head cattle, 10 horses, farm land 230, and in Hardwick, Caledonia Co., 280.
LANCE BYRON J., prop. shingle-mill on r 38, h and lot Elm.
Lance Clyde L., r 26, farm laborer, lives with Theron H.
Lance Cynthia M. Mrs., r 38, h and 6 acres.
Lance Paul, (Lower Cabot) r 39, 12 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, and in Marshfield 22 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Lance Theron H., town treasurer, dealer in wool and farm produce, farm 100, wood and pasture land 50.
Lang Joseph, r 40, 6 cows, 2 yoke oxen, farmer 100, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 75.
Lawson Betsey, r 3, widow of Rollins, resides with her son Edgar R.
Lawson Charles C., clerk for J. A. Farrington, bds. with Mrs. P. B.
Lawson Edgar R., r 3, 400 sugar trees, farmer 50.
Lawson Henrietta, widow of Phineas B., h and lot Main.
Lilley Olive Mrs., bds. with Dr. F. P. Gale.
Lintan John, (Marshfield) r 68, tin peddler.
Lyford George W., (Lower Cabot) r 20, 14 head cattle, farmer 160.
Lyford Harry L., r 36, farmer 10.
Lyford Laura A., widow of W. W., h and lot Main.
Lyford Lucinda, (Lower Cabot) leases h of Mrs. Abbie P. Babcock, Main.
Lyford William M., (Lower Cabot) r 57, 8 cows, farmer 85, in Woodbury 40.
Mack Asa B., r 34, farmer 80, served in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., was in Andronville prison 5 months and 19 days; weight when taken 200 lbs., when discharged 86 lbs.
MARSH ALFRED M., r 27, 3d selectman, farmer with James.
Marsh James, r 27, 6 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140.
Marsh William R., r 27, 6 cows, 5 horses, farmer 155.

- Martin Catherine, (Lower Cabot) r 39 cor. 55, owns h and lot.
- Mason Nathaniel J., (Walden, Caledonia Co.) r 33, 6 cows, 5 horses, farmer 100, and in Waldeu 40.
- McAllister Lyndan, r 8, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
- McCormac John, (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 14, 14 head cattle, farmer 80.
- Morse Joshua O., retired stage driver, h Main.
- McDaniels M. W. Mrs., (Lower Cabot) general merchant, owns 10 acres of land on r 40.
- McDuffey Frederick, h and lot Main.
- McLean John, farm laborer, h Main.
- McLean Samuel E., (Lower Cabot) r 39, painter, owns h and 85 acres.
- Meader George E., roof painter, dealer in Metcalf's fire-proof paint, h and lot.
- Meader Samuel, roof painter, h Main.
- Merrill Francis W., r 2, farmer 40.
- Metcalf Samuel, (Lower Cabot) r 60, h and lot.
- Miers Lafayette, blacksmith, horse and ox-shoer, and carriage ironer, Main.
- Morrill Edwin J., (Lower Cabot) r 60, farmer, lives with his father, Oscar F.
- MORRILL OSCAR F., (Marshfield) r 60, 25 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 25 head young cattle, 8 horses, farmer 337.
- Morris Ceylon A., (Marshfield) r 62, 10 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Morse Clara G., widow of Jesse, h and 30 acres Main.
- Morse Edward C., r 7, farm laborer, lives with Nelson.
- Morse George W., r 7, bds. with Nelson.
- Morse Harry F., (S. Cabot) r 67, farmer, leases of Mrs. Emma C. Hall 90.
- MORSE HENRY, (E. Cabot) r 46, 16 head cattle, farmer 115.
- Morse Horace H., tin peddler, h and lot Main.
- Morse Nelson, r 7, 9 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 220.
- Moulton Thomas, (E. Cabot) r 46, laborer.
- Nelson Olney, r 35, 12 cows, farmer 100.
- Nelson Stephen A., r 37, 9 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.
- Nownes Benjamin, (Marshfield) r 60, 9 cows, farmer, leases of G. & F. Wooster, of Marshfield, 160.
- Noyes Albert W., r 24, (Noyes & Phelps) owns in Woodbury 140 acres land.
- Noyes George, (Lower Cabot) r 39, farm laborer.
- Noyes James, (Lower Cabot) h and 2½ acres Main.
- Noyes Miranda T. Mrs., r 25 cor. 19, 10 cows, farmer 120.
- Noyes & Phelps, (Albert W. N. and Charles O. P.) props. saw-mill, and dealers in lumber.
- Oderkirk Charles E., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 33, 20 head cattle, 11 horses, farmer 100, in Danville, Caledonia Co., 48.
- Osgood Albert, r 29 cor. 45, farmer with Benjamin F.
- OSGOOD BENJAMIN F., r 29 cor. 45, 18 head cattle, farmer 145.
- Osgood George W., retired farmer, h and lot Main.
- Osgood Herman, (Lower Cabot) r 60, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- Osgood John B., r 54 cor. 42, farm laborer, lives with Solomon W.
- Osgood Solomon W., r 54 cor. 42, farmer 100.
- Osgood Walter H., r 41, laborer for Mrs. M. L. Atkins.
- Page George L., r 52, 18 head cattle, farm 116.
- Paquin Frank, r 31, farmer.
- PATTERSON JAMES, (E. Cabot) r 47, 8 cows, farmer 130, at Lower Cabot 4, in Ryegate, Caledonia Co., 116, and in Walden, Caledonia Co., 160.

- Paine George W., r 29, farmer, aged 80.
Paine Herbert, r 25, farm laborer.
Peck Edgar C., (Lower Cabot) r 41, laborer for M. S. Haines.
Peck Horace D., r 20, veterinary surgeon, prop. stock horse "Black Jim," and owns 15 acres land.
Peck Oren D., r 25, veterinary surgeon, and owns 25 acres of land.
Perkins Charles, (Lower Cabot) r 40, farmer 10.
Perkins Charlotte, h and lot Main.
Perkins Nathaniel, farmer 75, aged 88, h Main.
PERRY ALLEN, dealer in produce, 8 head cattle, farmer.
Perry Lucy, r 36, widow of A. P., h and lot.
Perry Martha, widow of Elijah, h and lot Main.
PERSONS GEORGE B., r 26, farmer, leases of George W. Webster 100.
Phelps Charles O., r 20, (Noyes & Phelps).
Pike Bemis, (Lower Cabot) r 40, 7 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 35.
Pike John G., r 10, 13 head cattle, farmer 108.
Pitkin William, leases of Mrs. Mary Stone h and lot Main.
Powers William H., r 16 cor. 17, 8 head cattle, farmer 100.
Preston Asa L., r 35, farmer 108.
Preston William, (Lower Cabot) r 60, carpenter and joiner, h and 10 acres.
Putnam Rives W., (Lower Cabot) r 20, road commissioner, 10 head cattle, farmer 102.
Reed Dexter W., r 35, 14 cows, farmer 155.
Reed Ira D., r 52, farmer, leases of George L. Page 116.
Reed Levi H., r 35, seedsman, dealer in phosphates, and farm laborer.
Rogers Beauman G., (Wells & Rogers) telegraph operator.
Rogers Daniel W., r 2, 13 grade Jersey cows, 1200 sugar trees, farmer 187.
Rogers George, aged 83, works for Mrs. W. Adams, h Main.
Rogers Heman A., r 2, farmer with Daniel W.
ROGERS NAPOLEON B., deputy sheriff, 10 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 30.
Rogers Robert H., r 15, 8 head cattle, 6 horses, farmer 120.
Rudd Eliza M., r 27, widow of William, owns h and 20 acres.
Russell Henry A., pastor Cong. church, h and lot Main.
Russell Henry O., r 20, farm laborer, lives with Hiram L.
RUSSELL HIRAM L., r 20, farmer 30, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
Russell Wallace H., r 28, laborer.
Severance Hannah L., r 28, (Sarah D. & Hannah L. Severance).
Severance Sarah D., r 28, (Sarah D. & Hannah L. Severance).
Severance Sarah D. & Hannah L., r 28, 18 head cattle, farmers 116.
SHORTT LEE, (Lower Cabot) r 60, laborer, h and 10 acres.
Simons John N., (Lower Cabot) r 60, farm laborer, h and lot.
Smith Daniel H., r 27, 6 cows, farmer 100.
Smith Donald A., r 35, 7 cows, farmer 82 $\frac{1}{2}$.
SMITH DONALD D., r 35, quarryman in Hardwick, Caledonia Co.
Smith Eben C., (Lower Cabot) r 24, 10 cows, 11 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, butcher and prop. meat market, runs meat cart, farmer 100.
Smith Edward F., (Lower Cabot) r 39, stock and produce broker, and prop. stock horse "Black Prince."
Smith George C., r 15, book agent, and farmer 125.
Smith Henry D., r 45, 12 cows, 18 head young cattle, farmer 140.
Smith Irwin H., r 27, laborer for Daniel H.
SMITH JOSEPH V., (Marshfield) r 71, 13 head cattle, farmer 100.

- Smith Lorenzo, r 6, 8 grade Jersey cows, 1 yoke oxen, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 165.
- Somers Woodward W., (W. Danville, Caledonia Co.) r 33, 12 cows, farmer 123.
- Southwick John M., r 42, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 124.
- SOUTHWICK WILLIAM O., (S. Cabot) r 67, farm laborer, h and lot.
- Spencer Jesse L., (Marshfield) r 69, laborer for J. C. Graves.
- Stevens George W., r 27, stone mason, owns h and 52 acres, resides in Massachusetts.
- STEVENSON JAMES, (S. Cabot) r 66, prop. saw-mill, farmer 100, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., 400.
- Stevenson William S., (S. Cabot) r 51, farmer 100.
- St. John Lewis, r 17, keeper town poor farm 100.
- Stone Eli H. B., r 29, 9 cows, 25 head young cattle, 2 yoke oxen, 2,100 sugar trees, farmer 155.
- Stone Harvey, prop. Winooski House and summer boarding-house, livery connected, Main.
- STONE JOHN M., (Lower Cabot) r 55, 500 sugar trees, farmer 50, soldier in the civil war.
- STONE JUSTIN I., (Lower Cabot) r 55, lives with Matthias J.
- Stone Matthias J., (Lower Cabot) r 55, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- Stone William S., (Lower Cabot) r 55, farmer, leases of Nelson Morse 40.
- Sulham Bert, (Lower Cabot) laborer, h Main.
- TIBBETS JOHN, (Marshfield) farmer.
- TIBBETTS WILLIAM R., (S. Cabot) r 66, farm laborer.
- Thomas John, (S. Cabot) r 67, farm laborer, h and lot.
- Tibbitts Edward J., (Lower Cabot) r 56, 10 cows, 2 yoke oxen, farmer, leases of Eben T. Burnap about 100.
- Tibbitts George N., (Lower Cabot) r 56, 7 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- Tice Dorotha, (E. Cabot) r 48, widow of William.
- Voodry Florence C. Mrs., (Sedgwick C. Voodry & Co.) resides with her son Sedgwick C.
- VOODRY SEDGWICK C. & CO., (Mrs. Florence C.) dealers in standard groceries, fruit, salt, fish, farming tools, drugs and proprietary medicines, physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded, telephone in store, Main.
- VOODRY SEDGWICK C., (S. C. Voodry & Co.) owns h and lot.
- Walbridge E. Payson, r 29, laborer for John W.
- Walbridge John W., r 29, 13 cows, farmer 220.
- Walbridge Leander L., r 7, 7 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 125 apple trees, farmer 128.
- Walbridge Levi J., r 16, 2d selectman, overseer of the poor, 20 cows, 27 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, 48 sheep, 5 horses, 1,100 sugar trees, farmer 190.
- Walbridge Lyman, (S. Cabot) r 51, 7 cows, farmer 145.
- Walbridge Robert, r 7, farm laborer, lives with Leander L.
- Walbridge Susan, h and lot Main.
- WALDO ERASMUS D., pension agent, owns 16½ acres of land, served in Co. D, 1st Vt. Cav., h Main.
- Waldo Willie E., laborer for Eben C. Smith, h Main.
- Walker William C., r 62, 8 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- WARDEN L. H., farm laborer.
- WARREN MIAL D., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- Waterman George, r 21, farm laborer for O. W. Conner.
- Webster Byron G., r 16, lives with George M.

- Webster George M., r 16, 10 cows, 8 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 100, and on Cabot Plain 100.
- Wallace Matthew P., r 25, retired physician, aged 75, h and lot at Lower Cabot, resides with L. C. Fisher.
- WELLS HIRAM, (Wells & Rogers) town representative 1886, and town clerk.
- Wells Merton D., clerk for Wells & Rogers, lives with Hiram.
- Wells & Rogers, (Hiram W. and Beauman G. R.) general merchants, and managers telegraph office.
- Wheeler Zelando L. C., (Lower Cabot) r 23, farmer, leases of R. B. Bruce 75.
- Whitcomb Benjamin H., r 17, 20 head cattle, farmer 250.
- Whitehill Myra Mrs., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 28, h and 11 acres.
- Whittier Harry H., r 62 cor. 61, 12 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- Whittier William P., postmaster, 8 head cattle, farmer 47, h Main.
- Willey Chester A., retired miller, h and lot Elm.
- Williams Herbert G., dentist, over J. A. Farrington's store, h Main.
- Wilson Joseph, (Marshfield) r 68, carpenter and joiner, farmer 65.
- Wilson Nathaniel L., (E. Cabot) r 50, 12 head cattle, farmer 86.
- Wilson William P., (Marshfield) r 70, 15 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Winooski House, Harvey Stone, prop., livery connected, Main.
- Wiswell L. Gertrude, bds. with Sherburne L.
- WISWELL SHERBURNE L., physician, member of Montpelier board of examining surgeons and consulting physicians, Main, h do.
- Woodard Thomas E., (S. Cabot) carpenter and joiner, farm 55.
- York Edson, carpenter, joiner and mason, h Elm.

CALAIS.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Calais, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Andrus, (N. Montpelier) r 70, retired carpenter and joiner.
- Adams Charles O., (N. Montpelier) r 76, 11 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer $86\frac{1}{2}$, and in E. Montpelier 34.
- Ainsworth Albert, (E. Calais) r 38, laborer, emp. J. N. Bliss.
- Ainsworth Amasa, (N. Calais) r 16, farm laborer for D. C. Ormsbee.
- AINSWORTH EDGAR R. (N. Calais) r 20, farm laborer.
- Ainsworth Fortis, (N. Calais) r 17, retired farmer, aged 76.
- Ainsworth Harvey, r 27, 12 grade Jersey cows, 9 head young cattle, 800 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, (some of which were planted in 1803,) farmer 150.
- Ainsworth Henry P., (N. Montpelier) r 70 cor. 66, emp. H. M. Nichols.
- Ainsworth Jacob, (N. Calais) r 17, farmer.
- Ainsworth John, (N. Calais) r 46, 500 sugar trees, farmer 80.
- Ainsworth Lavake, (N. Calais) butcher.
- Ainsworth Merrick, (E. Calais) jeweler, watch and clock repairer, h Mill.

- AINSWORTH OSCAR W., carriagemaker and millwright.
 Ainsworth Otis, (N. Calais) r 31, emp. in saw-mill, farm 100.
 Ainsworth Volney, (N. Calais) r 45, farm laborer.
 Ainsworth Warren F., (N. Calais) r 17, harnessmaker.
 Ainsworth William, r 38, farm laborer.
 Albee William A., (N. Calais) r 6, 400 sugar trees, farmer 35.
 Allen Martha J., (N. Montpelier) r 70, widow of John L., 21 cows, 10 head
 young cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 240.
 Avery James, (E. Calais) r 46, mason, h and lot.
 Bailey Henry R., (N. Calais) r 46, farmer 48.
 Bailey Sargent F., (N. Calais) r 7, mason, 9 head cattle, 100 apple trees,
 farmer 60, aged 74.
 Bancroft Burt H., (E. Calais) r 56, laborer for C. H. Burnap.
 Bancroft Erwin, (N. Calais) r 47, farmer, with his father, Harrison.
 Bancroft Harrison, (N. Calais) r 47, 18 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer
 140, aged 73.
 Bancroft John, (E. Calais) retired undertaker, aged 70, h and lot, Main.
 BANCROFT MALLORY M., mechanic, prop. shingle and grist-mill and
 carriage shop, owns h and lot on r 24, bds. with Nathan L. at Maple
 Corners.
 Bancroft Nathan L., r 24, 12 cows, 10 head young cattle, 400 sugar trees, 100
 apple trees, farmer 160.
 Barton John, Jr., (N. Calais) r 5, farmer 25, served in Co. K, 11th Vt. Vols.
 and was confined in Andersonville prison 5 months.
 Bemis Luther D., (E. Calais) meat cook at Pavilion Hotel, Montpelier, h
 Main.
 BENNETT CAROLINE E., (N. Montpelier) farmer.
 Bennett Charles S., (N. Montpelier) r 76, carpenter and joiner, 6 cows, 250
 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 73.
 Bennett Philip S., r 42, 17 cows, 40 sheep, 450 sugar trees, 100 apple trees,
 farmer 179, and in Woodbury 50.
 Bidder Watson, (N. Calais) r 20, carpenter and joiner, farmer, leases of Will-
 iam Carley 20.
 Blake Tim M., (N. Montpelier) laborer.
 Bliss Albert C., r 56, farmer with Caleb.
 Bliss Albert N., (E. Calais) r 36, clergyman and farmer, lives with his father,
 Norman W.
 Bliss Caleb, r 56, 9 cows, farmer 200, aged 82.
 BLISS GEORGE B. W., (E. Calais) r 69, 10 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer
 70, emp. Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co.
 Bliss Jerome N., (E. Calais) r 38, 15 cows, 12 head young cattle, 1,500 sugar
 trees, farmer 200.
 Bliss Joseph E., r 57, farmer 28.
 Bliss Joseph W. E., r 43, 7 grade Jersey cows, 12 head young cattle, 300
 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 120; farm settled by Moses Stone
 in 1787; first house built in town.
 Bliss Norman W., (E. Calais) r 36, 17 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, 250 apple
 trees, farmer 108.
 Bliss Warren E. (E. Calais) r 35, 2d selectman, road commissioner, 21 head
 cattle, 700 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 112, served in Co. G, 4th
 Vt. Vols.
 Brown Adin A., (Montpelier) r 62, blacksmith.
 Brown Philo W., farmer for William White.

- Brown William B., (N. Montpelier) r 76, farm laborer.
 Bruce Harriet M., (N. Calais) r 39, h and lot and 10 acres.
 Bugbee Willard C., (N. Montpelier) r 78, 10 cows, 650 sugar trees, farmer 204.
 Bullock Herman W., (E. Calais) r 52, farmer for Willard Lilley.
 Bumpus Charles W., (N. Calais) r 30, farmer, owns 50 acres, and leases of H. E. Rickard 100, h and 4 acres.
 Burnap Anna E., (E. Calais) r 56, school teacher, taught 36 terms.
 BURNAP CHARLES H., (E. Calais) r 56, farmer, leases of Erasmus L. 170, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
 Burnap Erasmus L., (E. Calais) r 56, 24 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 170, aged 74.
 Burnap Harvey E., (E. Calais) r 46, laborer.
 Burnham Edwin, (N. Calais) farm laborer, expressman M. B. & L. R. R.
 Burnham Fred A., r 28, farmer 75.
 Butterfield Joseph W., (N. Montpelier) r 81, 15 grade Jersey cows, 15 head other cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 175.
 Cameron Alvin M., (N. Calais) r 29 cor. 21, farm laborer, emp. M. W. Wright.
 Carley William, (N. Calais) r 20, farmer 20.
 Carnes Jonathan P., (N. Montpelier) r 70, retired millwright, farmer with his son Wallace E.
 Carnes Wallace E. (N. Montpelier) r 70, 12 cows, farmer 80.
 Carver Gilbert S., (E. Calais) r 34, 8 cows, farmer 50, and in Woodbury 40.
 CATE LEMUEL M., (N. Montpelier) r 80, 1st selectman, road commissioner, 15 cows, 13 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Chapin Albert L., (N. Montpelier) r 71, laborer for Henry A.
 Chapin Alvin M., (N. Montpelier) r 71, 200 sugar trees, farmer 35.
 CHAPIN HENRY A., (N. Montpelier) r 71, 10 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 208.
 Chapin William H., (N. Montpelier) r 76, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 96.
 Chase Faridau N., r 57, carpenter, joiner, and farm laborer.
 Chase George W., (N. Montpelier) r 77, 10 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 87.
 Chase Simon P., r 14, farmer, leases of A. J. Martin 130.
 Chase Wareham A., (N. Calais) prop. shingle and cider-mill, h Main.
 Choate E. R., farm laborer.
 Choate May R., (N. Montpelier) r 79, h and 15 acres.
 Cilley Frank G., r 89, laborer, h and lot.
 Clement Hope Miss, (N. Calais) r 45, summer resident, home in Boston, Mass.
 Coffron John, (E. Calais) r 53 cor. 54, 7 cows, farmer 65.
 Cole Fred H., (E. Calais) r 48, retired locomotive engineer, farmer, leases of William V. Peck 97.
 Collier Chandler, (Worcester) r 11, laborer.
 CONNER DORMAN, (N. Calais) r 39, laborer.
 Converse Elmer P., (N. Montpelier) r 77 cor. 72, farm laborer for Luther.
 Converse Homer L., (N. Montpelier) r 77 cor. 72, laborer for Luther.
 CONVERSE LUTHER, (N. Montpelier) r 77 cor. 72, 20 cows, 10 head young cattle, 600 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 225.
 Cross Cynthia, (E. Calais) widow of Albert A., h and lot Main.
 Cummings Simeon E., r 27, farm laborer.
 Dailey Carlton, r 28, farmer 120.
 Dailey Edgar A., r 21, farmer 64.
 Dailey Myron M., r 39, farmer 35.
 Daley Sullivan, (N. Calais) r 9, farmer 65.

- Daley William H., (Montpelier) r 63, prop. saw-mill, 2 houses and 15 acres.
 DARLING JOSEPH E., (E. Calais) r 55, 8 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 96.
 Davis Isaac, (N. Montpelier) r 69, farmer 22, aged 79.
 Davis Kendall P., (N. Calais) retired painter, aged 83, h Main.
 Davis Orin, r 28, pastor of Christian church at Calais Center.
 Dodge Charles R., r 59, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 Dodge Don H., (Montpelier) r 64, carpenter and joiner.
 Dodge Harwood C., (N. Calais) r 21, 200 sugar trees, farmer 20.
 Dodge Nathan H., (Montpelier) r 64, retired blacksmith, farmer 32.
 Doty Clark D., (Worcester) r 26, 10 cows, 270 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 77.
 DREW GEORGE A., (E. Calais) r 37, 30 head cattle, farmer 48, and in Woodbury 150.
 Drew Levi B., (E. Calais) r 19, prop. trout pond, farmer 7.
 DUTTON ASA G., (E. Calais) r 49, 10 head cattle, 200 apple trees, farmer 103.
 DUTTON WILLIAM H., (E. Calais) r 18, farmer 118.
 DWINELL ALBERT, (E. Calais) prop. of saw, planing and shingle-mills, 12 head cattle, farmer 300, h Main.
 DWINELL CLARENCE R., (E. Calais) justice of the peace, public telephone office, general merchant, Main.
 Dwinell Dell B., (E. Calais) teacher, graduate of Vermont Methodist seminary, lives with his father, Albert.
 Dwinell Ira S., (E. Calais) asst. judge of Washington County Court, farmer 70, h Maple.
 Dwinell Levi G., (E. Calais) r 52, 250 sugar trees, farmer 70.
 Earle James M., (N. Calais) r 17, farmer for Mrs. Mark Ainsworth.
 EASTMAN CURTIS O., (E. Calais) r 49, 32 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 130, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
 Eaton Jacob, retired farmer, bds. with F. M. Nichols.
 Ellis Ira, Jr., r 58, 7 cows, farmer 100.
 Emery Robert, (E. Calais) r 37, laborer, h and lot.
 Fair Jeremiah B., (N. Calais) teamster, to Montpelier, h Main.
 FAIR SHUBEL B., (N. Calais) postmaster, dealer in dry goods, groceries, drugs, boots and shoes, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., Main, h do.
 Farnsworth Cyrus, M. D., (E. Calais) r 69, eclectic physician, 6 cows, farmer, leases of Alden Hopkins 75.
 Fay David B., (E. Calais) lawyer, admitted to the bar at Montpelier in 1847, h and lot Main.
 Fay Henry, (N. Calais) r 21, retired farmer, resides with Willard.
 Fay Willard, (N. Calais) r 21, carpenter and joiner.
 Felch James L., (N. Calais) r 8, laborer for L. C. Parker.
 FOSTER CHARLES W., (N. Calais) r 5, 10 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 135.
 FOSTER SYDNEY H., (N. Calais) r 17, 30 head cattle, 6 horses 1,400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 190, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
 Freeman George W., (N. Montpelier) r 66, 12 cows, 8 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 115.
 Freeman Harvey F., (N. Montpelier) r 66, carpenter and joiner, owns 2 houses in Montpelier.
 Fuller Frank E., r 59, 7 cows, farm 85.
 Fuller Sylvester S., r 44, 14 cows, 9 head other cattle, 650 sugar trees, farmer 165.

- Gallison John, r 73, 13 cows, farmer 132.
GEORGE ALBERT, (E. Calais) r 37, 16 head cattle, farmer 110, served in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav.
George Arthur P., (E. Calais) r 36, 15 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 123.
George Asa N., (E. Calais) r 54, farmer 60.
GEORGE EDWIN R., (E. Calais) harnessmaker and dealer in harnesses, etc., h and lot.
George Luella, (E. Calais) r 33, owns 3 acres.
GEORGE OSCAR F., (E. Calais) physician and farmer, resides with Edwin R.
Giddings John S., r 57, farmer 39.
Gilbert Joseph O., (E. Calais) harnessmaker for E. R. George.
Goodall Riley C., (N. Calais) r 44, laborer.
Goodell Frank A., (N. Calais) r 29, farmer with his father, Roswell J.
Goodell Irena M., (E. Calais) r 35, widow of L. P., 8 cows, farm 77.
Goodell John A., (E. Calais) r 69, farm laborer, emp. C. A. Moore.
Goodell Lemuel P., (N. Calais) r 39, farmer, leases of J. Q. Haskell 22.
Goodell Mary E., (N. Calais) r 29, school teacher.
Goodell Moses S., (N. Calais) r 21, 10 cows, farmer 100.
Goodell Roswell J., (N. Calais) r 29, 8 cows, 450 sugar trees, farmer 88.
Gould Charles A., r 41, 7 cows, farmer 100.
Gray Charles A., (E. Calais) r 69, 24 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 90.
GRAY CLARK M., (E. Calais) r 55 cor. 46, 19 cows, 10 head other cattle, farmer 200.
Gray Clark S., (E. Calais) r 69, 9 cows, 900 sugar trees, farmer 112, aged 75.
Gray Frank, (E. Calais) r 69, 10 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer, leases of G. B. W. Bliss 70.
Gray Freeman H., (E. Calais) r 67, 11 head cattle, 450 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Gray George H., M. D., (E. Calais) eclectic physician and surgeon, h and lot Main.
Gray George S., (N. Montpelier) r 80, farmer 23.
Gray Herbert C., (E. Calais) r 55 cor. 46, farmer with his father, Clark M.
Gray Otis, r 43, 7 cows, manager town poor farm 130.
Guernsey Almon C., r 44, 22 cows, 10 head other cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 20.
GUERNSEY ESTHER A. MISS, (E. Calais) r 45, summer resident, home address 131 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.
Guernsey Fred E., r 44, farmer with his father, Almon C.
GUERNSEY OSCAR W., (E. Calais) r 34, 17 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 159, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
Hackett John S., r 27, farm laborer.
Hall George E., off r 58, farmer 50.
Hall J. Van, (N. Calais) r 47, farmer with his father, John W.
HALL JOHN W., (N. Calais) r 47, 10 head cattle, 225 sugar trees, 40 apple trees, farmer 81.
HALL WILLIAM C., (E. Calais) emp. Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co., h Main.
HAMMOND JOHN F. C., (E. Calais) farm laborer, sergeant of Co. A, 6th Vt. Vols., h and lot School.
Hammond Lucy B. Mrs., (E. Calais) resides with C. R. Dwinell, aged 76.
Harwood Taylor, (E. Calais) r 33, farmer 34.
Harwood Willis T., (E. Calais) r 33, farm laborer, painter, and canvasser.
Haskell Chauncey C., (N. Calais) r 7, farm laborer for S. F. Bailey.

- HASKELL EDWIN D., (N. Calais) general merchant and job printer, Main, h and lot do.
- HASKELL JOHN Q., (E. Calais) r 19 cor. 20, 29 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 150 $\frac{1}{2}$, and at N. Calais 10.
- Haskell Kate A., (E. Calais) r 19 cor. 20, farmer 20.
- Haskell Recta C. Mrs., (N. Calais) r 15, farmer 100.
- Hathaway Mahlon S., r 10, town supt. of schools, 10 head cattle, farmer 70.
- Hawkins Almon W., r 3, 8 horses, apiarist 17 colonies, farmer 120.
- Hawkins Darius E., r 2, dealer in watches, clocks, and jewelry, and repairer.
- Hawkins David F., r 3 cor. 4, apiarist 4 colonies, farmer 30.
- Hawkins George T., off r 11, farmer, leases of A. Wheeler 180.
- Hawkins Harry E., r 3, laborer.
- Hawkins John W., r 3, 8 horses, apiarist 17 colonies, farmer 120.
- Hawkins Tisdell, off r 11, retired farmer, aged 77.
- Heath William, (Montpelier) r 64, laborer.
- Herrick William V., (Montpelier) r 60, 6 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 53.
- Hersey Herman E., r 9, 300 sugar trees, farmer 117 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Hersey Nathaniel S., r 45, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- Hicks Elnora G., (E. Calais) r 49, widow of A. P., 25 head cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, 100 apple and pear trees, farmer 123.
- Hicks Fanny M. Miss, (E. Calais) r 49, resides with Elnora G.
- Hill Benjamin P., r 43, retired mechanic.
- HILL JAMES J., r 43, 8 cows, 400 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Sallis Howard 100.
- Holt Dean S., r 45, farmer with Noah H.
- Holt Noah H., r 45, 6 cows, farmer 22.
- Holton Elijah A., (E. Calais) r 47, with his father, Roderick.
- Holton Roderick, (E. Calais) r 47, 18 head cattle, farmer 112.
- Hopkins Alden, (E. Calais) r 69, retired farmer 75, aged 74.
- IDE IRA, (E. Calais) r 51, 15 cows, 700 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 115.
- Jack Alfred F., (N. Calais) r 29, carpenter and joiner, clerk for E. D. Haskell.
- Jack John, (N. Calais) r 15, farm laborer, leases 20 acres of Melvin Tichout.
- JACK T. CELINDA, (E. Calais) r 18, widow of Matthew, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Jacobs Carlós S., (E. Calais) r 45, farmer 18.
- Jacobs Henry, off r 3, 6 cows, farmer 100.
- Jennings Berrilla, (N. Calais) widow of Alva E., h and lot Main.
- Johnson George H., (N. Montpelier) r 70, laborer for F. E. Willard.
- Jones Lucius A., (E. Calais) r 19, 9 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Jones Silas F., (E. Calais) r 19, farmer with Lucius A.
- Keniston Marcus C., (E. Calais) r 32, 15 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150, and in Woodbury 20.
- KENT CHARLES V., r 42, 7 full blood Jersey cows, 18 horses, prop. stock horses "Autocrat," "Van Franklin Standard No. 6,120," and "C. H. Briggs," full brother to No. 6,120, 1,100 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer 96, and pasture land in Woodbury 100.
- Kent George, Jr., r 25, 15 head cattle, farmer 28.
- KENT GEORGE W., r 25, 50 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 280, and in Elmore, Lamoille Co., 100.
- Kent Herbert A., 11 full blod Jersey cows, 15 head young cattle, 8 horses, farmer 98, h at Kent's Corners.

- Kent Ira, r 40 cor. 27, retired farmer, aged 85, 12 cows, 500 sugar trees, farm 160, and 150 on r 45.
- Kent John V. R., r 40, retired farmer, aged 74, h and lot, owns 200 acres in Elmore, Lamoille Co., and in Woodbury.
- Kent Lucy A., widow of Abdial, farm 98, h at Kent's Corners.
- Kent Leroy A., postmaster and general merchant, Kent's Corners.
- Kent Lucy A., widow of Abdial, farm 98, h at Kent's Corners.
- Kent Murray A., r 40, auctioneer and laborer.
- King Benjamin, (E. Calais) retired farmer, h Main.
- LAMB JACOB O., (E. Calais) (Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co.) photographer, h Main.
- Lamberton Moses R., (E. Calais) blacksmith, Main, h do.
- Lamphere Theron T., r 27, insurance agent, dealer in phosphates, 24 head cattle, farmer, leases of Harvey Ainsworth 154.
- Laundry Jesse, r 2, laborer.
- LEBARRON ORLANDO C., (E. Calais) r 52, 15 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 150.
- LeBarron Truman, (N. Montpelier) r 73, 10 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- LEONARD ALMA D., (E. Calais) r 34, school teacher, taught 30 terms.
- Leonard Joseph W., (E. Calais) r 34, 20 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.
- Leonard Lee W., (E. Calais) r 32 cor. 37, clerk for White & Pierce, bds. with B. P. White.
- Leonard Lewis O., (E. Calais) leases saw-mill of A. Dwinell.
- LEONARD ORLANDO H., (N. Calais) r 30, 6 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 110, served in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols.
- Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co., (E. Calais) (C. G. Levison, of New York, and Jacob O. Lamb) manufs. of druggists' fine wooden boxes, wholesale office 290 Broadway, New York city.
- Lilley Harvey W., (E. Calais) r 46, dealer in hay and prop. hay press, 10 cows, 9 head young cattle, farmer 200.
- LILLEY WILLARD, (E. Calais) r 52, 23 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 155, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., and lost an arm.
- Lindsey William E., (Montpelier) r 60 cor. 59, laborer for H. W. Town.
- LOWELL LUVIA A., (E. Calais) farmer.
- Marsh Betsey, (N. Calais) widow of Jacob A., h and 19 acres.
- Marsh Marinda R., (N. Calais) widow of Jason, h and lot Main.
- Marshall Frank J., (Marshfield) r 36, farm laborer for John.
- Marshall John, (Marshfield) r 36, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
- Martin Adin M., (E. Calais) r 51, farm laborer.
- Martin Andrew J., (N. Calais) r 14, millwright, 10 head cattle, and farm 130.
- MARTIN ARDIN, (E. Calais) r 51, 12 cows, 600 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer, leases of W. C. Bugbee 120.
- Martin Charles E., (N. Calais) r 39, 9 cows, farmer 135.
- Martin Clarence S., r 24, laborer.
- Martin James, r 61, farmer 51, served in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols.
- Martin John A., emp. W. P. Slayton.
- Martin Joseph B., (N. Montpelier) r 72, 12 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 87.
- Martin Louis K., (N. Calais) carpenter and joiner, h and 5 acres, Main.

- Martin Philip S., (N. Montpelier) r 72, laborer.
 Martin William, r 25, farm laborer.
 Martin William, r 41, mechanic and farmer.
 McKnight Thomas, r 10, retired carpenter, aged 82. [Died Sept. 1, 1888.]
 McLoud Henry H., (Montpelier) r 63, 9 cows, 12 head young cattle, 900 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Merritt Addison, (E. Calais) r 52, farmer 60.
 Merritt Ruth, (E. Calais) r 52, farmer 60.
 Merritt Walter, (N. Montpelier) r 79, farmer 35.
 Mills John, r 2, farmer and sawyer, h and lot.
 MOORE CLIFTON A., (E. Calais) r 69, 38 head cattle, prop. stock horse
 " Young Ethan," 800 sugar trees, 100 young apple trees, farmer 225.
 Moore Edward (E. Calais) r 69, retired farmer, aged 74.
 Morse Allen, r 10, cor 11, 7 full blood Jersey cows, 240 sugar trees, 60 apple trees, farmer 65.
 Morse Harry A., (Montpelier) r 42, farmer with his father, John.
 Morse John, (Montpelier) r 42, 27 cows, 15 head young cattle, 400 sugar trees, 60 apple trees, farmer 300.
 Moulton David H., (E. Calais) r 36, laborer, emp. George Sumner, of Boston, Mass.
 MOWER ALBION J., r 13, 10 cows, 26 head young cattle, 50 sheep, 11 horses, 2 stock horses, "Morgan" and "Gen. Stannard," 1,500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 400, captain of Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols.
 Nelson Azro, r 41, 75 apple trees, farmer 25.
 Nelson Byron H., r 25, laborer.
 Nelson James C., r 42, farmer 35.
 Nelson Lewis W., r 1, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 231.
 Newton Henry H., (E. Calais) cabinet maker and joiner, aged 81, h and lot Main.
 Nichols Horace M., (N. Montpelier) r 70, cor 66, 10 cows, farmer 120.
 Nye Ada I., (N. Calais) school teacher 17 teams, bds. with Melvin.
 Nye Alanson, (Montpelier) r 62, 9 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 74.
 NYE BURT W., (N. Calais) house, sign and carriage painter, bds. with his father, Melvin, Main.
 Nye Melvin, (N. Calais) carpenter, joiner and wheelwright, h Main.
 ORMSBEE DEWITT CLINTON. (N. Calais) r 16, farmer 193, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
 Ormsbee John T., (Marshfield) r 36, 13 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 117.
 Ormsbee Jonas G., (N. Calais) owns h and 99 acres, and in Woodbury 6.
 Ormsbee Thomas J., (N. Calais) r 15, 6 cows, farm 100. [Deceased.]
 Owen Sullivan D., (E. Calais) r 67, runs hulled corn cart, farmer, leases of Mrs. Fanny Spaulding, of Barre, 67.
 PARKER CHARLES H., r 44, owns farm 20, and farmer for Mrs. Philura Templeton.
 Parker George W., (E. Calais) r 38, draws freight to Plainfield depot, 13 head cattle, farmer 70.
 PARKER LEANDER C., (N. Calais) r 8, 16 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 140.
 Patterson Carter, (N. Calais) r 39 cor. 21, retired farmer.
 Pearce Alonzo D., (E. Calais) draws freight to Plainfield, farmer 15, h Main.
 PEARCE INEZ M., (E. Calais) dressmaker and librarian of circulating library, h Main.

- Peck Sharlock, (E. Calais) retired farmer, aged 76, h and 12 acres in E. Montpelier, h and lot Main.
- Peck Wesley C., (E. Calais) r 53, 19 head cattle, 8 horses, farmer 160.
- Peck Willard D., (E. Calais) r 48, farm laborer, emp. William V.
- PECK WILLIAM V., (E. Calais) r 48, (Peck & Dudley) inventor of the odorless fertilizers, 8 cows, 6 horses, 19 head swine, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 97, captain of Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols.
- PECK & DUDLEY, (P. O. box 170, Montpelier, or E. Calais) (William V. P. and D. W. D., of Montpelier) manufs. of odorless fertilizers.
- Perry Lemuel, r 57, retired farmer, aged 83.
- PERSONS DELBERT J., r 74, farm laborer for Joseph, Jr.
- Persons Joseph, r 39, retired blacksmith, aged 78, h and lot.
- Persons Joseph, Jr., r 74, 14 head cattle, farmer 97.
- Pierce George O., (E. Calais) r 34, 17 head cattle, 8 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 137 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- PIERCE LOOMIS S., (E. Calais) r 35, 15 head cattle, 5 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 33, and in Woodbury 65.
- PIERCE WALTER L., (E. Calais) (White & Pierce).
- Pierce Salmon, (E. Calais) r 36, 24 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 250.
- Pike Albert S., r 39, retired millwright.
- Pike Horace, (E. Calais) farm laborer, h Main.
- PITKIN BYRON P., (Marshfield) r 36, 350 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 50.
- Pitkin Ella D., (Marshfield) r 36, prop. saw-mill at Cabot.
- PRATT WILLIS W., (N. Calais) r 46, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of H. R. Bailey 48.
- Pray Fred L., r 10, laborer.
- Pray Larnard C., (N. Montpelier) r 76, cook at Pavillion Hotel. Montpelier, h and lot.
- Pray William M., r 4, 6 cows, farmer 110.
- PREVOST LOUIS L., (E. Calais) emp. Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co.
- Putnam Orson, (N. Calais) blacksmith, horseshoer and carriage ironer, Main, h do.
- Remick George, (N. Calais) r 21, farmer, served 3 years and 5 months in Co. A, 8th Vt. Vols.
- Rich Drury, poor farm.
- Rickard Harley E., (N. Calais) r 30, 50 apple trees, farmer 100.
- Rickard Otis J., (N. Calais) r 30, farmer 30.
- Roberts Jerome H., (E. Calais) r 69, carriage painter.
- Robinson Caroline E., widow of William C., h and lot at Maple Corners.
- Robinson Ina Lucy, teacher, bds. Maple Corners.
- Robinson Irving, r 41, farmer with his father, Julius S.
- ROBINSON JULIUS S., r 41, 14 cows, 8 horses, 700 sugar trees, 40 apple trees, farmer 25.
- Robinson Samuel O., r 45, town clerk and treasurer, prop. grist-mill, farm 20, owns the ground upon which was built the first saw-mill in town, by Col. Jacob Davis and Samuel Twiss, between June 6, 1792, and Oct. 2, 1793.
- Rublee Charles, (E. Calais) r 18, farm laborer for Mrs. T. C. Jack.
- Russ Charles C., (N. Calais) r 29, laborer.
- Russ Eddie G., (N. Calais) clerk for E. D. Haskell, and farm laborer, h Main.
- Sabin John C., r 9, carpenter and joiner, h and 4 acres.
- Sanders Arthur L., r 45, farm laborer.

- Sanders Asbury, r 43, 9 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 175.
- SANDERS AUSTIN H., r 45, farmer 30.
- Sanders George E., r 45, laborer.
- SCRIBNER ANDREW J., (N. Calais) r 20, 20 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
- Scribner Herbert F., (N. Calais) r 19 cor. 20, laborer.
- Sicely Joseph, (E. Calais) r 77, h and 3 acres.
- Slade Howard, (Worcester) r 26, retired carpenter and joiner, aged 86.
- SLAYTON ALFRED O., (E. Calais) r 46, 13 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 135, and owns 6 acres in E. Montpelier.
- SLAYTON ARO P., (Montpelier) r 62, 6 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, 60 apple trees, farmer 56, in E. Montpelier 7, captain of Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Slayton Elijah H., (Montpelier) r 64, 14 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.
- SLAYTON GEORGE C., (E. Calais) r 48, butcher, 7 cows, farmer 90.
- SLAYTON JOSEPH A., r 10, 12 grade Jersey cows, 16 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 135.
- Slayton Lucy M., (Montpelier) r 62, school teacher.
- Slayton Orrin L., (Montpelier) r 62, farmer with his father, Aro P.
- Slayton Otis, (E. Calais) wood turner, fork, rake, and hoe handles, manuf. of crutches, farm 48 on r 32, h and lot Main.
- SLAYTON SIMEON G., (N. Montpelier) r 65, farmer 91.
- SLAYTON WALTER P., (N. Montpelier) r 65, 22 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 204.
- Sloan Lucy A., (E. Calais) r 35, widow of Arunah.
- Slone Asel, r 2, farmer 100.
- SMITH MARTIN A., r 41, 23 head cattle, 400 sugar trees; farmer 127.
- SMITH ORANGE S., r 13, 12 head cattle, 40 apple trees, farmer 63, and in Woodbury 40.
- Smith Walter S., r 13, farmer with his father, Orange S.
- Southwick George W., (N. Montpelier) r 69, farmer 37 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- SPARROW EDSON J., r 57, 16 grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 120.
- Spencer George W., (N. Calais) r 17, roof painter, dealer in Metcalf's fire-proof paint.
- Sprague Frank L., (E. Calais) r 36, farm laborer, emb. Zalmon Pierce.
- Stanton Isaac M., (E. Calais) r 69 cor. 67, farmer 75.
- Stickney Elbridge H., (Worcester) r 26, 10 cows, farmer 77.
- Stickney Leroy W., (Worcester) r 26, professor of music in Boston, Mass.
- Stoddard William E., (E. Calais) r 32, house painter.
- Stow Alonzo, (N. Calais) retired blacksmith, aged 78, h Main.
- SUMNER S. W., (E. Calais) farmer.
- Tabor Isaac S., (N. Calais) r 39, farmer 15.
- Tashro Olmon, (E. Calais) r 34, laborer for J. W. Leonard.
- Templeton Philura Mrs., r 44, farm 30.
- Thomas John, (E. Calais) r 19, 14 head cattle, 450 sugar trees, farmer 98.
- THURSTON OVETT C., r 57, 11 grade Jersey cows, 11 head young cattle, 250 sugar trees, farmer 187.
- TITCHOUT ALVA, (N. Calais) laborer, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., h and lot Main.
- TOBY MARTIN D., (Montpelier) r 62, 7 grade Jersey cows, 1,600 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 84.

- Toby Mary C., r 24, widow of J. K., farm 58.
Toby William E., (N. Calais) r 17, retired carpenter and wheelwright.
TOWN HENRY W., (Montpelier) r 60 cor. 59, 18 cows, 7 horses, 800 sugar trees, farmer 140.
Tucker Almon A., (E. Calais) r 51, 9 cows, 15 head cattle, farmer, leases of Mrs. Eleanor Wells 140, and owns in Marshfield 40.
Van Orman Jerome B., r 39, blacksmith and horseshoer, h and lot.
Wait Marcus S., (E. Calais) h and lot Main.
WATSON CHARLES A., r 24, town grand juror, pres. Woodbury Granite Co., dealer in carriages, road carts, sleighs, harnesses, and robes, 11 cows, 50 sheep, 21 horses, farmer 100, served in Co. C, 13th, and Co. E, 17th Vt. Vols.
Webb Simeon, (E. Calais) prop. grist-mill, h Main.
WELLS ALVAH N., r 27, carpenter and joiner.
Wells Henry C., (E. Calais) r 69, mechanic, 700 sugar trees, farmer 104, and in Woodbury 100.
Wheeler Aaron, (Worcester) r 11, 10 cows, 12 head young cattle, 1 full blood Durham bull, 27 sheep, 800 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 500.
Wheeler Alonzo L., r 40, stage driver from Calais to Montpelier.
Wheeler Benjamin, r 43, 500 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 100.
Wheeler Benjamin F., (Worcester) r 26, Christian clergyman, h and 18 acres.
Wheeler Enoch O., (Worcester) r 26, farmer 60.
Wheeler Martin C., (Worcester) r 11, farmer with his father, Aaron.
Wheeler Melvin J., r 42, farmer 25.
Wheeler Phineas, (E. Calais) r 18, prop. saw-mill, 14 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 110, and in Woodbury 80.
Wheeler Simeon S., r 24, laborer.
Wheeler Vernon B., (N. Montpelier) r 69, farmer, leases of H. C. Wells 800 sugar trees and farm 100.
Wheelock Alfred P., (E. Calais) r 52 cor. 57, 400 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 70.
Wheelock Mehitable, r 28, widow of J., owns farm.
Wheelock Omer, (Worcester) r 26, 12 cows, 250 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Wheelock Russell, (E. Calais) shoemaker, Main, h do.
White Benjamin P., (E. Calais) (White & Pierce) postmaster and notary public.
WHITE CHARLES R., 7 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 92, served as 1st sergeant of Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols.
WHITE CLARENCE N., (Montpelier) r 62, 10 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 140.
White Elijah E., (E. Calais) cooper, carpenter and joiner, h Main.
White Ira L., (N. Calais) bridge builder, carpenter and joiner, leases h and 15 acres of his son John W., of Blackstone, Mass.
White Jacob, (E. Calais) r 52, manuf. butter tubs, lives with Benjamin P., aged 82.
White Oscar F., (E. Calais) r 19, 200 sugar trees, farmer 65.
WHITE WILLIAM, 6 grade Jersey cows, 12 head swine, 56 sheep, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 162, h at Maple Corners.
WHITE WILLIAM L., clerk for L. A., h at Kent's Corners.
WHITE & PIERCE, (E. Calais) (Benjamin P. W. and Walter L. P.) general merchants and agents for soluble Pacific guano.
Wilber Simeon, (E. Calais) prop. grist-mill on Kingsbury Branch, dealer in flour, feed, and meal, h and lot Main.

- Wilbur Alonzo E., (S. Woodbury) r 20, farm laborer for his father, Reuben.
 Wilbur Eva L. Mrs., (E. Calais) dealer in millinery and fancy goods, h Main.
 Wilbur Reuben, (S. Woodbury) r 20, 15 head cattle, 31 sheep, 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 140.
 Willard Fitch E., (N. Montpelier) r 70, 15 cows, 10 head young cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 WING CHARLES A., (E. Calais) r 49, tinsmith, and laborer for Mrs. E. G. Hicks.
 Wright Mason W., (N. Calais) r 39 cor. 21, 10 cows, farmer 160, aged 83.
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DUXBURY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Duxbury, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abret Stephen, (Waterbury) r 18, farmer, leases of R. O'Brien 100.
 Ames Ann E., (Waterbury) r 19, widow of Philo, resides in the first house built in town.
 Andrews George D., (Moretown) r 39, farmer with his father, Jacob D.
 Andrews Jacob D., (Moretown) r 39, 900 sugar trees, 45 head cattle, farmer 390.
 Armes Jesse W., (Waterbury) r 19, carpenter and joiner.
 Armes Permele, (Waterbury) r 19, widow of Deacon Ira, farm 8, aged 89.
 Armington George F., (Waterbury) r 30, farmer 158.
 Atherton Amorah C., (Waterbury) r 25, 19 head cattle, 375 sugar trees, farmer 160.
ATHERTON CHARLES W., (Waterbury) r 28, constable and collector, dealer in groceries, flour, feed, and Baker's horse and cattle medicines, 500 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 140 and 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ on r 19.
 Atkins Charles H., (Waterbury) r 22, retired miller, aged 76.
 ATKINS EDWIN G., (Moretown) r 43, served in Co. B, 13th Vt. Vols.
 ATKINS FRANK C., (N. Duxbury) r 3, sawyer.
 ATKINS HARVEY S., (N. Duxbury) r 3, clapboard sawyer.
 Atkins James W., (Waterbury) r 18, 7 head cattle, farmer 175.
 Atkins Sidney E., (Moretown) r 38, foreman and sawyer, emp. H. O. Ward.
 Avery Clark, (Moretown) r 43, 600 sugar trees, 9 head cattle, farmer 125.
 Balding W. Edwin, (Moretown) r 43, wheelwright, farmer 50.
 Bates Salmon, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, blacksmith, emp. J. A. & L. J. Durkee.
 Bennett William H., (Moretown) r 40, farmer, leases of C. Corliss 150.
 Bessey Orin, (N. Duxbury) r 1, laborer.
 Bogs Louisa Mrs., (Waterbury) r 19, resident, h and lot.
 Bruce Chloera, (Waterbury) r 19, h and lot.
 Bruce Luther D., (Waterbury) r 19, farmer 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, aged 80.
 Buckley Don, (Moretown) r 37, farmer 200.
 Burk Michael, (N. Duxbury) off r 9, 6 cows, farmer 150.
 Burk Patrick, (N. Duxbury) r 9, 10 head cattle, farmer 125.
 Burk Richard, (N. Duxbury) r 9, 17 head cattle, farmer 200.

- Cain Mary M., (Waterbury) r 19, widow of Timothy, h and lot.
Callahan Frank, (N. Duxbury) r 13, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
Canedy Sophronia, (Waterbury) widow of L. T.
Carver John, (Waterbury) r 23, 20 head cattle, farmer 250.
Carver Thomas, (Waterbury) r 29, 15 head cattle, farmer 200.
CASEY MICHAEL R., (N. Duxbury) r 9, laborer with William.
Casey Timothy, (Waterbury) off r 8, 10 head cattle, farmer 300.
Casey William, (N. Duxbury) r 9, 300 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 8 head cattle, farmer 100.
Clark Francis, (N. Duxbury) r 11, h and lot, aged 76.
Clark Nathan H., (Waterbury) r 34, 7 head cattle, farmer 25.
Clark Otis S., (Waterbury) r 34, farmer 108.
Clark Prentiss S., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
Coburn Henry R., (Waterbury) r 6, brick mason, 13 head cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmer 80.
Cola Lewis, (Waterbury) off r 28, farmer 28.
Collins Filando, (Waterbury) r 22, farmer 25.
Conely Kerry, (N. Duxbury) r 13, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
Conner William H., (N. Duxbury) r 2, laborer.
Corliss Benjamin, (Moretown) r 40, 500 sugar trees, 16 head cattle, farmer 160.
Corliss Charles B., (Moretown) r 40, farmer 150.
Corliss William E., (Moretown) laborer.
Corse Wells E., (Waterbury) r 16, farmer 50.
Crosby James W., (Waterbury) r 22, retired conductor.
Crossett Cornelia A., (Waterbury) widow of E. C., resident, owns 2 houses and farm 13.
Crossett James, (Waterbury) r 22, 1,200 sugar trees, 25 cows farmer 300.
*CROSSETT JAMES E., (Waterbury) r 22, 2d selectman, prop. saw-mill, dealer in all kinds of dimension hard and soft wood lumber, leases of James 25 cows and 1,200 sugar trees, owns 24 head cattle, 4 horses, 2 houses, and wild land 400.
DAVIS ALPHA W., (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Davis Fred C., (N. Duxbury) r 4, 6 cows, farmer, leases of Russell 160.
Davis George W., (Waterbury) r 6, 9 head cattle, farmer 130.
Davis Joel T., (Waterbury) r 22, farmer 11.
Davis Russell, (N. Duxbury) r 4, 6 cows, farmer 160.
Durkee Alba J., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
Durkee Arba, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
DURKEE J. A. & L. J. (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, props. steam-mill for manufacturing barrel staves, shingles and clapboards, timber land 1,400.
DURKEE JOHN A., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, (J. A. & L. J. Durkee) 3d selectman, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of dimension lumber, 2 houses and blacksmith shop, served in Co. I, 9th Vermont Vols., commander of Dillingham Post, No. 22, G. A. R., of Waterbury.
DURKEE LESLIE J., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, (J. A. & L. J. Durkee) owns 3 houses, and farm 100.
Durkee Owen G., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, foreman for J. A. & L. J. Durkee.
Egan John W., (Waterbury) r 28, 20 head cattle farmer 167.
Farnsworth Francis F., (Waterbury) r 6, retired cabinet maker, aged 79.
Farnsworth George, (Moretown) r 31, 14 head cattle, farmer 135.
Farnsworth Silas A., (Waterbury) r 34, farm laborer.

- FARRAND DAVID E., (Waterbury) r 19, carpenter and bridge builder, 6 cows, farmer 50.
- Foss Jacob, (Waterbury) r 19, 9 head cattle, farmer 77.
- Foster Samuel S., (Waterbury) r 19, sawyer and carpenter.
- Freeman George W., (Moretown) r 39, painter, 13 head cattle, farmer 54.
- Gabree Henry J., (Waterbury) r 19, laborer, owns h and lot.
- Gabree Silas, (Waterbury) r 19, laborer.
- Gorman Patrick R., (Waterbury) r 16, 15 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Grace Edward, (N. Duxbury) r 14, farmer 160.
- Grace Patrick, (N. Duxbury) laborer.
- Grace Robert, (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
- Graves Lewis B., (Waterbury) r 17, 300 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, 30 head cattle, farmer 160.
- Graves Luther, (Waterbury) r 17, 300 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, 30 head cattle, farmer 160.
- GREY DARIUS A., (Waterbury) r 4, prop. stock horse "Reindeer," 19 head cattle, 7 horses, soldier in Co. K, 6th Vt. Vols.
- Grey Elisha B., (Waterbury) r 4, farm laborer.
- Griffith Milo H., (Moretown) r 41, 500 sugar trees, 14 head cattle, farmer 150.
- Griffith Roland A., (Moretown) laborer.
- Griffith Vernon D., (Moretown) lumberman, and farmer 30.
- Griffith William C., (Moretown) r 38, laborer.
- Hart Frank, (Moretown) r 38, farmer 100.
- Hart Frederick A., (Waterbury) r 6, farmer.
- Haskins Alpheus, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
- Haskins George M., (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
- Haskins Jeremiah, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 65.
- Hayes William, (Waterbury) r 30, 12 head cattle, farmer 116.
- Healy John, (Waterbury) r 23, 400 sugar trees, 100 head cattle, farmer 120.
- Henry Martin L., (Waterbury) r 20, 13 head cattle, farmer.
- Hills Burk L., (Waterbury) r 27, farmer.
- Hills George W., (Waterbury) r 27, 7 head cattle, farmer 100.
- Hills Grant O., (Waterbury) r 6, laborer.
- Hills L. D. & Z. A., (Waterbury) r 6, 700 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 15 head cattle, farmer 115.
- Hills Lorenzo D., (Waterbury) r 6, (L. D. & Z. A. Hills).
- Hills Martin J., (Waterbury) r 34, farmer with S. S.
- Hills Sidney S., (Waterbury) r 27, 6 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 74.
- Hills Zerah A., (Waterbury) r 6, (L. D. & Z. A. Hills).
- Hoadley Melvin, (Moretown) r 35, farmer 49.
- Hoppman Elias P., (Moretown) r 37, retired farmer.
- Hoppman Thomas E., (Moretown) r 37, farmer 50.
- HOY THOMAS H., (N. Duxbury) sawyer in Ellis's mill.
- Hunt Fred M., (Moretown) r 38, farmer.
- HUNTLEY EBER W., (Waterbury) r 19, town clerk and treasurer since 1872, prop. of saw and lumber dressing mill, and manuf. of chair stock.
- Huntley Isaiah, (Waterbury) r 19, retired farmer, aged 83.
- Hurdle John I., (N. Duxbury) r 13, farmer, leases of A Lewis 12.
- Johnson Benjamin B., (Moretown) r 43, farmer 80.
- Johnson Ebenezer, (Moretown) r 43, retired farmer.
- Johnson Frank E., (Moretown) r 43, farmer 16.

- Johnson Ira L., (Moretown) r 34, farmer 60.
Kellogg Charles W., (Moretown) r 40, 7 cows, farmer 100.
Kellogg Samuel C., (Moretown) r 40, 8 head cattle, farmer.
Kennedy Samuel R., (N. Duxbury) r 2, 10 cows, farmer 120, and mountain land 100.
Kennedy Thomas, (N. Duxbury) r 9, farmer 96.
Kirby Edward, (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Kirby Willie, (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Knapp Orlando, (Waterbury) r 19, retired shoemaker.
Labell Emery M., (Waterbury) 12 cows, farmer, leases on shares of E. G. Moody.
Lamizell Charles E., (Moretown) r 43, laborer.
Lamizell Fred W., (Moretown) r 43, laborer.
Lamizell William, (Moretown) r 43, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
Lavanway E. O., (N Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Lewis Abel A., (Waterbury) r 6, school superintendent, prop. grist and cider mill, manuf. of boiled cider and apple jelly, farmer 5.
Lewis Luke M., (N. Duxbury) r 4, farmer 4, woodland 28.
Little William J., (N. Duxbury) r 13½, laborer,
Lyman Anaza, (Waterbury) resident, h and lot.
Lyman Cyrenun, (Waterbury) laborer.
Lyman Mary, (Waterbury) r 21, farm 135.
Lyman Richey, (Waterbury) r 21, 11 head cattle, farmer, leases of Mary 135.
Maloney John T., (N. Duxbury) r 11, farmer. [Now in Colorado.]
Maloney T. Edward, (N. Duxbury) r 13, laborer.
Maning David, (Waterbury) r 15, 12 head cattle, farmer 225.
Marian Thomas, (Waterbury) farmer 37.
McGrath William, (Waterbury) r 8, 300 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 10 cows, farmer 124.
McMullen James C., (Waterbury) farmer with Robert J.
McMullen Robert J., (Waterbury) r 22, 12 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 98.
Montgomery Drury A., (Moretown) farmer with Eleazer B., owns pasture and woodland 112.
Montgomery Eleazer B., (Moretown) r 31, 700 sugar trees, 22 head cattle, farmer 183.
Montgomery Morris B., (N. Duxbury) r 3 laborer.
Montny Nelson, (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Morse Albert, (Waterbury) r 4, 7 cows, farmer 100, aged 76.
Morse Buel W., (Waterbury) r 19, teamster and farmer on Crossett hill 4.
Morse Daniel J., (Waterbury) r 24 farmer 40.
Morse Edgar H., (Waterbury) r 16, farmer 70.
Morse Edgar J., (Waterbury) r 4, farmer.
Morse Edgar J., (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Morse George P., (N. Duxbury r 9, 150 apple trees, farmer 160.
Morse Hazen C., (Waterbury) r 19, carpenter and joiner.
Morse Horace, (Waterbury) off r 24, 300 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 130.
Morse Jacob, (N. Duxbury) r 11, retired farmer, aged 89.
Morse James, (Waterbury) r 24, laborer.
MORSE LUCIUS, (Waterbury) r 24, 4 head cattle, 15 sheep, 2 horses, farmer 70.
Morse Samuel C., (N. Duxbury) r 2, lumberman, leases of P. Dillingham, 5 horses, 1 yoke oxen, farm 100.

- Morse Tiberius, (Waterbury) r 25, 300 sugar trees, 8 head cattle, farmer 85.
 Murray Daniel T., (Moretown) r 40, 20 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Murray Lester K., (Moretown) r 40, farmer with Daniel T.
 Neill John, (Moretown) off r 40, 14 head cattle, farmer 140.
 Nelson Stephen, (Fayeston) 16 head cattle, farmer 200.
 O'Brian David J., (N. Duxbury) r 14, 200 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, 17 cows 14 head other cattle, farmer 310.
 O'BRIAN JAMES, (Waterbury) r 7, 12 head cattle, 2 horses, farmer 140.
 O'Brian Timothy, (N. Duxbury) r 14, 17 cows, farmer 100.
 O'Brien Michael, (N. Duxbury) r 13, 12 cows, 8 head other cattle, farmer 160.
 O'Neil John, (N. Duxbury) r 14, 9 cows, farmer 160.
 O'Neil John, Jr., (N. Duxbury) r 13, 10 head cattle, farmer 215.
 Pape George T., (N. Duxbury) r 11, 8 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Parcher Henry J., (Moretown) r 38, 7 cows, farmer 75.
 Perkins William, (N. Duxbury) r 3, blacksmith.
 Perish Emily, (Waterbury) h and lot.
 Perry Jesse T., (Waterbury) r 19, wheelwright, farmer 40.
 Phillips Albert M., (Moretown) r 43, farmer 7.
 Phillips Alva B., (Waterbury) r 35, laborer.
 Phillips John B., (Waterbury) r 35, prop. saw-mill, farmer 105.
 Phillips Don E., (Waterbury) r 28, farmer 115.
 Phillips Wendell E., (Waterbury) r 28, farmer 115.
 Pickett Benjamin F., (Waterbury) r 28, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Pickett Frank O., (Waterbury) r 28, laborer.
 Preston Daniel, (Waterbury) r 4, 19 head cattle, 7 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Preston John W., (Waterbury) r 19, laborer, and farmer 17.
 Preston Rufus, (Waterbury) r 4, 19 head cattle, 20 cows, 7 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Daniel 200, and owns in Bolton, Crittenden Co., 200.
 Ravlin Jason P., (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
 Ravlin Milo, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
 Richards Willie A., (Waterbury) r 24, farm laborer.
 Richardson Cyrus F., (Waterbury) r 27, 6 cows, farmer with Mrs. McAllister 80.
 Ricker Henry J., (Waterbury) r 6, 17 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of F. A. Atherton 200.
 Ricker Levi F., (Waterbury) r 4, 25 cows, farmer, leases of G. W. Randall 250.
 Russ Daniel, (N. Duxbury) 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, engineer, emp. J. A. & S. J. Durkee.
 Russell Heman C., (Waterbury) r 6, farmer 35.
 Sanford Ozias, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
 Seaver Charles S., (Waterbury) r 27, 400 sugar trees, 13 head cattle, farmer, leases of B. Phillips 100.
 Shambro Ernest T., (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
 Shambro Eugene, (N. Duxbury) r 1, laborer, h and lot.
 Shaw Oliver, (Waterbury) r 34, farmer 6.
 Sherman Charles, (N. Duxbury) r 36, farmer 100.
 Sherman Charles, (Moretown) r 36, farmer 70.
 Sherman Ezra, (N. Duxbury) farmer 100.
 Sherman Ezra S., (Waterbury) r 42, farmer with Reuben S.
 Sherman Reuben S., (Waterbury) r 42, 9 head cattle, farmer 50.
 Shonio Alfred, (N. Duxbury) r 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 158.

- SHONIO ARNOLD B., (Waterbury) r 20 cor. 16, farmer 35, served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols.
Shonio Chancy S., (Waterbury) r 19, laborer.
Shonio Manley J., (Waterbury) laborer.
Shonio Philip E., (Waterbury) r 20 cor. 16, laborer.
Shonio Samuel M., (Waterbury) r 20 cor 16, farm laborer.
Shonio Sewell P., (Moretown) r 43, cooper and farmer 2.
Simonds Charles E., (Waterbury) r 28, 11 cows, farmer, leases of C. W. Atherton 140.
Smalley Alfred B., (Waterbury) r 19, blacksmith, agent for Clark's adjustable guard plates.
Smith James, (Waterbury) r 17, farmer 4.
Sprague Dolly, (Waterbury) r 19, widow of Ira, farmer 125.
Stitt James, (Waterbury) r 7, farmer 30, aged 93.
Stockwell Byron J., (Moretown) r 43, 10 cows, farmer 100.
STRICKLAND WILLIAM R., (N. Duxbury) lumberman, and farmer 3, owns on "Camel's Hump" 105.
Sumerville Nathan, (Waterbury) 50 cows, 14 head other cattle, 6 horses, farmer 212.
Sumerville Samuel, (Moretown) r 40, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 125.
Sweeney Edward A., (N. Duxbury) r 3, assistant postmaster and station agent.
THOMAS ICHABOD W., (N. Duxbury) r 13½, farmer 25, served in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols.
Toben Patrick, (N. Duxbury) r 9, 9 head cattle, farmer 70.
Turner Albert C., (Moretown) r 42, farmer with Lyman V.
Turner Chester, (N. Duxbury) r 13½, farmer 100.
Turner Harley P., (Moretown) r 43, 450 sugar trees, 130 apple trees, 15 head cattle, farmer 80.
Turner Lyman C., (Moretown) r 43, farmer 55.
Turner Lyman V., (Moretown) r 42, 800 sugar trees, 16 head cattle, farmer 200.
Turner Orson C., (Waterbury) r 19, canvasser and farmer.
Turner Samuel M., (Moretown) r 42, 325 sugar trees, 27 head cattle, farmer 150.
Turner Vernon V., (N. Duxbury) r 3, laborer.
Walker Henry, (N. Duxbury) r 14, lumberman, 6 cows, farmer 100, and timber land 130.
Wallace William W., (Waterbury) r 19, laborer, owns h and lot.
WARD HIRAM O., (Waterbury) r 27, town representative, 1st selectman, prop. of 2 saw-mills, and a box factory and grist-mill in Moretown, dealer in all kinds of lumber, 20 head cattle, 5 horses, farmer 115, and wild land 1,300.
Ward William E., (Moretown) r 40, 1,600 sugar trees, 25 cows, 25 head young cattle, farmer 380.
WELLS MARY L. MRS., (Waterbury) r 19, dealer in millinery and fancy goods, farm 8.
Wheeler Charles, (Moretown) r 37, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols.
Wheeler Charles E., (Moretown) r 40, 500 sugar trees, 16 head cattle, farmer 100.
Wheeler Jesse E., (Moretown) r 37, 11 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 130.
Wheeler William A., (Moretown) r 41, farmer 2.

WHITE EVAN L., (N. Duxbury) r 1, station agent, postmaster 14 years, dealer in groceries, 5 yoke oxen, 10 head other cattle, 6 horses, prop. saw-mill, dealer in all kinds of coarse lumber, farmer 200, and wild land 1,300.

White John W., (N. Duxbury) r 1, retired sewing machine agent.

Woodard Edward L., (Moretown) r 36, farmer 85.

Wrisley Mark H., (Waterbury) r 19, farm laborer.

Young Jesse, (N. Duxbury) r 2, laborer.

EAST MONTPELIER.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is East Montpelier, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Angell Sylvanus, (Montpelier) r 33, carpenter, and farmer about 25.

Arbuckle Betsey H. Mrs., farmer 15.

Arbuckle E. Bennett, section boss, M. & W. R. R. R.

ARBUCKLE FRED N., carpenter and painter.

Arbuckle Philander, stone mason and carpenter.

Arms Austin D., (Montpelier) r 28 cor. 34, 300 sugar trees, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 10 cows, farmer 75.

BACON HORACE F., (Montpelier) r 5, carpenter and joiner, farmer about 3.

BAILEY ALFRED W., (Montpelier) r 46, 1,000 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, farmer 230.

Bailey James V., (Montpelier) r 2, 8 cows, farmer, leases of Mrs. Caroline Bennett, of Montpelier, 80.

Bancroft Helen C., widow of George W., resident.

Barton David, (Montpelier) off r 18, bds. with Calvin L. Parmenter, aged 71.

Bassett Caira Miss, (N. Montpelier) resident, aged 75.

Batchelder Laura L., (Montpelier) r 12, widow of Augustus F., 275 sugar trees, farm 28.

Batchelder Levi F., (Montpelier) r 12, farmer, manages farm for his mother, Laura L.

Beckley George A., (N. Montpelier) miller, emp. M. V. B. Hollister.

Bliss Charles C., (Montpelier) r 32, 300 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.

Bliss Horace E., (Montpelier) r 31, 300 sugar trees 10 cows, farmer 75.

Brooks Christopher C., r 19, road commissioner, 307 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 114.

Brown Frederick, (Montpelier) r 33, laborer.

BROWN JOSEPH B., (Montpelier) r 18, laborer, 100 fruit trees, farmer 4.

Bruce Gustavus A., (Montpelier) r 13, mason, 1,200 sugar trees, stall feeder of oxen for beef, farmer with Amasa Cummins 125.

Bushby Amos, (N. Montpelier) wool sorter, emp. G. F. Sibley.

Byron Frederick, (Montpelier) r 28, retired, bds. with David Fleming.

Caswell James S., (Montpelier) r 32, emp. Mrs. Fanny Cutler.

- Cate Alvin M., (N. Montpelier) r 40, 400 sugar trees, 25 cows, grower of young cattle and breeder of horses, farmer 300.
- Cate Austin P., (N. Montpelier) farmer with his father, Alvin M.
- Cate Stephen D., (N. Montpelier) r 40, 200 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 80.
- Chase George H., (Montpelier) r 13, 200 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 100.
- Choate Edwin R., (N. Montpelier) carpenter and builder.
- CLARK C. MURRAY, r 68, 1,000 sugar trees, 21 grade Jersey cows, 8 Cotswold sheep, farmer 215.
- CLARK GEORGE H., r 68, 500 sugar trees, breeder of Hambletonian horses, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 190.
- Clark Merrill C., (N. Montpelier) foreman, emp. G. F. Sibley.
- CLARK ORLANDO, (Montpelier) r 27, lister, 500 sugar trees, 25 high grade Jersey cows, breeder of fine horses, farm 188, and on r 43, 450 sugar trees and farm 56.
- Clark Theophilus, r 21, 800 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 200.
- Clifford Amplius B., wheelwright, and dealer in groceries.
- CLOGSTON CHARLES H., (Montpelier) r 6, 3 grade Jersey cows, farmer 22, enlisted in the 8th Vt. Regt., Sept., 1861; discharged in 1862; re-enlisted in Co. E, 17th Regt., went to the front, and lost an arm May 12, 1864, at the battle of Spottsylvania.
- Clough John, (Montpelier) r 28, farmer 30.
- COBURN ARTHUR D., r 42, 700 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, farmer 74.
- Coburn F. William, (Plainfield) r 50, 500 sugar trees, 50 cows, breeder of young cattle, 20 head swine, farmer 240.
- COBURN J. LEANDER, (N. Montpelier) r 41, town law agent, 800 sugar trees, breeder of Hambletonian horses, 4 head, 15 cows, farmer 100.
[Died April 5, 1888.]
- COBURN JAMES A. HON., r 41, notary public, 500 sugar trees, 35 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.
- Coburn Lewis D., (N. Montpelier) r 41, student at Tufts college.
- CORLISS JOHN E., brick layer and plasterer, owns h and lot, High st., Barre.
- Crosby George A., (Montpelier) r 54 cor. 44, farmer with William H. Maloy.
- Cullum John, laborer.
- CUMINGS TIMOTHY S., (Montpelier) r 1, 400 sugar trees, breeder of full blood, Cotswold sheep, 13 head, farmer 700.
- CUMMINGS DAVID W., (Montpelier) r 55, 100 sugar trees, farmer, owns with his mother farm 65.
- CUMMINGS EDGAR A., (Montpelier) r 31, farmer with his father, Lucius.
- CUMMINGS ELIZA A., (Montpelier) r 55, widow of Avery, owns with her son David W., farm 65.
- Cummings Lucius, (Montpelier) r 31, 525 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
- CUMMINS AMASA, (Montpelier) r 13, farmer 125.
- Curran Daniel W., (N. Montpelier) r 38, laborer.
- Cutler Albert H., (Montpelier) r 38, farmer 50.
- Cutler Clinton, (Plainfield) r 50, 10 cows, 150 sheep, breeder of young cattle, conducts the farm of P. M. Shepard 180.
- Cutler Fanny, (Montpelier) r 32, widow of Willard, 300 sugar trees, farm 90.
- Cutler George D., (N. Montpelier) r 37, 18 cows, farmer 126.
- Cutler Nathaniel A., (Montpelier) r 55, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 86.
- Daniels Carolin Mrs., (N. Montpelier) factory operator, h and lot.

- Davis Frederick R., (N. Montpelier) dresser, emp. G. F. Sibley.
- Davis George, r 35, 350 sugar trees, 9 cows, breeder of full blood light Bramah fowls, farmer 110.
- Davis George E., (Montpelier) r 17, farmer with his father, Timothy.
- Davis Oscar L., (Montpelier) r 13, carpenter, and farmer with his father, Samuel.
- Davis Samuel, (Montpelier) r 13, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- DAVIS TIMOTHY CAPT., (Montpelier) r 17, 650 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 165.
- Dillon Belle Miss, (Montpelier) r 8, nurse, daughter of William Dillon.
- Dillon Michael, (Montpelier) r 8, 4 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 25.
- Dillon William, (Montpelier) r 8, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.
- DINGWALL ALEXANDER, (Montpelier) r 28, carpenter and joiner, h and 7 acres, soldier in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Dingwall Cortez A., (Montpelier) r 28, farm laborer.
- Dix George H., r 57, selectman, justice of the peace, 400 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 150.
- DODGE IRA C., (Montpelier) r 28, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of thoroughbred Jersey cattle, reg., 17 full blood and high grade Jersey cows, farmer 160.
- Dodge Jefferson, r 26, resident, aged 76.
- Dodge William H., (N. Montpelier) r 37, carpenter, and laborer.
- Dudley Charles F., teacher of vocal music, farmer 30.
- ELLIS SYLVANUS, (Montpelier) r 2, 600 sugar trees, 16 high grade Jersey cows, farmer 150.
- Emerson John, (Montpelier) r 44, farmer 55.
- Fifield William C., served in Co. F, 6th Vt. Vols., and was confined in Libby prison.
- Fitch Harry A., (Montpelier) r 18, farmer, leases of Esther Ann Guernsey 60.
- Fleming David, (Montpelier) r 28, farmer 17.
- FOSTER AUSTIN S., r 48, 300 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Hambletonian horses, farmer 170.
- FOSTER EDWIN H., r 9, 1st selectman, 1,000 sugar trees, 30 grade Jersey cows, farmer 200.
- FOSTER WILLIAM J., (Montpelier) r 28, served in Co. B, 4th, and Co. C, 8th Vt. Vols., pensioner, h and 2 acres.
- FULLER FRED, (Montpelier) r 5, 450 sugar trees, 16 high grade Jersey cows, 5 head young cattle, 1 brood mare, farmer 120.
- GALLISON JOHN W., (Montpelier) r 55, farmer with his father, William.
- Gallison William, (Montpelier) r 55, farmer 50.
- Glidden Katie R. Miss, (N. Montpelier) weaver, emp. G. F. Sibley.
- Glidden Susan, (N. Montpelier) widow of Levi, resident.
- Goodwin Byron, (N. Montpelier) r 37, 300 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 100.
- Goodwin George, (Montpelier) r 28, fire insurance agent, 10 cows, farmer 80.
- Goodwin Harriet Miss, (N. Montpelier) r 37, music teacher.
- Goodwin Harry W., (N. Montpelier) r 37, farmer, with his father, Byron.
- Gould Albert O., (Montpelier) 13, resident and invalid.
- Gould E. H. & G. F., (Montpelier) r 13, 600 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 132, pasture and woodland in Calais 165.
- Gould Edwin H., (Montpelier) r 13, (E. H. & G. F. Gould) farm 70.
- Gould George F., (Montpelier) r 13, (E. H. & G. F. Gould).
- Gould Herbert, (Montpelier) r 16, canvasser.
- Gould Hosea, (Montpelier) r 15, resident.

- Gould Ira B., (Montpelier) r 18, farm laborer.
Gould John M., (Montpelier) r 18, 800 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 135.
Gould Julia E. Miss, (Montpelier) r 13, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music.
Gould Linsey, (Montpelier) r 15, 200 sugar trees, farmer 50.
Gould Lucius B., (Montpelier) r 16, prop, threshing and wood-sawing machine, 8 cows, farmer 90.
Gould Milo, (Montpelier) r 15, laborer and farmer 4.
Gould Prentice, (Montpelier) r 15, laborer.
Gould Roxana, (Montpelier) r 15, widow of Joseph 2d, 200 sugar trees, farm 75.
Gould Stephen, (Montpelier) r 16, farmer 90.
Gove Austin A., (Montpelier) r 28, farmer, emp. Ira C. Dodge.
Gove Elisha, (Montpelier) r 34, 10 cows, farmer 83, and in Calias 100.
Gray Albert T., (N. Montpelier) r 23, 9 cows, farmer 90.
Gray Albert T., (N. Montpelier) r 24, 10 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer 100.
Gray Betsey Miss, resident aged 85.
GRAY EZEKIEL D., (N. Montpelier) r 36, breeder of Hambletonian horses and manager of stock horse.
Gray Ruth W. Miss, (N. Montpelier) r 37, dressmaker.
GREELEY ELLEN, (N. Montpelier) r 39, widow of Stephen, 300 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 150.
Greeley William N., (N. Montpelier) r 39, farmer with his mother, Mrs. Ellen.
Greenwood Louis, (Montpelier) r 55, farmer 32.
Gusha Alonzo B., r 49, 500 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey and Durham cows, 50 sheep, prop. stock horse "Tom Cassavant," farmer 90.
Hackett George H., r 51, shifter, emp. C. V. R. R.
Hall Abijah, (Montpelier) r 46, machinist and millwright.
Hall Albert C., (Montpelier) r 10, butcher and dealer in fresh and salt meats.
Hall Hattie Mrs., (Montpelier) r 46, farm 46.
Hamblin Charles W., r 42, dealer in live stock, and farmer with his father, Marcus B.
Hamblin Marcus B., r 42, 500 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 73.
Hamblin Mary Miss, (Montpelier) r 28, h and 2 acres.
Hamblin Sarah M. Miss, (Montpelier) r 28, Center road, resides with her sister Mary.
HAMMETT GEORGE H., assistant postmaster, breeder of fine Hambletonian horses, 12 cows, farmer 140.
HAMMETT LOUIS C., (N. Montpelier) r 36, manager of Hammett stock farm.
HAMMETT STOCK FARM, (N. Montpelier) r 36, F. W. and W. S. Hammett, of Philadelphia, props., Louis C. Hammett, manager, breeders of standard bred road and trotting horses, props. registered stock horse "Nordeck," farm 233.
Hathaway Ellen Miss, dressmaker.
Hathaway George, (N. Montpelier) finisher, emp. G. E. Sibley.
Hathaway Henry W., retired farmer.
Hathaway Melissa Miss, (N. Montpelier) weaver and farmer 14.
Hersey Calvin, (Montpelier) r 33, 400 sugar trees, 15 high grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 126.

- Hersey Elon L., (Montpelier) r 33, farmer.
 Hill Lorenzo D., r 34 $\frac{1}{2}$, 400 sugar trees, breeder of horses, and farmer 55.
 Hill Philip, r 57, retired farmer, resides with his son, S. Wesley, aged 80.
HILL S. WESLEY, r 57, 600 sugar trees, 30 grade Durham cows, 11 head young cattle, breeder of Morgan horses, 7 head, farmer 150.
HOLLISTER ANDREW J., (N. Montpelier) r 39 $\frac{1}{2}$, breeder of young cattle, 14 cows, farmer 70.
HOLLISTER CHARLES P., (N. Montpelier) r 38, breeder of young cattle, 12 cows, farmer 50.
 Hollister Hubert C., (Montpelier) r 6, 9 cows, farmer, leases of Austin Paine 115.
HOLLISTER MARTIN V. B., (N. Montpelier) prop. of custom grist, saw, and planing-mills, dealer in lumber and shingles, farmer 15.
 Holmes Diana, (N. Montpelier) r 39, widow of William, resident, aged 75.
 Holmes George, laborer.
 Horan Martin, (Montpelier) r 16, farmer 29.
 Howland George, r 58, auctioneer, 16 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer 135, pasture and timberland 120.
 Hubbard Ashley, (Montpelier) r 46, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 96.
 Huntington George A., station agent and telegraph operator M. & W. R. R. R., 250 fowls, and dealer in phosphates.
 Jackson Charles E., (Montpelier) r 7, lumberman and farmer, and timber land 20.
 Jackson Edwin, (Montpelier) r 7, dealer in lumber, 17 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 157.
JACKSON WILLIAM E., (Montpelier) r 7, farmer with his father, Edwin.
 Jacobs Fred H., (Montpelier) r 5, butcher, and farmer with his father, Harvey W.
JACOBS HARVEY W., (Montpelier) r 5, butcher, and dealer in fresh and salt meats, butter and eggs, 6 grade Jersey cows, farmer 55.
 Jacobs Henry A., (Montpelier) r 14, 250 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer, manages Joseph Richard's farm 126.
 Johnson Alvah W., (N. Montpelier) spinner, emp. G. F. Sibley.
 Jones Alice G. Mrs., dressmaker.
JONES CHARLES, (Montpelier) r 14, 300 sugar trees, 10 high grade Jersey cows, farmer 63.
 Jones Inda M. Miss, (Montpelier) r 14, teacher, daughter of Charles.
 Jones M. Walter, (Montpelier) r 14, butcher, and dealer in meats.
 Kelley William, (Montpelier) r 44, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Joseph A. Wing, of Montpelier, 160.
 Kelton Edwin, r 42, resides with his father, Truman C.
KELTON FRANCIS P., r 52, breeder of full blood and high grade Jersey cattle, reg., 18 cows, farmer 160, and woodland 10.
KELTON GEORGE, (N. Montpelier) r 37, 350 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 95.
 Kelton Henry, r 50, 10 grade Jersey cows, 50 Merino sheep, farmer 90.
 Kelton Herbert, r 42, commissioner of highways, horse trainer, and farmer with his father, Truman C.
 Kelton Truman C., r 42, town clerk 25 years, treasurer 11 years, justice of the peace about 25 years, 400 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 213.
 Lane George A., (Montpelier) r 16, 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 75.
 Lawson Stillman, r 67, shoemaker, and farmer 3.

LEBARON FRANKLIN, r 51, farmer 30, soldier in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., 2 years.

Leslie Frank, Jr., general blacksmith.

Little Hazen A., (N. Montpelier) foreman weaving room for G. F. Sibley.

Little Robert B., (N. Montpelier) spinner emp. G. F. Sibley.

Little Walter H., (N. Montpelier) student, son of Walter S.

LITTLE WALTER S., (N. Montpelier) 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of Hambletonian and Fear Naught horses, 10 cows, farmer 90.

Luby William, r 34, 400 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer, leases of John M. Willard's estate 100.

MALLORY LEVI T., r 58, dealer in live stock, 8 cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 100.

MALOY WILLIAM H., (Montpelier) r 54 cor. 44, 400 sugar trees, 18 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 126.

McKNIGHT EDWIN P., r 25, cor. 36, 300 sugar trees, 14 cows, breeder of Hambletonian horses, farmer 150.

Morgan James J., (Montpelier) r 4, farmer, with his father, John H.

Morgan John H., (Montpelier) r 4, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 9 cows, farmer 70.

MORSE ERI, (Montpelier) r 5, 2,000 sugar trees, breeder of fine horses, 15 head, 12 cows, farmer, on the Morse homestead 200, and owns two farms of 125 acres.

MORSE FOREST E., (Montpelier) r 5, 1,500 sugar trees, 15 full blood and high grade Jersey cows, farmer 180.

MORSE KATE MRS., (N. Montpelier) r 39, dressmaker.

Nelson Alfred M., (Montpelier) r 7, 8 head cattle, and farmer, leases of Mrs. Alice Sanders 50.

Norcross Edmund P., (Norcross & Perkins) farmer 50.

Norcross & Perkins, props. saw-mill, manufs. of hard and soft wood lumber and spruce shingles.

NOYES JOHN L., prop. custom grist-mill, dealer in corn and meal, also does planing and dressing.

Nye Ezekiel D., (N. Montpelier) reparer of musical instruments and retired manuf. of organs, etc.

NYE GEORGE G., (N. Montpelier) justice of the peace and retired manuf. of organs.

Nye William G., (N. Montpelier) postmaster and general merchant, h and lot.

O'Connell Barney, (N. Montpelier) foreman finishing room G. F. Sibley.

Ormsbee Dulcena, (Montpelier) r 10, widow of Caleb, farm 37 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ormsbee E. West, (Montpelier) r 28, justice of the peace, town auditor and grand juror, 600 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 127.

Ormsbee Elhanan W., (Montpelier) r 10, 1,000 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 150.

Ormsbee Elmer C., (Montpelier) emp. of his father, E. West.

Ormsbee Joel T., (Montpelier) r 28, 500 sugar trees, 19 grade Jersey cows, farmer 187 $\frac{1}{2}$.

ORMSBEE LORENZO E., (E. Montpelier) r 28, lister, 500 sugar trees, 22 grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases on shares of his father, Joel T., 187 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ormsbee Lyman W., r 34, farmer 30.

Ormsbee Lyman W. Mrs., farm 30.

Ormsby Charles H., (N. Montpelier) carpenter and joiner, emp. G. F. Sibley.

Paine Herbert M., (Montpelier) r 45, prop. wood sawing machine, farmer, leases on shares of his father, Mason, 350 sugar trees and farm 155.

- Paine Mason, (Montpelier) r 45, 350 sugar trees, 19 cows, farmer 155.
 Parker Frank J., r 35, breeder of full blood and grade Jersey cattle, 12 cows, farmer 90.
 PARKER REUBEN C., (Montpelier) r 3 cor. 2, 700 sugar trees, 12 cows, breeder of Fearnaught horses, farmer 120.
 Parker Simon, (Montpelier) r 11, 400 sugar trees, 9 cows, horse breeder, 9 head, farmer 75.
 PARMENTER CALVIN L., (Montpelier) off r 18, 500 sugar trees, 14 full blood and high grade Jersey cows, farmer 140.
 Parmenter Luther M., (Montpelier) r 18, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 110.
 Patterson Dean H., (Plainfield) r 50, 225 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer 152.
 PEARCE LORENZO J., (Montpelier) r 17, lister, 500 sugar trees, 20 high grade Jersey cows, farmer 175.
 PECK ELLEN O. Miss, (Montpelier) r 10, town supt. of schools, resides on the estate of her father, Hon. Addison.
 PECK MARIETTA Miss, (Montpelier) r 10, resides on the estate of her father, Hon. Addison.
 PECK MARY MRS., (Montpelier) r 10, widow of Hon. Addison, 800 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farm 200.
 PRATT AZRO A., (Plainfield) r 50, 200 sugar trees, 14 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and Morgan horses, farmer 115, corporal Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols., 1 year.
 Pratt George C., (Plainfield) r 50, student at the Vermont Methodist seminary.
 Pratt Miller N., (Plainfield) r 50, student.
 Pratt Marvin A., (Plainfield) r 50, teacher, and law student.
 Pray Ephraim, (N. Montpelier) dealer in cheese, h and lot.
 Pray Ephraim, Jr., (N. Montpelier) teamster, prop. of a threshing and wood sawing machine.
 Pray George L., (N. Montpelier) laborer.
 Rich Fanny B. Miss, (N. Montpelier) r 37, resides with her sister, Mrs. George Kelton.
 Rich Sally Miss, (N. Montpelier) r 37, resides with her niece, Mrs. George Kelton.
 Richards Joseph, (Montpelier) r 14, farmer 126, aged 83.
 ROBBINS FRED J., (Barre) r 67, farmer with his father, James H.
 ROBBINS JAMES H., r 27, 300 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, farmer 145.
 Sanders Charles, (Montpelier) r 15, farmer 24, pasture and woodland 28.
 SANDERS GEORGE W., (Montpelier) r 9, 450 sugar trees, breeder of young cattle, 10 full blood and high grade Jersey cows, farmer 65.
 Sanders Harry L., (Montpelier) r 9, student and farmer.
 SANDERS LUCIUS E., (Montpelier) r 5, 225 sugar trees, farmer 90.
 Sanders M. Alice Miss, (Montpelier) r 9, teacher, daughter of George W.
 Sanders Walter H., (Montpelier) r 6, 300 sugar trees, 7 grade Jersey cows, farmer 50.
 Sanders Willard, (Montpelier) r 6, 7 head young cattle, farmer 50.
 Shepard Prentiss M., (Plainfield) r 50, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180.
 SHORTT GEORGE LEWIS, (Plainfield) r 59, 450 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Yorkshire swine, and full blood and high grade Jersey cattle, 35 cows, farmer, manages 200 acres for his mother, Mrs. C. A.
 Shortt Gilbert, (N. Montpelier) r 37, farm laborer.
 Shortt Orville W., (Plainfield) r 59, farmer.

- Sibley Betsey M., (N. Montpelier) widow of Charles, resident, h and lot.
Sibley Clark, r 52, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 101.
SIBLEY FRED H., r 19, 200 sugar trees, 37 cows, farmer on the Sibley homestead 250.
SIBLEY GEORGE F., (N. Montpelier) town representative, prop. of Lincoln woolen-mills, manuf. of white flannels, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 172.
Slayton Alfred O., (Montpelier) r 10, farmer 9, and leases of his mother, Dulcena Ormsbee, 37½.
Slayton Aro P., 2d, (N. Montpelier) r 21, prop. threshing and wood sawing machines, 400 sugar trees, breeder of horses, 20 grade Jersey cows, 13 Southdown sheep, farmer 200.
SNOW ALONZO, (N. Montpelier) r 36, 500 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.
Snow Fred M., (N. Montpelier) r 22, 250 sugar trees, breeder of Wyandotte and brown Leghorn fowls, farmer 56.
Southwick Mary B., (N. Montpelier) r 37, widow of Benjamin, resident,
Sparrow Hiram L., r 25, 600 sugar trees, dealer in horses, 16 cows, farm 130.
Spaulding Clark P., (N. Montpelier) r 22, 250 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 60.
Stackpole Charles H., r 52, 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 110.
Stanley William, r 26, 6 cows, farmer 50.
STEVENS ENOS F., r 41, horse trainer and dealer, and breeder of fine Morgan horses, 12 high grade Jersey cows, farmer 112.
Stevens Mary G., widow of C. Hinkley, resident, h and lot.
Stevens Thomas B., r 53 cor. 54, 400 sugar trees, 30 full blood and 14 grade Jersey cows, 20 full blood Cotswold sheep, farmer 450.
Stevens William A., r 51, farmer 10.
Steward Horace O., (Montpelier) r 33, butcher and dealer in meat, 500 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 85.
STEWARD ORAMEL G., (Montpelier) r 3, representative, 600 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 200.
Stoddard Francis F., (Montpelier) off r 12, 300 sugar trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, farmer 60.
Stoddard Herbert C., (Montpelier) off r 12, farm laborer.
Strong Fred W., (Montpelier) r 28 cor. 34, farmer, emp. A. D. Arms.
Strong Lewis H., (N. Montpelier) factory operative, emp. G. F. Sibley.
Tabor George C., (N. Montpelier) butcher and farmer 15.
Tabor Jane A., r 51, widow of Charles A., 10 cows, farmer 160.
Taylor Dexter M., (Montpelier) r 6, 400 sugar trees, 8 high grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases of his father, Moses B., 140.
Taylor Moses B., (Montpelier) r 6, farmer 140.
Templeton Aden C., (Montpelier) r 12, farmer, leases of his father, C. Clark, 61.
Templeton Austin, r 34, town grand juror and auditor, 580 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
Templeton C. Clark, (Montpelier) r 12, cooper, 400 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 61.
Templeton Clarence V., (N. Montpelier) off r 22, 300 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 90.
Templeton George V., (N. Montpelier) r 27, 7 cows, and farmer 54.
TEMPLETON H. LEE, (Montpelier) r 12 cor. 28, farmer and manages his father's, Hiram's, farm 190.
Templeton Henry H., r 34, selectman, 400 sugar trees, farmer 41.

- TEMPLETON HIRAM, (Montpelier) r 12 cor. 28, 500 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, 22 grade Cotswold sheep, farmer 190, and pasture land 30.
- Thresher Wessen, (Montpelier) r 44, 10 cows and farmer 80.
- Tichnor William, (Montpelier) r 46, farmer, leases of E. P. McKnight 40.
- Tillotson Chester B., r 43, 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 140.
- Tillotson Chester F., r 43, farmer, leases of his father, Chester B., 12 cows and farm 140.
- TOWN CLINTON E., (Montpelier) r 45, 700 sugar trees, farmer, leases of his mother, Elizabeth, 130.
- TOWN LUTHER G., r 50, 125 sugar trees, breeder of short horn Durham cattle, 40 head, 20 cows, farmer 160.
- TRACY ANDREW A., (Montpelier) r 18, 150 sugar trees, farmer 50.
- Tracy Willis F., (Montpelier) r 18, mechanic and farmer.
- Vincent Enoch H., (Montpelier) r 10, 400 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.
- Vincent George C., r 43, farmer with his father, Horace M.
- VINCENT HORACE M., r 43, 800 sugar trees, 16 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, farmer 160.
- Warren Elsie Miss, (N. Montpelier) r 37, artist, teacher of oil painting.
- Warren Lester Rev., (N. Montpelier) r 37, superanuated Uuiversalist preacher, aged 72.
- Weeks Charles E., (Montpelier) r 11, farmer, leases of Willard Daily 45.
- WHEELER BENJAMIN I., r 52, capitalist, h and 1 acre.
- Wheeler Edwin M., (Montpelier) r 3, laborer.
- WHEELER LUTHER S., (Montpelier) r 65, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 102.
- WHEELOCK JULIUS S., manuf. and dealer in lumber, prop. saw and grist-mills, and dealer in flour, feed and grain, timberland 100, pasture land 40, and farm in Berlin 50.
- WILLARD CHARLES C., r 51, dealer in fine horses, 3 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Shropshire and Southdown sheep, farm 53, h and lot, also h and lot in Montpelier.
- WILLARD CHARLES K., 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 76, and owns undivided half of 130 acres.
- Willard Frank P., r 60, dealer in phosphates, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of Chester white swine, 30 grade Jersey cows, 200 fowls, farmer 250.
- WILLARD MATTHEW D., postmaster, collector for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., dealer in agricultural implements, h and 2 acres.
- Willard Philena I., widow of John M., resides on the estate of her husband.
- WILLEY JULIAN D., (Montpelier) r 18, 150 sugar trees, breeder of grade Holstein cattle, 5 grade Jersey cows, farmer 85.
- Williams Charles, (N. Montpelier) spinner, emp. G. F. Sibley.
- Williams John, (N. Montpelier) factory operative, emp. G. F. Sibley.
- Wing Marcus T. C., (Montpelier) r 28, 260 sugar trees, farmer 27.
- Woodward Hiram B., (Montpelier) r 28, agent for all kinds of building materials, architect and builder, farmer 13.
- Woodward William B., (Montpelier) r 28, carpenter.
- Worcester Hartwell P., section boss M. & W. R. R. R., h and 5 acres.
- Young James R., r 27, constable and collector, 10 cows, farmer 102.

FAYSTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is in parenthesis.)

- Austin Isaiah S., (Waitsfield) r 30 $\frac{1}{2}$, sawyer.
 Backus William E., (Waitsfield) r 27, farmer about 100.
 Backus Willie, (Waitsfield) r 27, farmer, son of William E.
 Baird Alexander, (Waitsfield) r 27, farmer about 75.
 Baird Hugh, (Waitsfield) r 26, farmer and manuf. of clapboards.
 Baird James, (Waitsfield) r 21, farmer about 150.
 Baird James, Jr., (Waitsfield) r 27, 18 cows, farmer 309.
 Baird James C., (Waitsfield) r 32, farmer.
 Battis Charlie, (Waitsfield) r 38, farmer 30.
 Bean Benjamin, (Waitsfield) r 22, 15 cows, farmer 200.
 Benjamin John, (N. Fayston) r 5, farm laborer.
 BILLINGS C. D. & SON, (Waitsfield) r 32, (George N.) manufs. of clapboards, farmers about 30, timberland 2,000.
 BILLINGS COUNT D., (Waitsfield) r 32, (C. D. Billings & Son).
 BILLINGS GEORGE N., (Waitsfield) r 32, (C. D. Billings & Son).
 Boyce Dan, (Waitsfield) r 23, cooper, and farmer 50.
 BOYCE JACOB S., (N. Fayston) r 4, carpenter and joiner.
 BOYCE JAMES P., (N. Fayston) r 4, town representative, justice of the peace, 8 cows, farmer 110.
 BOYCE MASON W., (N. Fayston) r 2, farmer.
 Boyce Orrin O., (N. Fayston) r 4, farmer 160.
 BOYCE SETH, (N. Fayston) r 14, town treasurer, justice of the peace, trustee of surplus revenue money, 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 175.
 BRAGG AZRO D., (Waitsfield) r 28, constable, lister, 2,000 sugar trees, 35 cows, farmer 500.
 Bragg Francis A., (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer, son of Azro D.
 Bragg William C., (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer, son of Azro D.
 Brown David G., (N. Fayston) r 12, farmer, leases of Mary J. Fisher.
 Browne John P., (N. Fayston) r 2, farmer 85.
 Browne Richard, (N. Fayston) r 2, farmer 50.
 Bruce Ethan A., (Waitsfield) r 31, carpenter and joiner, farmer 85.
 Buzzell George W., (Waitsfield) r 35, music teacher.
 Carey William, (Waitsfield) r 25, farmer 109.
 Carroll Fred C., (Waitsfield) farmer with Lawson P. 55.
 Carroll George H., (Waitsfield) off r 29, farmer.
 Carroll Lawson P., (Waitsfield) off r 29, farmer 154, owns with Fred C. 55.
 Chase John J., (Waitsfield) r 37, farmer 110.
 Chipman William S., (N. Fayston) r 8, overseer of the poor, farmer 115.
 Colton Peter, (Waitsfield) r 33, farmer 59.
 Colton Willie, (Waitsfield) r 39, farmer 40.
 Crowley Daniel, (N. Fayston) r 15, farmer about 50.
 Dana Chester S., (Waitsfield) r 32, farmer, leases of Joseph Palmer, of Waitsfield.
 Dana Plina J., (Waitsfield) r 32, farmer about 65.

- DANA SAMUEL J., (Waitsfield) r 30 $\frac{1}{2}$, town clerk, selectman, justice of the peace, town agent, grand juror, prop. of shingle-mill, carpenter and joiner, farmer 4.
- Dana William C., (Waitsfield) r 26, farmer 26.
- DAVIS EDGAR A., (N. Fayston) r 13, prop. clapboard-mill, 8 cows, farmer 125.
- Davis Orlando, (N. Fayston) r 3, sawyer, farmer 6.
- Dickson Alexander, (Waitsfield) r 36, farmer 80.
- Dumas Edmond A., (Waitsfield) r 32, sawyer.
- Durkee Wesley M., (N. Fayston) r 2, 8 cows, farmer 110.
- Eaton Lawrence B., (N. Fayston) r 11, farmer, leases of Nathan Boyce, of Waitsfield, 200.
- Fisher Mary J. Miss, (N. Fayston) farmer.
- Fisher William J., (N. Fayston) r 8, 8,000 sugar trees, farmer 500.
- Foster Oramel H., (Waitsfield) r 26, farmer 150.
- Goss John, (N. Fayston) r 5, farmer 110.
- Grandfield Charles C., (N. Fayston) r 3, son of John A.
- GRANDFIELD JOHN A., (N. Fayston) r 3, prop. of saw and clapboard-mill, farmer 50, and timberland 2,400.
- Grandfield John A., Jr., (N. Fayston) r 3, son of John A.
- Grandfield William R., (N. Fayston) r 3, son of John A.
- Grandy Dan, (Waitsfield) r 30 $\frac{1}{2}$, cooper, and farmer 16.
- Hagan Daniel, (N. Fayston) r 15, farmer.
- Hagan Joseph, (N. Fayston) r 15, farmer about 100.
- Harrington Charlie, (N. Fayston) r 12, laborer.
- Heaton Fred S., (N. Fayston) r 12, wheelwright.
- Hickory Julius H., (Waitsfield) r 39, farmer 155.
- Hill Jason S., (N. Fayston) r 12, laborer.
- Howe Allen S., (N. Fayston) r 3, farmer 150.
- Howe William W. H., (Waitsfield) r 32, farmer 3.
- Ingalls Charles C., (N. Fayston) r 16, farmer about 50.
- Johnson James H., (N. Fayston) r 16, thresher and wood sawyer, farmer 7.
- JOHNSON STEPHEN, (N. Fayston) r 3, justice of the peace, lister, carpenter and joiner, farmer 23.
- Kelsey William C., (Waitsfield) r 29, farmer 112.
- Kelty John, (Waitsfield) r 39, farmer 83.
- Kelty John F., (Waitsfield) r 25, farmer about 215.
- Kew George, (Waitsfield) r 33, farmer 210.
- Kew Henry, (Waitsfield) r 31, 15 cows, and farmer about 185.
- Kew Jerry, (Waitsfield) r 33, farmer about 100.
- Kew John, (Waitsfield) r 25, farmer about 50.
- Little John, (N. Fayston) r 21, farmer 80.
- Livingston John, (Waitsfield) r 27, farmer about 140.
- Long Edward J., (Waitsfield) r 36, farmer about 130.
- Loveland David, (Waitsfield) off r 33, farmer about 50.
- MAHURON ALLEN E., (Waitsfield) r 36, 12 cows, farmer 140.
- Mahuron Hollis, (Waitsfield) r 39, farmer 238.
- Mahuron Horace A., (Waitsfield) r 33, farmer 200.
- Mahuron Thomas A., (Waitsfield) r 36, farmer, son of Allen E.
- Marble Bryan, (N. Fayston) r 10, farmer.
- MARBLE ELIAS L., (N. Fayston) r 13 cor. 7, grocer, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 226, and in Duxbury 140.
- Marble Samuel E., (N. Fayston) r 12, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

- Maxwell John, (Waitsfield) r 37, farmer 197.
Maxwell Robert, (Waitsfield) r 35, farmer 135.
Maxwell Robert A., (Waitsfield) r 36, 15 cows, and farmer 150.
Maxwell Samuel, (Waitsfield) r 34, farmer 125.
Maxwell William J., (Waitsfield) r 30 $\frac{1}{2}$, prop. threshing and wood sawing machines, farmer 125.
McCarty John, (Waitsfield) r 19, farmer.
McCarty Patrick, (Waitsfield) r 22, farmer 135.
McCarty Thomas C., (Waitsfield) r 19, selectman, 15 cows, farmer 215.
McCaughin James, (Waitsfield) r 22, farmer 111.
McCaughin James, (Waitsfield) r 21, farmer, son of John.
McCaughin John, (Waitsfield) r 21, farmer 80.
McCaughin John, (Waitsfield) r 22, farmer, son of James.
McCaughin John, Jr., (Waitsfield) r 21, farmer.
McKay David, (Waitsfield) r 31, farmer about 120.
McLaughlin Neal, (Waitsfield) r 29, leader of McLaughlin & House's orchestra.
McLaughlin Samuel, (Waitsfield) r 29, farmer about 100.
McLaughlin Samuel, Jr., (Waitsfield) r 29, farmer, son of Samuel.
Mulvaney Patrick, (Waitsfield) r 18, farmer 16.
Murphy John, (N. Fayston) r 20, farmer 60.
Neal James, (N. Fayston) r 21, farmer 110.
Nelson George, (N. Fayston) r 7, farmer about 111.
Nelson George W., (Waitsfield) r 26, laborer.
Nelson John, (N. Fayston) r 15, farmer about 100.
Pasnett Catherine F., (N. Fayston) r 12, widow of Daniel, farmer 18.
PATTERSON JOHN, (Waitsfield) r 35, 16 cows, farmer 170.
Pease George H., (N. Fayston) r 3, resident.
Pease Henry C., (N. Fayston) r 3, 500 sugar trees, farmer 95, and mountain land 55.
Pierce George H., (Waitsfield) r 29, farmer 130.
Porter Albro C., (N. Fayston) r 12, farmer 12.
Porter Guy H., (Waitsfield) r 23, farmer about 90.
Porter Lester, (N. Fayston) r 17, farmer 80.
Porter Warren C., (N. Fayston) r 17, farmer 45.
Robinson Warren J., (Waitsfield) off r 34, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 150. [Removed to Waitsfield.]
Ryan John, (N. Fayston) r 7, 700 sugar trees, farmer 90.
Smith Henry, (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer, son of Patrick.
Smith Hezekiah, (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer, son of Patrick.
Smith Josiah, (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer, son of Patrick.
Smith Patrick, (Waitsfield) r 28, farmer 100.
Somerville George A., (Waitsfield) r 24 cor. 23, farmer about 110.
Somerville James H., (N. Fayston) r 5, farmer 145.
Somerville John, (Waitsfield) r 24 cor. 23, farmer.
Somerville Mary J., (Waitsfield) r 30, widow of George.
Somerville Thomas, (N. Fayston) r 20, farmer about 30.
Stockwell Polly, (N. Fayston) r 12, widow of Nathaniel.
Strong Matthew S., (Waitsfield) r 18, farmer 200.
THOMAS WILDER, (N. Fayston) r 12, postmaster, mail carrier from N. Fayston to Moretown. [Removed to Moretown.]
THOMPSON JOHN B., (Waitsfield) r 29 cor. 25, supt. of schools, town representative, town auditor, teacher, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, and farmer 200.

Tucker Eleazer W., (Waitsfield) r 36, 9 cows, farmer 150.
 Tyler L. M., (Waitsfield) r 18, farmer 200.
 Wetmore Daniel H., (Waitsfield) r 32, laborer.

MARSHFIELD.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is Marshfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Daniel, (Plainfield) r 40, laborer.
 Adams Charles S., general merchant, Main.
 Aiken Frank M., (Plainfield) laborer, lives with O. A. Pratt.
 Aiken Merrill W., (Plainfield) r 53, farmer.
 Aiken Rufus, r 22½, 500 sugar trees, farmer 50.
 Austin Hector M., (Plainfield) r 32, 600 sugar trees, farmer 37.
 Austin Isaac, (Plainfield) r 32, 12 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 92.
 AUSTIN NATT, (Plainfield) r 31, 13 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 90.
 Austin Samuel, (Plainfield) r 31, resident, bds. with Natt.
 Austin Willard M., (Plainfield) off r 32, 17 cows, 14 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 98.
 Bailey Jerome D. Rev., pastor Cong. church.
 Baker Samuel D., farmer 10, and in Cabot h and 5 acres.
 Balow Sarah J., (Plainfield) off r 53, resides with Hannah Huntington.
 Bancroft Betsey Mrs., (Plainfield) resides with John Perry.
 BANCROFT D. W., prop. Bancroft's liniment, lung and liver syrups, essences, etc., owns h on r 23.
 BATCHELDER HARRISON D., (Plainfield) r 47, 10 grade Jersey cows, 10 head other cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 75.
 Batchelder Reuben J., (Plainfield) r 47, farmer with Harrison D.
 Baylaw Jerome, (Plainfield) r 28, farmer 25.
 Bean Charles N., (Plainfield) r 49, painter, resides with Harrison.
 Bean Everett A. B., (Plainfield) r 49, farmer, resides with Harrison.
 BEAN HARRISON, (Plainfield) r 49, farmer 50, served in Co.-I., 11th Vt. H. A., 3 years.
 Beckley Abel, r 22, 5 cows, farmer, leases of Mrs. A. Spencer 43.
 Bemis A. Jackson, r 3, resides with Nelson C.
 Bemis Abijah, off r 21, 5 Jersey cows, farmer 85.
 Bemis Carcell A., r 22, mill man, h and lot.
 Bemis Elias S., r 15, carpenter and farmer.
 Bemis Galusha A., harnessmaker, h Water.
 Bemis George C., r 17, 9 cows, 1,100 sugar trees, farmer 115.
 Bemis Ira, farmer 5½.
 Bemis Isaac A., farmer 34.
 BEMIS MARTIN D., butter tub manuf.
 BEMIS MOODY, r 7, 20 head cattle, 5 horses, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 250.
 BEMIS NELSON C., r 3, 12 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 95.

- Bemis Phineas G., off r 2, resides with Samuel.
Bemis Samuel, off r 2, 15 head cattle, farmer 95, wood and pasture land 600.
Bemis Sidney, r 15, 6 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 50,
BENT CHARLES C., r 29, 16 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 101.
Bent Eunice, r 29, resides with Charles C.
Bent Sally B., r 29, resides with Charles C.
BENTON EMEROY, r 8, resides with Levi W.
BENTON LEVI W., r 8, 12 cows, 8 head other stock, 250 sugar trees,
farmer 100.
Benton Prudence Mrs., bds. with S. D. Baker.
Blaisdell Carrie J., housekeeper for D. Smith.
Blake Arthur W., clerk, bds. with Henry.
BLAKE HENRY, section foreman M. & W. R. R. R., served in 1st Vt. H.
A., was taken prisoner at Spottsylvania and confined 1 year in Libby,
Belle Isle, Andersonville, and other rebel prisons.
BLISS MARCUS R., r 3, 8 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 75.
Bohonon Frank, r 22, farmer with A. P. Spofford.
Bolles Henry, (Plainfield) r 50 n 49, farmer with John.
BOLLES JOHN, (Plainfield) r 50 n 49, 16 head cattle, 600 sugar trees,
farmer 110, aged 75.
Bond Edwin, r 19, 10 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
BOUTWELL ALBERT P., job teamster, h and lot, served in 11th Vt. Vols.,
and was wounded in the head by a minie-ball at the battle of Cold
Harbor.
Boyles Hezekiah O., r 11, 10 head cattle, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 330.
Boyles James, r 11, farmer with H. O.
Brown Aaron, r 12, farmer 315.
Brown Frank H., carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
Bucklin Caroline D., r 34, resides with B. B. Martin.
Bullock Asa M., r 32, 14 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Bullock Ira, (Plainfield) r 32, resides with H. M. Austin.
Bullock Joseph H., r 2, farmer 8.
Bullock Marshall, off r 22, laborer, h and 1 acre.
Burnham Anna L., teacher, bds. with Mrs. Emily L.
Burnham Emily L. Mrs., seamstress.
BUXTON ALONZO, (Plainfield) r 37, 10 grade Jersey cows, 12 head other
cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Buxton J. Dana, (Plainfield) r 37, resides with Alonzo.
Cahill Frank B., (Plainfield) off r 31, 11 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 66.
Carleton Silas A., r 3, 17 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 95, and in Wood-
bury wood and pasture land 20.
Carpenter James H., farmer on r 24, h in village.
Carpenter Oliver, r 24, teamster for L. T. Kinney.
Carver Herbert S., physician and surgeon.
Chester Benjamin F., r 9, farmer 25.
Chester Richard, r 9, resides with Benjamin F.
Cilley Jonathan E., r 2, farmer 25.
Clapp Orville D. Rev., pastor M. E. church.
CLARK FRED C., (Plainfield) r 40, 8 cows, 16 head other cattle, 500 sugar
trees, farmer 100, in Plainfield wood and pasture land 88.
Clark Lyman, real estate owner, bds. with Dr. H. S. Carver.
Clark Nathaniel, (Plainfield) r 47, farmer 50.

- COLBURN ARTHUR T., (Plainfield) r 46, 7 grade Jersey cows, 7 head young cattle, 7 horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 95.
Colburn Edgar G., (Plainfield) r 46, farmer with Arthur T.
Cole Frank W., blacksmith.
Cole Hiram, owns farm 175, aged 79.
COLE JOSEPH B., (Plainfield) r 48, 10 head cattle, farmer with Mrs. D. M. Cole 75, served in Co. G, 15th Vt. Vols.
Cole Nelson H., farmer, bds. with Hiram.
Cole Orville D., farmer with Remember, owns farm 90.
Cole Remember, 20 head cattle, 6 horses, 800 sugar trees, farmer 136, aged 72.
Cole Samuel W., r 10, 18 cows, 20 head other cattle, 8 horses, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 153.
COLLINS ARTHUR T., (Plainfield) r 46, farmer.
Danver Richard, (Plainfield) r 40, laborer for C. L. Martin.
Darling Fred P., r 22, farmer with S. Hicks.
Davis Abial H., r 3, farmer, leases of Mrs. Rhoda Woodcock 17.
DAVIS GEORGE O., town treasurer, manuf. of hand-made kip and calf boots for wholesale trade, Main.
Davis Harriet E., resident, h and lot.
Davis J. Whitney, manuf. of carriages and patent sliding ox-yokes, and re-pairer.
DEWEY HERMAN H., r 45, (H. H. Dewey & Co., Plainfield).
Dix Leonard, (Plainfield) (in Harris Gore) r 1, 10 head cattle, farmer.
Dodge Abigail, (Plainfield) r 40, widow of A. Parker, resides with Fred C. Clark.
Dodge Eben P., (Plainfield) r 40, laborer, bds. with Fred C. Clark.
Dodge Merrill K., r 2, 8 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.
Doty Josie, resides with Mary.
Doty Mary Mrs., resident, h and lot.
DOW JOHN D., (Plainfield) r 35, prop. saw and planing-mill, 8 head cattle, farmer 30, and wood and pasture land 165.
Dow Lester B., (Plainfield) r 35, board sawyer, resides with John D.
Dow Walter A., (Plainfield) r 35, board sawyer, resides with John D.
Duke Levi, (Plainfield) r 48, farmer 40.
Dunkling Henry, r 26, laborer.
Durant Alexander T., prop. saw and planing-mill, dealer in hard and soft wood lumber.
DWINELL CHESTER W. H., (Plainfield) r 19 cor. 17, 22 full blood and grade Jersey and Ayrshire cows, 25 head other cattle, 6 horses, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 205, pasture land 72, and owns h and lot in Marshfield village.
DWINELL ERASTUS B., r 19, 10 grade Jersey cows, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 120.
DWINELL GILBERT L., r 19, mechanic and farmer with Erastus B.
Dwinell H. Ola, (Plainfield) r 19 cor. 17, farmer with Chester W. H.
Dwinell Henry D. B., r 28, 14 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 175.
Dwinell Josephine B. Mrs., r 28, resides with Henry D. B.
DWINELL SIMEON E., (Plainfield) r 32, 10 grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.
EATON JOHN H., (Plainfield) r 34, 20 head cattle, 6 horses, 20 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 170.
Eaton Nathaniel J., (Plainfield) r 34, farmer with John H.

- Eddy Herbert G., laborer.
EDDY JOHN E., r 22, 25 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Eddy M. Louise Mrs., domestic.
Eddy Mabel, domestic.
EDSON DEAN W., job printer of circulars, cards, etc.
EDSON ELI, manuf. of shaved butter, sugar, and sap tubs, and shingles.
EDSON IRA H., justice of the peace, pension agent, and manuf. with Eli.
Egglefield Henry, (Plainfield) r 45, farmer for William Martin, Jr.
English George W., book-keeper and shoemaker.
Ennis John A., r 1, 21 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 205.
Farr Rufus H., farmer.
Faunce George T., agent for "Davis" remedy.
Felix Nelson, laborer.
FLOOD ALVINZA N., r 44, (C & A. N. Flood).
FLOOD C. & A. N., (Plainfield) r 44, 20 cows, 4 horses, 700 sugar trees,
farmers 120.
FLOOD CARROLL, (Plainfield) r 44, (C. & A. N. Flood).
Fulsum George, r 24, farmer with Jonathan.
Fulsum Harlow, off r 24, farmer 100.
Fulsum Jonathan, farmer 60.
Getchel Andrew J., r 11, 600 sugar trees and farmer 31.
Getchel John W., veteran of the late war.
GILMAN ELBRIDGE W., cadet at Norwich university, class of '89.
GILMAN SOLOMON L., (Plainfield) r 32, 9 cows, 11 head young cattle,
600 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Gilman W. H. Harrison, r 2, 400 sugar trees, farmer 60, aged 72.
Goodell Mary A., domestic, resides with C. C. Bent.
Goodrich Wilbur, r 13, farmer 80.
GOVE NATHANIEL J., (Plainfield) r 39, 60 head cattle, 800 sugar trees,
farmer with William R. 250, aged 79.
Gove Philinda Mrs., resident, h and lot.
GOVE WILLIAM R., (Plainfield) r 39, 20 cows, 40 head young cattle, 800
sugar trees, 3 horses, farmer with Nathaniel J. 250, served 3 years in
Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav.
Gray Ezekiel D., (Plainfield) r 45, carriage painter and farmer.
Guyette Alec, r 25½, farmer with O. H. Luce.
Guyette Daniel, (Plainfield) off r 48, painter and farmer.
Guyette Martin, (Plainfield) off r 48, farmer 50.
Hadlock Hubbard E., (Lanesboro) mechanic for D. & E. Lane.
Hall Emma A. Mrs., r 25, resides on the Mason P. Hall estate, owns farm
in Cabot 100.
Hall Recta O. Mrs., resident, h and lot, aged 74.
Hammett Laura M. Mrs., (Plainfield) r 45, bds. with H. P. Martin.
Hardy Frank, (Plainfield) r 52, farmer 100.
HARRIS LUCIUS M., (Plainfield) r 51, stationary engineer, 10 cows, 10
head young cattle, 450 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Haskins Lydia G., r 34, widow of William G., resides with Webster H.
HASKINS WEBSTER H., r 34, live stock dealer, 15 cows, 25 head other
cattle, 6 horses, 75 sheep, 750 sugar trees, farmer 275, and pasture
land 125.
Hathaway Deborah Mrs., resident.
Hayes Ora E., farmer 42.
Heath Rufus, r 13, 500 sugar trees, farmer for Wilbur Goodrich 80.

- Henderson John, (Plainfield) r 45, laborer.
 Hicks Stephen, r 22, farmer, leases of C. Templeton, of Barre, 100.
 Hill Alfred D., (Plainfield) r 46, farmer with Daniel.
 Hill Daniel, (Plainfield) r 46, 15 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 123.
 HILL EDSON K., (Plainfield) r 47, farmer and cheese manuf., prop. cheese factory, bds. with John M.
 HILL GEORGE A., (Plainfield) r 47, farmer with John M.
 HILL HENRY E., (Plainfield) r 36 n 37, farmer with Horace.
 HILL HORACE, (Plainfield) r 36 n 37, 12 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 80.
 HILL JOHN M., (Plainfield) r 47, 35 full blood and grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 Hobart Henry M., r 12, 14 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 92.
 Holcomb Daniel, boot cutter and farmer 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hollister Asenath, (N. Montpelier) r 38, resides with Homer H.
 Hollister Emma M., (N. Montpelier) r 38, teacher, bds. with Homer H.
 Hollister George E., (Plainfield) r 33, farmer with Stephen R. 300.
 HOLLISTER HOMER H., (N. Montpelier) r 38, 16 cows, 40 head young cattle, 36 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 fruit trees, farmer 300, served in 6th Vt. Vols.
 Hollister J. Edwin, (Lanesboro) boarding-house keeper for D. & E. Lane.
 HOLLISTER SAMUEL D., (Plainfield) r 33 n 38, 25 cows, 45 head other cattle, 14 horses, 27 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 512.
 Hollister Stephen R., (Plainfield) r 33, 16 cows, 35 head young cattle, 6 horses, 500 sugar trees, wood and pasture land 100, and farmer with George E. 300.
 Hollister Susan P., (N. Montpelier) r 38, teacher, bds. with Homer H.
 Holt Charles W., (Plainfield) r 40, 6 cows, farmer 33.
 Holt Curtis D., (Plainfield) r 40, farmer with Charles W.
 Holt I. George, (Plainfield) r 48, 11 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Holt Norman, (Plainfield) r 48, 10 head cattle, farmer 80, in Harris Gore 125.
 Hooker Alfred C., r 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, telegraph operator, bds. with R. Aiken.
 Hudson Roswell S., laborer.
 Huntington Benjamin F., (Plainfield) r 53, farmer on the S. D. Hollister farm 250.
 Huntington David, (Plainfield) r 51, farmer, leases of the Dennis Lane estate.
 Huntington Hannah, (Plainfield) off r 53, resident.
 Huntley Frank G., (Plainfield) r 51, carpenter, owns vegetable farm near Richmond, Va.
 Huntoon Mary T. Mrs., (Plainfield) r 47, resides with Harrison D. Batchelder.
 Jack Frank W., (Plainfield) r 40, 12 head cattle, farmer 60.
 Kelley Nena D., (Plainfield) r 19 cor. 17, housekeeper for her father, C. W. H. Dwinell.
 Kellogg E. Henry, farmer.
 KING ARZA W., (Plainfield) r 36, peddler, 14 cows, 6 head young cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 135, and pasture land 50.
 KING GEORGE M., (Plainfield) r 36, farmer with Arza W.
 KINNEY L. T., r 24, prop. saw-mill, resides in Barre village.
 KISER MILFORD N., (Plainfield) off r 36, carpenter and joiner.

- LAIRD HENRY S., (Plainfield) (H. S. Laird & Son, of Plainfield) representative, 1st selectman, justice of the peace, prop. steam saw-mill, farmer 75, owns with Harry L., in Harris Gore, steam saw-mill and timberland 2,000, and in Orange, Orange Co., farm 120.
- LAMBERTON ALBERT E., r 21 cor. 20, 17 grade Jersey cows, 15 head other cattle, 6 horses, 200 sugar trees, farmer 165, and in Peacham, Caledonia Co., $\frac{1}{2}$ of wood lot 120.
- Lamberton C. & F., r 12, 30 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, and farmers 225.
- Lamberton Coolege, r 12, (C. & F. Lamberton) farmer.
- LAMBERTON EDGAR A., r 17 cor. 16, 10 cows, 900 sugar trees, farmer 135.
- Lamberton Elioenia, resides with R. Cole, aged 80.
- Lamberton Fred, r 12, (C. & F. Lamberton) farmer.
- LAMBERTON HENRY C., r 17, 12 cows, 13 head other cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 147.
- Lamberton Irena Mrs., r 21 cor 20, resides with Albert E., aged 73.
- Lamberton Joanna Mrs., resident, h and lot, aged 79.
- Lamberton Maria Mrs., r 12, resides with C. & F. Lamberton.
- LAMBERTON REUBEN, (Plainfield) off r 48, 10 cows, 10 head young cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 137.
- Lamberton Silas, r 21, farmer 10.
- Lamberton Wallace E., prop. livery, feed and sale stable, and stock horse "Selkieg."
- Lamberton Wyman H., r 8, 17 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 108.
- LANE D. & E., (Lanesboro) (Dennis Lane's estate and Edwin Lane) props. steam saw-mill, own timberland 2,600, residence Montpelier.
- LANE EDWIN, (Lanesboro) (D. & E. Lane).
- Lane John C., (Plainfield) r 50, mill man and farmer 20.
- Lane Lee V., (Plainfield) r 50, mill man, bds. with John C.
- Lee Perry, farmer 5, h Main.
- Lewis Charles H., r 12, resides with Franklin E.
- Lewis Franklin E., r 12, 500 sugar trees, farmer 85.
- LOVELAND DANIEL R., r 21, overseer of the poor, justice of the peace, 8 cows, 17 head other cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 210.
- LUCAS DAVID K., r 2, 10 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 50, served 1 year in 3d Vt. Lt. Bat.
- Luce Olean H., r 25 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with Alec Guyette.
- Marshall Joseph M., (Plainfield) r 50, farmer.
- Marshfield House, Horace H. Meader, prop.
- Martin Abigail Mrs., (Plainfield) r 40, housekeeper for William C.
- MARTIN BENJAMIN F., (Plainfield) r 45, farmer, and owns with William trotting stallion "Draco Lambert."
- MARTIN BOWMAN B., SR.,(Plainfield) r 34, 16 cows, 50 head other cattle, 11 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 400.
- MARTIN BOWMAN B., JR., (Plainfield) r 34, selectman, and farmer with Bowman B., Sr., 400.
- MARTIN CASSIUS L., (Plainfield) r 40, live stock dealer, prop. stock horse, 10 cows, 65 head young cattle, 10 horses, 40 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 135.
- MARTIN CURTIS A., (Plainfield) r 43, 30 cows, 90 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, owns on r 47 farm 240, and wood and pasture land 140.
- Martin Edwin B., (Plainfield) r 45, farmer with William.

- Martin Harry H., (Plainfield) r 45, farmer with William.
- MARTIN HOWARD P., (Plainfield) r 45, 15 grade Durham cows, 65 head other cattle, 4 horses, 350 sugar trees, farmer 193, wood and pasture land 240.
- MARTIN JACOB M., (Plainfield) off r 37, farmer with Wesley P. 65.
- Martin Jesse, (Plainfield) r 34, resides with Bowman B., Sr.
- MARTIN WESLEY P., (Plainfield) off r 37, 9 cows, 12 head other stock, 700 sugar trees, farmer with Jacob M. 65.
- MARTIN WILLIAM, (Plainfield) r 45, 33 cows, 75 head young cattle, 32 horses, 74 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 1,000, and in Berlin 200.
- MARTIN WILLIAM A., (Plainfield) r 40, 14 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 60.
- McCrillis Evans, 10 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100 on r 8, h in village.
- McCrillis Harry D., dealer in produce, and farmer with Evans.
- McCrillis Sophia Mrs., h and lot Main.
- McKnight James, (Plainfield) off r 50, teamster.
- McKnight Lemuel, (Plainfield) off r 50, resident, aged 77.
- Meader Horace H., prop. Marshfield House and Metcalf's waterproof roof paint.
- Mears Ashbel G., r 10, 18 cows, 18 head other cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- MEARS EZRA N., r 12, 10 head cattle, 35 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.
- Mears Mark, general merchant, Main.
- Mears Richard, r 12, resides with Ezra N., aged 85.
- MEARS WILLIAM H. H., town clerk and salesman, h Main.
- Merrill Frank G., board sawyer, h Main.
- MERRITT EDWIN, r 1, 10 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 75, in Cabot 40, in Woodbury 15, and in Calais 50.
- Merritt Sally, r 1, resides with Edwin, aged 86.
- Morgan Newton, r 24, manuf. of wooden ware.
- Munson Lenora Mrs., r 1, housekeeper for Edwin Merritt.
- Murray William, r 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 10.
- Newton James P., job teamster, and farmer 15.
- Newton Martin W., r 11, 10 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- Nichols William A., (Plainfield) farmer 16.
- Northey Emily S., resident, h and lot.
- NUTE LUCIUS D., station agent M. & W. R. R. R., express agent and telegraph operator, dealer in Bradley's and Buffalo fertilizers and fine road horses, served in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols., resides at the station.
- Nye Norman, r 16, 8 cows, farmer, leases of P. Spencer 100.
- Orcutt Lucinda Mrs., (Plainfield) r 45, resides with H. P. Martin.
- Ormsbee Ira, r 21, laborer.
- Ormsbee Mary A. Mrs., r 21, owns farm 26.
- Osgood Martha I., r 24, boarding-house keeper for L. T. Kinney.
- PACKER J. Q. A. DR., r 9, physician and surgeon, prop. Packer's rheumatic and catarrh remedy.
- Packer Silas H., farmer 97.
- Page Frank S., prop. grist-mill.
- Page Lucinda M., resident.
- Parker Sally O., resident, h Main.
- Parks George W., r 34, 9 grade Devon and Jersey cows, 11 head young cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 93.

- Parks William, shoemaker and farmer 25.
PERKINS D. MARSHALL, (Plainfield) r 36, (Perkins & Norcross) lumberman and farmer.
Perkins Waldo E., (Plainfield) r 36, lumberman with D. Marshall Perkins.
PERKINS & NORCROSS, (Plainfield) off r 50, (D. Marshall P., and E. P. N., of E. Montpelier) props. steam saw-mill, and own timberland 300.
Perry Charles D., (Plainfield) r 47, leader Plainfield cornet band, farmer, resides with John.
Perry John, (Plainfield) r 47, 12 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 650 sugar trees, farmer 125.
PHELPS ALLEN, r 24, stone mason, 5 head cattle, farmer 30, served in Co. M, 26th N. Y. Cav.
Pike Charles H., r 16, 18 cows, 16 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 220.
Pike Daniel M., r 16, retired farmer.
PIKE JOHN B., r 34, 10 cows, 10 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, and on r 4 farm 130.
Pike Martin L., (Plainfield) r 31, farmer 54.
Pike Mehitable Mrs., r 3, resides with M. R. Bliss, aged 76.
Pike Sabin C., r 20, 10 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 137.
Pitkin Daniel B., carriage repairer, h and lot.
Pitkin Edwin W., r 4, 12 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of J. B. Pike 130.
PITKIN ELI S., civil engineer and surveyor, farmer 30, wood lot 30, sugar orchard and tillage land 25, served in Co. C, 13th Vt. Vols.
PITKIN LEVI W., r 31, 1 full blood Jersey bull, 27 full blood and grade Jersey cows, 11 head young cattle, 6 horses, 900 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, farmer 235.
PITKIN OZIAS C., r 7, 15 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 110.
PITKIN WILLIAM W., (Plainfield) off r 36, carpenter, 10 head cattle, farmer 50.
Potter Lyman, (Plainfield) r 48, farmer 15.
Potter Orrin B., (Plainfield) r 40, resides with W. A. Martin.
Pratt Calvin, (Plainfield) r 50, resident.
Pratt Hannah, (Plainfield) r 50 n 49, resides with John Bolles.
Pratt Orrin A., (Plainfield) r 53, farmer 100.
PRESTON CHARLES I., architect and builder, h and lot, served in Co. G, 2d Vt. Vols.
Preston Cora E., bds. Marshfield House.
Preston Henry C., r 9, carpenter and farmer 34.
Preston William, r 9, resides with Henry C.
PUTNAM A. FRANKLIN, retired merchant, bds. with William Parks.
Quimby N. Proctor, off r 20, 300 sugar trees, farmer 57.
Rand True W., laborer, h and lot.
Roberts Mervin, r 12, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Robinson Caroline E., resident, h and lot.
Robinson Charles H., boot and shoemaker.
Robinson Christopher, r 22, carpenter, h and 1½ acres.
Rushlow John, (Plainfield) r 35, farmer 10.
Sanborn J. Freeman, carpenter, h and lot.
Sanborn John D., r 24, 200 sugar trees, farmer 165.
Sanders James E., r 12, mill man.
Sanford Franklin E., r 21, farmer.

- Savery Jefferson T., (Plainfield) r 50, farmer 40.
 Sawyer Chester, r 9, 16 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 125.
 Sellers William, job teamster, bds. Marshfield House.
 Severance John L., carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
 Shepard Alvah M., shoemaker, h Main.
 Shepard Charles E., boot and shoemaker.
 Shepard Frank, (Plainfield) r 49, farmer 13.
 Smith Coridan D., tinsmith and stove dealer.
 Smith Daniel, owns farm on r 3, h and lot.
 Smith Hannah M., r 16, resides with Orin H., aged 76.
 SMITH ORIN H., r 16, road commissioner, 10 cows, 8 head other cattle,
 1,500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 115.
 Smith W. Henry H., r 21, 10 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 135.
 Snow Emily F. Mrs., housekeeper for Mrs. Joanna Lamberton.
 SPENCER ABBIE A., (Plainfield) off r 35, (Mrs. George) owns with George
 farm 75.
 SPENCER ASA, r 15, resides with Eri V.
 SPENCER AUSTIN, off r 22, 800 sugar trees, farmer 34.
 Spencer Edson L., r 15, farmer with Eri V.
 Spencer Eri V., r 15, 14 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 SPENCER GEORGE, (Plainfield) off r 35, 12 cows, 6 head young cattle, 8
 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130, and owns with Abbie A. farm 75.
 Spencer Ira D., (Plainfield) r 48, farmer.
 Spencer Oliver H., farmer.
 Spencer Robert, r 12, resident, pensioner of the late war.
 Spencer Tyler B., boot closer.
 Spicer Alexander, (Plainfield) off r 35, laborer.
 Spicer David, (Plainfield) off r 48, farmer 80.
 Spofford Aaron P., r 22, 250 sugar trees, farmer 75, aged 75.
 St. Clair Finette Mrs., resident, h and lot.
 ST. CYR GEORGE, (Plainfield) r 35, board sawyer, has worked for H. S.
 Laird 16 years.
 Stearns Melissa Mrs., resident, h and lot.
 Sulham Josiah W., r 22, section hand M. & W. R. R.
 Swann J. Lewis, stone mason.
 Sylvester Harriet, resident, h and lot.
 Tanner Fred, r 13, farmer 120.
 Tanner George E., laborer, bds. with C. I. Preston.
 Tanner Prudence, r 24, owns farm 17.
 THOMAS EDWIN A., (Ned) manuf. of harnesses, carriage trimmer, and
 dealer in harnesses, robes, blankets, whips and horse furnishing goods,
 Main.
 TOWN GEORGE M., physician and surgeon, farmer 37.
 TOWNE LUCRETIA B., (Plainfield) r 34, widow of Albert P., 20 head
 cattle, 550 sugar trees, farm (A. P. Towne's estate) 240, and in Wood-
 bury pasture land 200.
 TOWNSEND FRANK L., (Plainfield) off r 36, farmer with George A.
 TOWNSEND GEORGE A., (Plainfield) off r 36, 11 cows, 11 head young
 cattle, 4 horses, 200 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 TOWNSEND HERMAN F., (Plainfield) r 41, carpenter, 5 grade Jersey
 cows, 100 sugar trees, farmer 25.
 TOWNSEND LEE T., (Plainfield) r 41, farmer, resides with Herman F.
 Trow Loren D., r 25, 12 head cattle, farmer 180.

- Trow Mehitable Mrs., r 25, resides with Loren D.
Tucker Amasa C., off r 2, farmer 52.
Tucker Frank, (Plainfield) off r 34, farmer for S. D. Hollister.
Tucker Mark A., (Plainfield) r 45, teamster for D. M. Perkins.
Underhill Louise, r 24, resides with J. D. Sanborn.
Wells Eleanor E. Mrs., owns farm in Calais, bds. with Recta O. Hall.
Wheeler Charlie P., (Plainfield) r 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer, resides with Peter.
Wheeler Eben, off r 12, farmer for C. H. Heath, of Montpelier, 100.
Wheeler George B., r 1, 15 head cattle, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 110.
Wheeler Oscar J., (Plainfield) r 52, farmer, leases of J. A. Wing, of Montpelier, 300.
Wheeler Peter, (Plainfield) r 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, 17 head cattle, farmer 118.
WHEELER WILLIE P., (Plainfield) r 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with Peter.
Whitcher Perley F., r 3, 700 sugar trees, farmer 97.
WHITCOMB A. OSGOOD, (Plainfield) r 32, 4 cows, 35 sheep, 675 sugar trees, farmer 85.
Whitcomb Eri P., (Plainfield) off r 32, farmer for W. M. Austin.
White Frank, job teamster, and farmer 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Whitehill James S., blacksmith and jobber.
Whitney James C., r 24, foreman for L. T. Kinney.
Whitney Moses M., r 3, 24 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer, leases of D. Smith, on shares, 150.
Willis Harriet, (Plainfield) off r 31, resides with F. B. Cahill.
Winch Alden U., painter.
Winch Ira W., r 24, farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Winter Gardner P., r 21, farmer with Ira W.
Winter Ira W., r 21, 46 head cattle, 900 sugar trees, farmer 175.
WOOD CHESTER J., (Plainfield) r 38 cor. 37, architect and builder, plans drawn and furnished on application.
WOOD THEODORE, (Plainfield) r 38 cor. 37, 23 head cattle, 4 horses, farmer 100, wood and pasture land 200.
Woodcock Ira B., r 11, farmer with Thirza.
Woodcock Rhoda Mrs., r 3, owns farm 17.
Woodcock Thirza Mrs., r 11, owns farm 105.
Woodward Loomis, carriage repairer, and farmer 40.
WOOSTER FRANCIS, (G. & F. Wooster) h Main.
WOOSTER G. & F., (George and Francis) dealers in dry goods, groceries, ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, carpets, millinery, crockery, hardware, glass, paints, oils, varnishes, etc., Main.
WOOSTER GEORGE, (G. & F. Wooster) postmaster, h Main.
WOOSTER J. STEPHEN, r 30, 12 cows, 13 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.
Wyman Mary L., r 20, 7 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farm 60.

MIDDLESEX.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is Middlesex, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Alden Alva, (Montpelier) r 1, farmer, son of Sylvester.
 Alden Otis H., (Montpelier) r 47, farmer 52.
 Alden Ralph, r 1, farmer, son of Sylvester O.
 Alden Sylvester O., (Montpelier) r 1, farmer about 100.
 Alexander George H., r 36, 700 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 220.
 Andrews Frank E., laborer.
 Arbuckle W. Hazen, r 29, laborer.
 Arbuckle Joseph, r 28, farmer about 50.
 BADGER HENRY E., r 26, lumberman, dealer in live stock, 400 sugar trees, 11 cows, and farmer 150.
 Bailey Charles H., r 44, laborer.
 Baker Thomas H., r 30, laborer.
 Barnett Chester, r 35, farmer 75.
 Barney Milo R. Rev., pastor M. E. church.
 Barton Edward D., (Montpelier) r 18, 1,000 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Homer Heaton, of Montpelier, 100.
 Bean Edward L., r 40, laborer.
 Bingham Burton S., r 30, farmer 25.
 Blodgett Jackson O., (Putnamsville) r 1, laborer.
 Boutwell Oscar F., r 40, laborer.
 Brown Harmon P., (Putnamsville) r 7, teamster.
 Bruce Jesse L., (Putnamsville) r 11, farmer 75.
 Bruce Lucius M., r 27, 400 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 200.
 Buck Samuel, farmer 11.
 Buck William H., (Putnamsville) r 7, resident.
 Buzzell Benjamin R., lumber surveyor.
 Cadman Joseph, (Montpelier) r 5, farmer.
 CAMERON ANDREW J., shoemaker, and farmer 1.
 Cameron James, r 40, lumberman, owns timberland 70.
 Cameron Lester M., r 22 cor. 23, 9 cows, farmer 100.
 Carpenter Hannah F., r 43, widow of Don P.
 Carpenter Huldah, widow of Morse.
 Carr Adelbert E., (Montpelier) r 31, farmer, son of Henry O.
 Carr Eugene W., (Montpelier) r 34, farmer.
 Carr Henry O., (Montpelier) r 31, 10 cows, farmer 175.
 Carr Isaac B., (Montpelier) r 34, farmer 85.
 Carr Jed W., (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 20.
 Casey Bertie, r 43, section hand.
 CHAMBERLAIN J. BURT, r 28, 1,100 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 225, served in Co. B, 13th Vt. Vols.
 Chandler Luther M., r 26, son of Martin L.
 Chandler Martin L., r 26, (Chandler & Kirkland).
 Chandler & Kirkland, r 26, (Martin L. C. and Charles K.) 20 cows, props. stock horse "Tatersell, Jr.", and farmers about 350.

- Chapin Asa, r 15, farmer 60. [Deceased.]
CHAPIN HINKLEY B., r 23 cor. 24, gardener and farmer, son of William.
CHAPIN WILLIAM, r 23 cor. 24, member state board of agriculture, state senator, 1,000 sugar trees, 16 cows, and farmer 1,085.
CHAPIN WILLIAM A., r 23 cor. 24, supt. of schools, farmer, son of William.
Chapman H., (Montpelier) r 31, farmer 75.
Chapman Willis O., r 31, son of L. O.
CHASE ALMON, (Montpelier) r 31, (Almon Chase & Son).
CHASE ALMON & SON, (Montpelier) r 32 cor. 34, (Elsworth F.) 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmers 200.
Chase Azro B., (Montpelier) r 21, farmer 60.
CHASE ELSWORTH F., (Montpelier) r 32 cor. 34, (Almon Chase & Son).
Chase Ezekiel H., (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 48.
Chase George S., r 30, 8 cows, farmer 73, and leases of William Hudson 107.
Colby Edward W., (Montpelier) r 2, farmer 30.
Colby George L., (Montpelier) r 2, farmer 50.
Colby Thomas S., (Montpelier) r 2 cor. 10, farmer 70.
Comier Alfred, (Montpelier) off r 32, farmer 80.
Comier Lewis, (Montpelier) off r 32, farmer.
Comstock Hiram W., r 30, lumberman, 300 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer with Mrs. Emily L. Judson 200.
Conlan Peter, laborer.
Crane Albert C., (Montpelier) r 18, teamster and farmer 3.
Cronan Michael, section hand.
Cullen Edward, r 43, section hand.
CULVER DANIEL R., (Montpelier) r 17, 1st selectman, farmer 175.
CULVER ORUS B., (Montpelier) r 17, farmer, son of Daniel R.
Culver William, (Putnamsville) r 7, teamster.
Culver William A., (Putnamsville) r 7, emp. C. C. Putnam & Son.
Cummings Edward W., (Montpelier) r 8, theological student.
Cummings Eunice, r 40, widow of Joel.
Cummings William H., (Montpelier) r 8, student.
Cummings William O., (Montpelier) r 8, 19 cows, farmer 200.
Dailey Putnam W., (Montpelier) r 20, farmer 130.
Daniels Burt W., r 25, farmer, son of Sylvanus.
Daniels Edward H., r 25, farmer, son of Sylvanus.
Daniels Julius H., r 29, 600 sugar trees, 30 cows, farmer, leases of Benjamin Barrett, of Waterbury, about 180.
DANIELS SYLVANUS, r 25, 600 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 150.
Daniels William A., r 22 cor. 23, cooper.
Darling Andrew J., r 44, 29 cows, farmer 300.
Darling Lucius A., (Putnamsville) r 18, farmer 9.
Denison Adorno, prop. grist and planing-mill, re-sawing, planing, turning, etc.
DENSMORE ERVING E., r 24, farmer, son of Issachar R.
DENSMORE ISSACHAR R., r 24, 500 sugar trees, 19 cows, farmer 240.
DILLON JOHN W., (Putnamsville) r 7, postmaster, justice of the peace, clerk and book-keeper for C. C. Putnam & Son, stock grower and farmer in Calais 250.
Donahue Michael, (Montpelier) r 21, farmer 52.
Dow Frank, r 41, laborer.
DUDLEY CARL H., (Montpelier) r 34, 20 cows, farmer 375.
DUTTON ORLO, postmaster, dealer in groceries, tobacco, cigars, stationery, glassware, etc., h and lot.

- Edgerly Horace, (Putnamsville) r 18, laborer.
 Edgerly Norris A., (Putnamsville) off r 18, farmer.
 Edgerly Parker D., bridge builder.
 ELLIS IRA, (Montpelier) r 5, farmer 50.
 Emery Arthur, (Putnamsville) laborer.
 FISHER ALVINA R., (Mrs. Noah) prop. Washington House and livery stable, Main cor. Railroad.
 Fisher Noah, bds. Washington House.
 Fitzgerald Edward A., (Montpelier) r 17, farmer 145.
 Fitzgerald Joseph, (Montpelier) r 35, farmer 90.
 Fitzgerald Joseph M., (Montpelier) r 35, laborer.
 Fitzgerald William, (Montpelier) r 35, farmer, son of Joseph.
 Flanders A. E., (Putnamsville) laborer.
 FLINT J. D. & L. A., (Montpelier) r 3, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmers 110.
 FLINT JESSE, (Montpelier) r 5, (Jesse Flint & Son).
 FLINT JESSE & SON, (Montpelier) r 5, (John P.) breeders of Jersey cattle, stock growers, 18 cows, farmers 230.
 FLINT JOHN D., (Montpelier) r 3, (J. D. & L. A. Flint).
 FLINT JOHN P., (Montpelier) r 5, (Jesse Flint & Son).
 FLINT LEROY A., (Montpelier) r 3, (J. D. & L. A. Flint) sec'y of Vermont State Grange, dealer in produce, and agent for Vermont Farm Machine Co.
 Francis Edgar A., (Montpelier) r 18, carpenter and joiner.
 Gary I. W., (Montpelier) r 17, laborer.
 Gauthers Freeman, (Montpelier) r 46½, lumberman.
 Gearen Hyson, r 43, section boss.
 George Asa, (Montpelier) r 8, farmer 40.
 George Frank J., (Putnamsville) r 3, farmer about 30.
 Gilman Charles F., (Montpelier) r 45 cor. 46, 22 cows, farmer, leases of C. C. Eaton, of Montpelier, 200.
 Gould Jerome, (Putnamsville) r 7, laborer.
 Gould Marcus, (Montpelier) r 17, farmer 50.
 Gould Otis S., (Montpelier) r 17, farmer with Marcus.
 Graves Charles C., r 28, 350 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 125.
 Graves Rawson S., r 28, retired farmer.
 Guare John, r 12, farmer 95.
 Hale Edgar N., (Montpelier) r 13, farmer 100.
 Hale George O., (Montpelier) r 32, justice of the peace, lister, 10 cows, and farmer 120.
 Hale Simeon R., (Montpelier) r 32, retired farmer.
 Hall George G., (Putnamsville) r 7, laborer.
 Hamblett Almeda, widow of Martin.
 Hamblett Newell C., wheelwright.
 Hammond Ulysses H., r 43, teamster.
 Harris Henry M., (Putnamsville) r 7, sawyer.
 Hasbrook Josiah, (Montpelier) r 12, farmer 200.
 Heath Christopher, (Putnamsville) r 7, emp. C. C. Putnam & Son.
 Herbert John, r 41, farmer 85, and leases of David Ward 180.
 Herbert Martin, laborer.
 Herbert Michael, r 41, laborer.
 Herbert Thomas, r 43, laborer.
 Herrick David, (Montpelier) r 15, retired farmer.
 Herrick George S., (Montpelier) r 15, farmer 112.

- Herrick Nathaniel K., r 43, general merchant, and dealer in flour, feed, grain and salt, farmer 475.
Hill Eri, (Putnamsville) off r 18, farmer 75.
Hill George B., (Montpelier) r 47, son of Jonathan F.
Hill Herbert, r 43, laborer.
Hill Jonathan F., (Montpelier) r 47, 13 cows, farmer 125.
Hill Joseph B., painter.
Hill Torry W., (Putnamsville) r 15, farmer, leases of Lewis Wiggins, of Northfield, 74.
Hill Willis D., (Montpelier) r 47, farmer, son of Jonathan F.
Hills Edward L., r 43, son of Justin B.
HILLS JUSTIN B., r 43, wheelwright, manuf. of wagons, general repair shop, and farmer 20.
Hilton Estes W., (Montpelier) r 31, farmer 47.
 Hobert John Q., r 40, breeder of Lambert horses, 17 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 138, and in Moretown 140.
Holden Bell, resident.
Holden Hannah, widow of Moses.
Holden Horace, r 48, laborer.
HOLDEN JAMES H., general merchant, owns 100 acres timberland, farm 20, and Village Hotel.
Holden J. Harry, theological student.
Holden William A., druggist.
HOLT ALONZO E., (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 5, and leases of Ezekiel 85. [Removed to Berlin.]
Holt Carlos F. H., r 43, laborer.
Holt Ezekiel, (Montpelier) r 33, 8 cows, farmer 85.
Holt Jared H., (Putnamsville) r 11, farmer, leases of C. H. Willey 195.
HOWARD SEAVER, justice of the peace, agent for Vermont Mutual and Union Fire Insurance Companies, and for H. H. Babcock Buggy Co., of Watertown, N. Y.
HUDSON WILLIAM, prop. Village Hotel and livery, 250 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 10 cows, and farm 107.
Hunt Charles L., (Putnamsville) r 6, 14 cows, farmer 160.
Hurlburt Eben S., (Putnamsville) r 7, laborer.
JACKMAN MARTIN W., general blacksmith, and farmer 25. [Removed to Waterbury.]
Jewett Allen P., r 39, farmer 80.
Jewett Fred A., r 39, farmer,
Jones Albert R., (Putnamsville) r 7, laborer.
Jones Dudley B., (Montpelier) r 9, farmer 75.
Judge Edward, (Montpelier) r 13, farmer 5.
Judson Emily L., r 30, widow of Henry.
Kent Melvin P., (Putnamsville) r 7, carpenter and joiner.
Keyes Amasa, (Putnamsville) off r 18, farmer 75.
Keyes Edward, (Montpelier) r 15, farmer 60.
Kibbey Nathaniel C., (Montpelier) r 34, farmer 3½.
Kingsbury Daniel, emp. in grist-mill.
Kingsbury George W., sash and blind maker.
Kirkland Charles, r 26, (Chandler & Kirkland).
Kirkland John, Sr., r 26, farmer 70, and owns with John, Jr., 250.
KIRKLAND JOHN, JR., r 26, 400 sugar trees, 14 cows, and farmer, owns with John, Sr., 250.

- Knapp Luke W. L., (Montpelier) r 44 cor. 35, 20 cows, farmer 300.
 Knapp Rolland, r 43, carpenter and joiner.
 Labaron Frank, (Putnamsville) r 7, laborer.
 Ladd Emeline, r 43, widow of Almon A.
 Ladd George H., r 24, town representative, 300 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 100.
 Lawrence Frank S., (Montpelier) r 5, laborer.
 Lawrence George S., (Montpelier) r 5, farmer 103.
 Lawrence Stillman C., (Putnamsville) laborer.
 Leland Herbert C., r 28, son of Otis C.
 Leland Jarville C., resident.
 Leland Jerry, r 28, 200 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 120.
 LELAND OTIS C., r 28, farmer 60.
 Leland Rufus, r 45, prop. boarding-house.
 Leno Joseph, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer, leases of — Barney, of Montpelier.
 Leonard Alonzo R., (Montpelier) r 11, farmer 400.
 Leonard Charles A., (Montpelier) r 11, farmer, son of Alonzo R.
 Leonard John R., general blacksmith.
 Lewis Burt A., r 29, laborer.
 Lewis Charles J., r 37, 15 cows, farmer 175.
 Lewis George, r 37, farmer, son of William H.
 Lewis Lathrop, (Putnamsville) r 7, 12 cows, farmer 225.
 Lewis Sally, r 37, widow of George H.
 Lewis William H., r 37, farmer 50.
 Long Myron G., r 28, carpenter, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 130.
 Long Samuel, r 42, farmer 34.
 Lunderville Charles H., (Montpelier) laborer.
 Lunderville Lewis, (Montpelier) r 10, laborer.
 Mackin John, off r 39, farmer.
 Maguire O. E., section hand.
 Mahany Jeremiah, (Montpelier) r 21, 15 cows, farmer 140.
 Martin Charles H., (Montpelier) r 10, 12 cows, farmer 140, and timberland 200.
 Maxham Arthur, (Montpelier) r 16 cor. 8, farmer, son of John W.
 Maxham Benjamin F., (Montpelier) r 16 cor. 17, 250 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 75.
 MAXHAM JOHN W., (Montpelier) r 16 cor. 8, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100.
 Maxham Luther, (Montpelier) r 5, farmer 1, and leases of Zeba Smith 40.
 Maxham Myron C., (Montpelier) r 16 cor. 18, farmer.
 Maxham William H. H., (Montpelier) r 16 cor. 17, farmer with Benjamin F. 75.
 McElroy Arloa Miss, resident.
 MCELROY FRANKLIN M., C. V. R. R. freight, ticket and express agent, and telegraph operator, farmer 7.
 MCELROY HENRY L., r 37 cor. 38, 15 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 MCELROY WILLIAM B., town clerk and treasurer, 300 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 123.
 McMurphy Cornelius, carpenter and joiner.
 McNamara Daniel, r 12, telegraph operator.
 McNamara John F., r 12, farmer 150.
 Mead Alexis, resident,

- Mee John, r 23, farmer about 150.
Merrill Charles S., (Putnamsville) off r 18, laborer.
Miles Gilbert T., resident.
Miles Jerry, r 28, laborer.
Miles Myron W., r 42, justice of the peace, farmer 100.
Miles Nancy J., r 41, widow of George P., farmer 175.
Miles Portus J., r 30, retired farmer.
Minott Addison P., (Montpelier) r 17, 10 cows, farmer 128.
MONTAGU GEORGE, (Montpelier) r 46, (R. D. & G. Montagu).
MONTAGU R. D. & G., (Montpelier) r 46, lumbermen, 13 cows, stock
growers, and farmers 200.
MONTAGU RUFUS D., (Montpelier) r 46, (R. D. & G. Montagu).
Moutague Clarrisa W., (Montpelier) r 9, widow of William, farmer 30.
Montague William H., (Montpelier) r 9, engineer.
Moore Abbot A., farmer 35. [Deceased.]
Moriarty Margaret, r 12, widow of Michael, farmer 150.
NELSON ALZERNON S., (Montpelier) r 46 cor. 48, 20 cows, farmer 204.
NELSON DANIEL D., (Montpelier) r 47, lumberman, 15 cows,
farmer 325.
Newhall Art M., r 41, (Newhall Brothers.)
Newhall Brothers, r 41, (Will M. and Art M.) 20 cows, farmers 300.
Newhall Will M., r 41, (Newhall Brothers).
Nichols Edward M., (Montpelier) r 46, 10 cows, farmer 125.
NICHOLS HENRY W., r 25, 3d selectman, road commissioner, pound
keeper and fence viewer, 300 sugar trees, 9 cows, and farmer 150.
Patterson Burt, (Montpelier) r 1, farmer, son of George A.
Patterson George A., (Montpelier) r 1, farmer 15.
Pearson Prentiss, r 40, farmer.
Pembroke Daniel, r 13, farmer 87.
Pembroke James, r 13, thresher and farmer, son of Daniel.
Pembroke Martin, r 13, thresher and farmer, son of Daniel.
Pender Lawrence, r 40, farmer, son of Patrick.
Pender Patrick, r 40, farmer about 75.
Phelps Henry, r 36, laborer.
Pierson Prentice F., r 40, farmer 2½, and in Waterbury about 5.
Pike Charles W., farmer 85.
Pike William J., r 39, farmer 85.
Portall James, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer, son of John.
Portall John, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 80.
Powers Frank, (Montpelier) sawyer for O. H. Richardson.
Price Michael, r 38, 11 cows, farmer about 30.
Price Morty K., r 38, farmer.
Price Thomas E., r 38, farmer.
Putnam Augustus W., (Putnamsville) r 7, farmer 12.
PUTNAM C. C. & SON, (Putnamsville) r 7, (Christopher C., Jr.,) general
merchants, props. of saw and planing-mill, manufs. of spruce and hard
wood lumber, flooring, sheathing, etc., farmers 100, timberland in Calais
50, in Worcester about 4,000, and in Elmore, Orleans Co., about 100.
PUTNAM CHRISTOPHER C., (Putnamsville) r 7, (C. C. Putnam &
Son).
PUTNAM CHRISTOPHER C., JR., (Putnamsville) r 7, (C. C. Putnam &
Son).
Putnam George H., (Putnamsville) r 7, farmer, son of Jacob.

- Putnam Jacob, (Putnamsville) r 7, 16 cows, farmer 175.
Quinn Timothy, (Montpelier) r 3, laborer.
Rhoades Henry, laborer.
Rich Frank, widow of Amos, resides with Horace Steele.
RICHARDSON CHARLES C., r 44, farmer 7, and with Norris Wright 175.
Richardson Fred A., (Montpelier) r 31, farmer 75.
RICHARDSON O. H., lumber manuf., resides in Montpelier.
Richardson W. Fred, r 2, laborer.
Richardson Zela, retired physician.
Roberts James D., r 40, prop. saw-mill, farmer 1.
Robinson Joseph H., r 35, farmer 90.
Root George, (Montpelier) r 4, farmer 100.
Root Webster H., (Montpelier) r 2, farmer about 100.
Sawyer Charles H., r 43, commercial traveler.
Sawyer Don P., farmer 20.
Sawyer Gardner, r 32, 13 cows, and farmer 150.
Sawyer Hiram A., r 22, farmer 200.
Sawyer Orvis A., (Montpelier) off r 19, farmer 118.
SCOTT WILLIAM L., r 42, 500 sugar trees, 13 cows, and farmer 114.
Sessions David, r 14, laborer.
Sherman George, retired farmer.
Siloway Charles, r 30, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 160.
SILLOWAY MOSES, r 38, 700 sugar trees, 13 cows, and farmer 200.
SILLOWAY ORA F., r 38, farmer, son of Moses.
Slatteray Michael, (Montpelier) r 3, resident.
Smith Daniel, (Montpelier) r 46, laborer.
Smith Frank, (Montpelier) r 46, laborer.
Smith Fred L., (Montpelier) r 46, laborer.
Smith Mills G., (Montpelier) r 17, resident.
Smith Roswell, r 35, farmer.
Smith William P., (Montpelier) r 46, laborer.
Smith Zeba, (Montpelier) r 5, farmer 40.
Steele Horace, tinsmith.
Steele Jacob C., resident.
Steinberge George W., r 43, cooper, and farmer, leases of the A. A. Ladd estate 45.
Stiles Enos, farmer about 10.
Stone Charles H., r 23, farmer about 75.
Suple James, r 15, farmer 100.
Swift Levi, r 37, fruit grower, 13 cows, farmer 75.
Taplin Heman J., r 44, 9 cows, farmer 130.
Tarbox David W., (Montpelier) r 5, farmer 150.
TAYLOR CHESTER, (Montpelier) r 18, 7 cows, farmer 85.
Taylor David B., (Montpelier) r 9, farmer 50.
Taylor George F., (Montpelier) r 3, farmer about 100.
Taylor Willie A., (Montpelier) r 18, stonecutter.
Thayer James, (Montpelier) r 18, farmer 4.
Turner Fred A., r 43, laborer.
TURNEY HENRY P., general blacksmith, horseshoer and jobber, manuf. of a superior quality of hoof ointment, farmer, leases of H. H. Long, of Waterbury, 14. [Removed to Lincoln, Addison Co.]
Vaughn Alma R., r 28, widow of Volney V., farmer 140.
VILLAGE HOTEL, William Hudson, prop., livery connected.

- Walling Ransom, (Putnamsville) r 6, laborer.
 Ward Chester L., agent for H. A. Keir's water heater.
 WARD DAVID, 2d selectman, farmer 225.
 Ward Frank A., r 43, farmer 53.
 Warren Albert L., (Montpelier) r 45, farmer 120.
 Warren Asa, r 36, resident.
 Warren Ben G., r 36, farmer 3½.
 WARREN GEORGE A., (Montpelier) r 48, 20 cows, farmer 175.
 WARREN RUFUS W., (Montpelier) r 48, justice of the peace, 25 cows,
 farmer 200.
 WASHINGTON HOUSE, A. R. Fisher, prop., livery connected.
 Weir John, marble worker and dealer.
 Welch Herbert P., (Montpelier) r 47 cor. 33, farmer 67.
 Wellington George W., retired farmer.
 WELLS LORENZO R., r 22, town agent, justice of the peace, 250 sugar
 trees, 6 cows, farmer 60.
 White Lucian, r 36, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 150.
 Whitney Elijah, (Putnamsville) r 7, 17 cows, farmer 300.
 Whitney Frank P., (Putnamsville) r 18, lumberman.
 Whitney George M., (Putnamsville) r 7, breeder of Jersey cattle, reg., 10
 cows, farmer 105.
 WIGGINS CHARLES C., (Montpelier) r 17, 400 sugar trees, 11 cows,
 farmer 140.
 Wiggins Orville R., (Montpelier) r 17, 12 cows, farmer 130.
 Willey Charles H., (Montpelier) r 11, farmer 300.
 Willey George W., (Montpelier) r 10, farmer 72.
 Williams E. Dana, retired farmer.
 Wilson Albert H., (Montpelier) r 18, farmer 60.
 WRIGHT NORRIS, r 44, with C. C. Richardson 15 cows, stock grower,
 breeder of Chester white swine, farmer 175.
 Wyth Hollis N., shoemaker.

MONTPELIER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Montpelier, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abaire Frank, plumber, emp. John W. Peck, h 12 Spring.
 Abaire George, plumber, emp. John W. Peck, h 14 Spring.
 Abaire Henry, laborer, bds. Spring.
 ACME WATCH KEY CO., (George T. Neill and Elgin J. Gale) manuf.
 of the Acme automatic dust-proof watch key, rear Main.
 Adams Anson, carpenter, bds. 9 Court.
 Adams Frank A., salesman for William E., h 50 State.
 Adams Fred M., manager Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
 ADAMS JOHN Q., prop. Pavilion livery, boarding, hack and sale stables,
 h 126 State.

- Adams William E., dealer in clothing, hats, caps, furs and furnishing goods, 60 State, h 62 do.
- Agency of the Public Grain and Stock Exchange, 18 Broadway, New York city, stocks, bonds, grain and provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins, F. E. Spaulding, manager, State.
- Ainsworth Alonzo M., 11, lumber teamster for C. C. Putman & Son.
- Ainsworth Charles C., butcher, emp. O. D. Scribner, h 39 Berlin st.
- Ainsworth Chester, retired blacksmith, bds. 18 Pearl.
- Ainsworth Daniel, distiller of essential oils, h Coffee House.
- AINSWORTH GEORGE W., clairvoyant physician, soldier in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., h 5 Fuller.
- Alain Caroline Miss, printer, emp. *The Watchman*, h and lot 5 Cross.
- Alain Frank, laborer, 10 Court.
- Alain Joseph, retired printer, aged 77, h 5 Cross.
- Aldrich Edward H., dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, Union block, 20 State, bds. Riverside.
- Alexander ——, widow of Freeman, pastry cook.
- Alexander Addie, widow of Hiland, dressmaker, h 38 S. Main.
- Alexander Ambrose J., carpenter, contractor and builder, h 3 Wilder.
- Alexander Charles H., printer, emp. Union Card Co., h 38 Main.
- Alexander Clark, teamster, h 6 Cross.
- Alexander Frank, carpenter, bds. 4 Miles Court.
- Alexander George E., clerk for C. H. Ferrin, h 242 Main.
- Alexander Jabez, carpenter, h 4 Miles Court.
- Alexander Levi C., job teamster, h 230 Main.
- Alexander Neb. A., carpenter, emp. Ambrose J., bds. 3 Wilder.
- Allard Telesphore, custom blacksmith, rear of Barrows & Peck's, Main, h 144 Elm.
- Allen Arthur, manuf. of and wholesale and retail dealer in cigars, 38 State, h do.
- Allen Arthur, Jr., cigarmaker, emp. of Arthur, Sr., bds. 38 State.
- Allen James, cigarmaker, emp. of Arthur, Sr., h 9 Summer.
- Allen William D., clerk for Marvin & Sherburne, bds. 37 Barre st.
- Almon George, electrician, bds. 8 Mechanic.
- Almon John, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 8 Mechanic.
- Almon Joseph E., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 8 Mechanic.
- Almon Margaret J., widow of Joseph, resident, h 8 Mechanic.
- American Express Co., H. W. Drew, manager, C. V. R. R. depot.
- Ance Andrew, stonecutter, h 31 School.
- ANDERSON JOHN B., millwright, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 140 Elm.
- ANDERSON JOHN B. MRS., resident, h 140 Pearl.
- Andrus A. Charles, carpenter, bds. 15 E. State.
- Angier Joel N., clerk for John V. Brooks, bds. 8 Baldwin.
- ARGUS AND PATRIOT, Hiram Atkins, editor and prop., issued every Wednesday, 112 Main.
- Atkins George, business manager *Argus and Patriot*, h 11 Vine.
- ATKINS HIRAM, editor and prop. *Argus and Patriot*, job printer and supt. of construction of U. S. postoffice and court-house for Montpelier, 112 Main, h 122 Elm.
- Atkins Kate, resident, 122 Elm.
- Aubin John, carpenter, h 114 Main.
- Babcock Jerry V., dealer in drugs and medicines, and toilet goods, 9 State, h 25 E. Liberty.

- Bacon Ann Miss, tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., h 30 E. State.
Bacon John, retired miller, h 30 E. State.
Badord Peter, justice of the peace and blacksmith, Elm, h 140 State.
Badord Peter A., blacksmith, emp. of Peter, bds 140 State.
Bagley Cyrus R., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 2 Cross cor. Franklin.
Bagley William J., electrician, bds. Montpelier House.
Bailey Burnside B., speculator, bds. 140 Main.
Bailey Charles A., physician and surgeon, Willard block, h 43 E. State.
BAILEY E. W. & CO., (L. D. Taft) props. of grist-mill, wholesale and retail dealers in flour, grain, meal and feed, 94 Main.
BAILEY EDWARD W., (E. W. Bailey & Co.) miller.
Bailey Ella Miss, resides 114 Elm.
Bailey Harriet, widow of J. Warren, resident, h 114 Elm.
BAILEY OLIVE E., widow of Charles W., resides 140 Main.
Bailey Percy, coachman, emp. B. F. Fifield, bds. 118 State.
Bailey Sarah L., widow of Martin V., tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., h 20 Arsenal ave.
Bailey Thomas W., conductor C. V. R. R., h 31 E. State.
Baker Edward, general mechanic, h 23 Summer.
Baker Jabez, molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 23 Summer.
Baker Jabez Mrs., straw worker on hats and bonnets, prop. 5 and 10 cent counter, and dealer in house plants, h 23 Summer.
Baldwin Charles H., jeweler, emp. A. G. Stone, bds. 2 Spring.
Ballard Smith S., head clerk C. V. R. R., Montpelier station, h 1 Terrace.
BANCROFT CHARLES DE F., justice of the peace, lister, tinsmith, emp. Barrows & Peck, h 64 Barre st.
Bancroft Elmer E., farmer with his father, Enos H.
Bancroft Enos H., farmer.
Bancroft Frederick W., teacher of vocal music, h 166 Main.
Bancroft Henry R., clerk, emp. M. & W. R. R., h 8 First ave.
Bancroft Juliaette C., widow of Arthur D., h 18 Liberty.
Bancroft Margaret W., widow of Carlos.
Bard George W., carpenter, bds. 61 Elm.
Bard Richard, laborer, h 61 Elm.
Barington Harry B., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 142 Elm.
Barnes Alonzo, retired, h 121 Elm.
Barnes Christopher O., carpenter and joiner, h 4 Prospect.
Barnes Mary Miss, dressmaker, owns h and lot 4 Prospect.
Barney Joseph, blacksmith, bds. 65 Elm.
Barney Lewis, (Lewis Barney & Son) h 257 Main.
Barney Lewis & Son, (Philip) general blacksmiths, rear 51 Main.
Barney Philip, (Lewis Barney & Son) bds. 257 Main.
Barnurd Charles A., commercial traveler for Devereaux & Meserve, of Boston, h 133 State.
Barrows Nellie, resident, h 102 Elm.
Barrows Thomas C., (Barrows & Peck) h 102 Elm.
Barrows & Peck, (Thomas C. B. and George A. P.) tin plate workers, plumbers, and dealers in agricultural implements and mechanics' tools, general hardware and stoves, 64 Main.
Barton David, retired farmer, residence Wrightsville.
Bascom Frank H., druggist, dealer in tobacco, cigars, and homeopathic remedies, 25 State, h 134 do.
Batchelder Justus L., clerk for A. D. Farwell, bds. do.

- Beach Theodore J., granite cutter, h Berlin st.
 Bean Daniel J., stonecutter, bds. 32 School.
 Bell Joseph M., butcher, h 45 Elm.
 Bemis Luther P., meat cook at Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
 Benjamin Benjamin, dry goods peddler, bds. Montpelier House.
 Benjamin R. Plummer, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 8 Cross.
 Bennett Caroline M., widow of Daniel K., h 23 Barre st.
 Bennett Charles M., lawyer, postoffice block, h 23 Barre st.
 BENNETT GEORGE H., building mover, owns Hillside boarding-house and farm 15, h Hillside, 9 Court.
 Bennett Stephen, retired, aged 84, h 185 Main.
 Berry William C., assistant treas. M. & W. R. R. R., h 8 Loomis.
 Best Charles A., dealer in millinery, fancy goods, and material for art needle work and stamping, 54 State, bds. Hotel Kempton.
 Best Hattie, resident, h 52 Barre st.
 Best William, speculator, h 52 Barre st.
 Best William H., express agent from Newport to Boston, h 169 Main.
 Bigelow Walter J., student, bds. 11 Arsenal ave.
 Birtel John, emp. Colby Wringer Co., Elm cor. Court.
 Bisbee Arthur B., physician and surgeon, h 165 Main.
 BISHOP EELWELL A. REV., A. M., principal Vermont Methodist seminary and Female college, and professor of moral and natural science, h 7 Arsenal ave.
 Bixby Clementine I., widow of Freeman, h 27 Loomis.
 Bixby H. Roger, dealer in drugs, paints and oils, 10 State, h 147 do.
 Bixby Levi H., teller Montpelier National bank, bds. 27 Loomis.
 Bixby Lola A., teacher, bds. 9 Arsenal.
 Blackall J. Richard, tinman, emp. Barrows & Peck, h 27 E. State.
 Blackwell Edward D., cashier Montpelier National bank, treas. Standard Light and Power Co., and notary public, h 152 Main.
 Blackwell Edward R., formerly civil engineer, clerk for Sabin Machine Co., bds. 152 Main.
 Blair George, foreman *Argus and Patriot* printing office, h 63 Berlin st.
 Blake Alfred E., reed and rattan worker, bds. 59 Main.
 Blake Joseph, teamster, h 5 Kinsman place.
 Blakely Collins, druggist, 3 State, h 11 Winter.
 Blakely Edward E., life insurance agent, bds. 11 Winter.
 Blanchard Asa, prop. opera house, and dealer in coal, h 21 Barre st.
 Blanchard Azel N., photographer, Walton's block, 15 State, h 23 Terrace.
 Blanchard Fred, (successor to Blanchard Bros.) dealer in heavy and builders' hardware, iron, steel, and agricultural implements, 66 Main, h 26 Liberty.
 Blanchard George L., clerk, emp. Fred Blanchard, bds. 21 Barre st.
 Blanchard Herman E., clerk Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
 Blanchard Inez, photograph finisher, bds. 23 Terrace.
 Blanchard Ivis, photograph finisher, bds. 23 Terrace.
 Blanchard William, tinsmith, emp. Barrows & Peck, h 59 Elm.
 Blanchard Winslow S., farmer 15, h Wooster Branch road.
 Blanpied David S., professor of music in Vermont Methodist seminary, h 1 Arsenal ave.
 Bliss Augustus A., book-keeper, emp. W. W. Park, bds. 100 State.
 Bliss Elmer E., emp. F. B. Miller, h Berlin st.
 Bliss S. Newell, resident, h 85 E. State.
 Boardman Harland S. M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, 56 State, h 153 do.

- Bolton George W., compositor, emp. *The Watchman*, h 21 E. State.
Bombriant Eugene G., emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 9 North.
Bosquette Joseph, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 131 Elm.
Bosworth Samuel H. O., dealer in butter, cheese and maple sugar, farm at Berlin Corners 120, pasture and timber lands 75, h 19 Loomis.
Boutwell Harry S., breeder of Auctioneer horses and dealer in fine horses, h 143 Main.
Boutwell James M., engineer, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 145 Main.
Bowen Lucinda Mrs., h 167 Main.
Bowers Alice M., seamstress, bds. 136 State.
Bowers H. Arthur, (R. C. Bowers Granite Co.) bds. 10 Pearl.
Bowers Henry A., laborer, bds. 136 State.
BOWERS JAMES A., locomotive engineer C. V. R. R., h 136 State.
Bowers R. C. Granite Co., incorporated January 3, 1888; R. C. Bowers, pres.; Fred E. Smith, vice-pres.; F. L. Eaton, treas.; H.A. Bowers, sec'y; importers of and wholesale dealers in granite, marble and statuary work.
Bowers Riley C., pres. R. C. Bowers Granite Co., h 10 Pearl.
Bowman Herbert A., dealer in fish, fruit, canned goods and vegetables, h 4 Cedar.
BOYCE GEORGE O., r 5, breeder of pure blood Lambert and Wilkes horses, 27 head, prop. celebrated stock horses "Abraham," "Incentive" and "Hampton."
Boyce Laura B., r 5, (Mrs. G. O.) correspondent of *Argus and Patriot, Watchman and Mirror and Farmer*.
Bradford Oscar V., druggist, manager of Capital drug store, Dennis Lane, prop., 63 Main, h 4 Cedar.
Brainard George, retired merchant, h 6 Liberty.
Braman Wilbur F., retired merchant, h 118 Elm cor. Winter.
Breen John, teamster, h 21 Elm.
Brewer F. Huber, clerk for Daniel F. Long, bds. 38 Main.
Brewer R. Malvina Mrs., compositor in *The Watchman* office, h 38 S. Main.
Briggs William A., policy clerk for National Life Insurance Co., h 128 State.
Britain Phebe L., widow of Samuel, seamstress, h 18 Spring.
Britton Frank A., painter, h 11 North.
BROCK JAMES W., director Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., h 138 Main.
Brockway Harriet N., widow, h 2 North.
Brooks A. Walter, painter, h 48 E. State.
Brooks John V., dealer in agricultural implements, builders' hardware, and tools, paints, oils, doors, sash and blinds, 15 State, h 8 Baldwin.
Brooks Lynn B., clerk, emp. W. W. Park, h 28 E. State.
BROWN A. C. & SON, (Joseph G.) fire, life and accident insurance agents, Main cor. State; Barre office, Granite block.
Brown Adeliza E., widow of J. Lyman, h 39 Barre st.
Brown Albert H., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 83 E. State.
BROWN ANDREW C., (A. C. Brown & Son) prop. and manager telephone exchange for Washington and Lamoille counties, Main cor. State, h 24 Summer.
Brown David, tanner, h 28 St. Paul.
Brown Edward W., printer, h 11 Franklin.
Brown Francis, laborer, h 24 St. Paul.
Brown Francis, Jr., silver plater, bds. 24 St. Paul.
Brown Frank W., laborer, h 14 Court.

- Brown Fred, laborer, h 14 Court.
BROWN GEORGE O., carpenter and builder, foreman of construction of the U. S. court-house and postoffice building.
Brown Harvey W., letter carrier, h 142 Elm.
Brown Herbert, teamster, emp. C. C. Putnam & Son, h Wrightsville.
Brown John D., custom shoemaker, 7 Lane place, h do.
Brown Joseph, laborer, h 123 Elm.
BROWN JOSEPH G., (A. C. Brown & Son) bds. 24 Summer.
Bruce Arthur H., hostler, emp. J. Q. Adams, bds. 9 Court.
Bruce Jefferson, blacksmith, rear French block, h 48 Main.
Bryant James G., laborer, bds. 32 Main.
Bugbee Clara P., widow of Abel H., h 2 Hopkins block, 12 Spring.
Bugbee Clarence, painter, h 2 Hopkins block, 12 Spring.
BUGBEE ELMER W., 25 cows, dealer in milk, and farmer 208.
Bullock Calvin L., shoemaker, h 8 Winter.
Bunnell Robert R., retired, h 2 Spring.
Burbank Mary A. L., widow of Silas, h 153 Main.
Burgen Hannah, widow of Stephen, resident, h 10 N. Franklin.
Burgen John, molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 10 N. Franklin.
Burgen Patrick, laborer, bds. 10 N. Franklin.
Burgen Stephen, stonemason, emp. Kelleher Bros., bds. 10 N. Franklin.
Burges Charles, resident, 15 Court.
Burke Catherine, widow of John, h 14 N. Franklin.
Burke Edward, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 127 Elm.
Burke Thomas, laborer, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 14 N. Franklin.
Burnham Andrew J., retired farmer, h 40 E. Liberty.
Burnham Elisha K., retired farmer, bds. 96 State.
Burnham Harvey L., laborer, bds. 94 State.
Burnham Lewis Mrs., widow, bds. Hotel Kempton.
Burnham Myron F., supt. gas works, h 90 State.
Burpee James H., traveling salesman, h 15 Winter.
BUSWELL CHARLES F., (Union Card Co.) bds. 25 E. State.
Buswell Laura A., widow of George M., prop. boarding-house, 25 E. State.
Butler George D., dealer in groceries, eggs, butter and cheese, 36 Main, h and 4 acres Middlesex road.
Butterfly Eliza Miss, dressmaker, emp. Mrs. H. C. Davis, bds. 26 St. Paul.
Butterfly Francis, truckman, h 26 St. Paul.
Butterfly Fred, stonemason, h 32 St. Paul.
Butterfly George, carpenter, h 5 Lane place.
Butterfly Henry, laborer, bds. 26 St. Paul.
Butterfly Loren F., truckman, emp. Francis, h 26 St. Paul.
Buzzell George C., night baggage master C. V. R. R., bds. Union House.
Cameron Frank C., teamster, bds. 137 Main.
Camp Dian K., prop. boarding-house, 29 School.
Camp Emma, prop. boarding-house, 29 School.
Camp Erastus S., prop. Camp block, farm and woodland 75, h 4 School.
Camp Fanny A., prop. boarding-house, 29 School.
Camp Harriet H., prop. boarding-house, 29 School.
Camp Prudence, widow of L. G., resident, h 29 School.
Camp Sarah A., widow of Zebina C., bds. 147 State.
Camp Sarah C., widow, h 16 Spring.
Campbell Alexander, 25 cows, milk dealer and farmer, h Cummins.
Campbell Alexander, Jr., bds. Cummins.

- Campbell George, farmer with his father, Alexander, Sr.
Campbell Henry, tanner, emp. Keith Bros., bds. Cummins.
Campbell Rosalia E. Mrs., washing and ironing, h 9 Lane place.
Campbell Umphrey, prop. billiard hall, 80 State, h 57 Elm.
Campbell William, tailor, emp. Woolson Bros., bds. Hillside.
Canning Henry, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 125 Elm.
Canning James, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 19 Franklin.
Canning William C., blacksmith, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 3 N. Franklin.
CAPITAL GRANITE CO., THE, (Thomas Eagan and Timothy McQueeney)
manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of Barre granite, monumental and
statuary work a specialty, Barre st.
Carey Daniel C., justice of the peace and stonecutter, bds. 39 Barre st.
Carleton Frederick P., clerk in probate office, bds. 128 Elm.
CARLETON HIRAM, lawyer, judge of probate for Washington district,
court-house, h 128 Elm.
Carleton Margaret F., widow of Alfred L., resident, h 136 Elm.
Carpenter Joseph W., laborer, bds. 25 E. State.
Carr Sidney D., r 7, farm laborer, owns h and 1 acre.
Carroll Edwin, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 9 St. Paul.
Carroll Francis, plumber, emp. P. L. Lyons, bds. 2 Barre st.
Carroll John C., stonecutter, bds. Union House.
Carter Betsey H., widow of Henry, bds. 99 State.
Carter Charles H., retired, aged 70, h 160 Main.
Carver Frank W., foreman of Merrill Russell's granite shops, h Hyde block.
Cashan Henry, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 27 Franklin.
Cassavaint Thomas L., gardener, h 5 Hillside.
Catie Eli, carpenter and joiner, h 51 Elm.
Catie Eli, Jr., wheelwright, 1 Elm, h 51 do.
CATIE ELI A, wheelwright with his father, Eli, Sr., bds. 51 Elm.
Caustic John W., printer, emp. *Watchman* office, bds. 9 Court.
Cayhue George, building mover, h 9 Franklin.
Cayhue John, granite polisher, bds. 201 Main.
Cayhue Tuffield, laborer, h 201 Main.
Cayhue William, stonecutter, h 203 Main.
Celley James M. D., farmer in E. Montpelier 80, h 3 North.
Chamberlin Clara A. H., widow of George G., housekeeper, 6 Franklin.
Chamberlin Daniel, laborer for George Brainard, bds. 6 Liberty.
Chamberlin Philura A., nurse, bds. 20 Loomis.
CHANDLER CHARLES E., M. D., physician and surgeon, Main cor. State,
bds. 139 Main.
CHANDLER CHARLES M., M. D., physician and surgeon, Main cor.
State, h 139 Main.
Chapie J. Edwin, section hand M. & W. R. R. R., h 5 Fisher place.
Chapman Fred, miller, emp. E. W. Bailey & Co., h 38 E. State.
Chapman Herbert, agent for C. J. Gleason, bds. 128 State.
Chapman Willis O., clerk for C. G. Downing, bds. 32 Main.
Chase Edmund H., off r 3, farmer 30.
Chase Ida E., book-keeper for Johnson & Colton, bds. 4 Charles.
Chase Myron F., agent Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., of Hartford,
Conn., Willard block, Main.
Chase Stillman, dealer in fine horses, h 8 Park ave.
Cheney Edson O., clerk for H. C. Webster, bds. 32 School.
Chennette Philiias, carpenter, h 44 North.

- Chiquett Uder, tanner, h 40 North.
- CLARK ALFRED, dental surgeon, teeth extracted without pain by a new method, 24 Main, h do.
- Clark Almon L., retired, h 8 First ave.
- Clark Charles W., carpenter, h 39 Barre st.
- CLARK DAYTON P., first constable and collector, house painter, paper hanger and calciminer, employs from 6 to 12 men, Willard block, h 25 Summer.
- Clark James D., book-binder, 38 State, h 2 Barre st.
- Clark John W., grower of hay, farmer 225, woodland 75, h 161 State.
- Clark Osman D., justice of the peace, and assistant sec'y National Life Insurance Co., h 113 Elm.
- Clark Septimus, foreman for Pecks & Cummins, bds. 9 Cummins.
- Clark Wealthy, widow of Chester, bds. 118 Elm.
- Clark William H., r 7, farmer, resides with W. C. Walker. [Died Feb. 29, 1888.]
- Clarke Louie A. Miss, daughter of Dayton P., teacher, bds. 25 Summer.
- Cleaves Mary J. Miss, resides 140 State.
- Cleaves Sarah R., widow of Charles R., resident, h 140 State.
- Clogston Joseph D., retired, renter of tenements, and owns farm in Brookfield, Orange Co., h 157 Main.
- CLOGSTON O. CURTIS, manuf. of and dealer in lumber, h Berlin st.
- Clough ——, h 30 Loomis.
- Cobb Flora, widow of Henry, resident, h 10 Vine.
- Cobb Henry, clerk for D. S. Wheatley, bds. 10 Vine.
- Cochrane William H., book-keeper, emp. National Life Insurance Co., bds. 4 Summer.
- Coffin James B., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 40 E. Liberty.
- Coffrin Henry E., painter, h 205 Main.
- Coffrin James F., teamster, h Wrightsville.
- Colby George W., painter and paper hanger, h 52 Barre st.
- Colby Stephen R., conductor C. V. R. R., h 29 Court.
- Colby Wringer Co., Hon. Fred E. Smith, pres.; W. H. Cowell, treas.; manufs. of Colby improved wringers, and dealers in laundry and household specialties, Berlin st.
- Collins Charles F., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 3 Vine.
- Colt J. George, laborer, h 22 First ave.
- Colton Henry C., (Johnson & Colton) h 4 First ave.
- Constine Frank, laborer, h 3 Swazey place.
- Cook Flora E. Mrs., bds. 165 Main.
- Cooley William A., r 1, molder.
- Copeland Osbert J., connected with Excelsior Granite Co., of Montpelier, h 36 Barre st.
- Copp Viola Mrs., h 51 Barre st.
- Corry Frank M., dealer in fish and oysters, fruits and vegetables, 128 Main, h 130 do.
- Corry Mary, widow of Patrick, h 32 St. Paul.
- Corry Thomas H., printer, emp. *The Watchman* office, h 50 E. Liberty.
- Corse Seth W., photographer and crayon artist, Pratt block, 38 State, h 22 Vine.
- Cowell William H., treas. Colby Wringer Co., h 5 Pearl.
- Cowen Thomas, laborer, h 232 Main.

- Cox Nellie Miss, stenographer and typewriter for Senter & Kemp, bds. Hotel Kempton.
- Cram Ellen Miss, owns h and lot 22 Ridge.
- Cram Erastus, carpenter, h 22 Ridge.
- Crapo Israel, mason, h 15 N. Franklin.
- Crapo Peter, laborer, bds. 15 N. Franklin.
- Crapo Peter, Jr., mason, h 24 Court.
- Cree Luther, retired, h 27 Barre st.
- CROSS C. H. & SON, (L. Bart) manufs. of all kinds of crackers, bread, cakes, and confectionery, wholesale and retail dealers in cigars and nuts, 101 Main.
- CROSS CHARLES H., (C. H. Cross & Son) trustee Vermont seminary, and owns 12 tenements, h 56 E. State.
- Cross Hiram B., manuf. and dealer in granite, near M. & W. R. R. R. depot, h 17 Hubbard.
- CROSS L. BART, (C. H. Cross & Son) (D. A. Guptil & Co.) trustee Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., chief engineer fire department, prop. Cross block, Elm st., containing 6 tenements, h 39 School.
- Cross Luther B., watchmaker, 97 Elm, h do.
- Cross Oscar N., inventor and manuf. of a dry air refrigerator, 56 E. State, bds. do.
- Cross Polly M., widow of Luther, resident, aged 90, h 97 Elm.
- Cullen James C., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 21 Bailey ave.
- Cullen Richard, hostler, h 2 Barre st.
- Cummings Charles, reporter for *The Watchman*, bds. 18 Barre st.
- Cummins Albert O., (Pecks & Cummins) h 54 Arsenal ave.
- Cummins Harvey, 7 cows and farmer 110.
- Curran James E., general agent New England Life Insurance Co., h 28 E. Liberty.
- Currier E. Ransom, janitor at Methodist seminary, bds. 11 Arsenal ave.
- Currier Henry, teamster, bds. 137 Main.
- Currier John Rev., superanuated M. E. clergyman, aged 83, resides with his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Hinkley, 45 Arsenal ave.
- Curtis Henry J., janitor for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Cushing Henry, laborer, h 1 Swazey place.
- CUSHMAN CHARLES M., musician and instructor of bands, h 54 Elm.
- Cutler Harry M., teller First National Bank of Montpelier, bds. 44 Barre st.
- Cutler Marcus M., selectman, and dealer in fine horses, h 44 Barre st.
- Daley Benjamin, truckman, h 137 Main.
- Daley Leon E., clerk, bds. 134 Elm.
- Daley Putnam, r 5, farmer, owns farm in Middlesex.
- Dana Hannah M. Miss, resident, h 56 Elm.
- Dancause Henry, blacksmith, emp. T. Allard, bds. 140 State.
- Darling Albert, laborer, h 2 Dudley place.
- Darling Arthur J., melter, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 13 St. Paul.
- Davis Charles J., nickel plater, h 6 School.
- Davis Harriet C. Mrs., dressmaker, 67 Main, h do.
- Davis Langdon J., contractor and job teamster, h 36 North.
- Davis Nathaniel, manuf. of refrigerators, h 59 Barre st.
- DAWLEY FRANK R., (Wheelock & Dawley) h 3 Berlin st.
- Deavitt Thomas J., attorney at law, master in chancery, notary public, and solicitor of pensions and patents, 50 State, h 21 Terrace.

- DeBoer Joseph A., principal Washington County Grammar and Union school, h 24 Vine.
- Decker Jacob W., stonemason, h 104 Main.
- DeColaines Juan, prop. saloon, 72 State, h 156 Elm.
- Deering John K., farm laborer for G. O. Boyce.
- Deering William F., laborer, h 18 Hubbard.
- DeLottinville Francis X., prop. Pavilion House barber shop, h 42 Court.
- Demeritt Charles E., night policeman, h 9 Vine.
- Demeritt Emerson, laborer, bds. 9 Vine.
- Demeritt John, gunsmith, h 104 Main.
- Deming Henry H., retired merchant, h 93 State.
- Denio Moses, laborer, h 114 Main.
- DENNY GEORGE B. B., merchant tailor, 14 State, h 26 Barre st.
- Desaulnier Calaxtie, currier, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 85 Elm.
- Desaulnier Emma, dressmaker, emp. Mrs. H. C. Davis, h 85 Elm.
- Desoleau Charles, barber, 24 State, bds. 9 N. Franklin.
- Devine Hugh, laborer, bds. 175 Main.
- Devine John, gardener, h 209 Main.
- Dewey Charles, pres. National Life Insurance Co., and vice-pres. First National Bank of Montpelier, h 135 State.
- Dewey D. & Son, (Frank D.) dealers in stoves, tin and glassware, kitchen furnishings, etc., 104 State.
- DEWEY DENNISON, (D. Dewey & Son) h 24 E. Liberty.
- Dewey Edward, vice-pres. and actuary of the National Life Insurance Co., h 116 State.
- DEWEY FRANK D., (D. Dewey & Son) h 37 School.
- Dewey Nancy W. Mrs., widow of Simeon, resident, h 40 Arsenal ave.
- Dewey Orville, job teamster and dealer in wood, h 104 E. State.
- Dewey Peter G., dealer in groceries and country produce, 3 School, h 5 do.
- Dewey Sarah A., widow of William, resident, h 3 First ave.
- Dewey Theodore G., ensign in the U. S. navy, bds. 116 State.
- Dewey Thomas, clerk for National Life Insurance Co., bds. 116 State.
- Dewey William T., clerk Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., h 120 State.
- Dewing Harry G., reporter for *Argus and Patriot*, h 16 E. State.
- Dewing John A., shoemaker, 51 Main, h 38 do.
- DIXON DANIEL W., formerly editor of *The Watchman*, bds. Pavilion.
- Doby Edward, mason, h 18 Court.
- Doby Oliver, emp. C. H. Cross & Son, h 3 Fisher place.
- DODGE CHARLES A., r 5, laborer.
- Dodge Eleazer E., carpenter, emp. George Gurnsey, h 202 Main.
- Dodge Fred E., r 1, carpenter and farmer 13.
- DODGE GILMAN B., custom shoemaker, 107 Main, h do.
- Dodge Harriet B., widow of Theodore A., resident, h 18 Spring.
- Dodge Joel, r 1, 5 cows, farmer 60, and in Middlesex 100.
- Dodge Richard, painter, h 93 E. State.
- Dodge Samuel, r 5, laborer.
- Dodge William, horse trainer, bds. 107 Main.
- Doeg Luther P., blacksmith, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 197 Main.
- Donahue Frank E., lawyer, h 9 Court.
- Donahue Katie Miss, dressmaker, h 9 Court.
- Donovan John P., broker, loans negotiated on personal property, dealer in organs, sewing machines, and general supplies, 59 Main, h 188 do.
- Doten Chester, fireman C. V. R. R., h 7 Main.

- Doten Frank, laborer, h 56 Main.
Doten Leonard H., farm laborer.
Downing Clinton G., town liquor agent, and dealer in groceries and fruit,
also prop. livery stable, rear of French block, 48 Main, bds. do.
Doyle Bennett J., r 1, manuf. of shingles.
Drew Henry W., agent American Express Co., and local manager Western
Union Telegraph Co., C. V. R. R. depot, h 6 Winter.
Dudley Charles C., house and carriage painter, glazier and paper hanger, 25
Elm, h 12 Vine.
DUDLEY D. WILLARD, deputy sheriff and jailor, prop. livery, feed and
boarding stable, E. State, h jail building, 20 Elm.
Duke Levi G., emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 184 Main.
Dumas Joseph, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 127 Elm.
Dumas Julia, widow of Joseph, resident, 3 Court.
Dunham Dennis C., carpenter and joiner, bds. 32 School.
Dunwoodie M. Jennie Mrs., resident, h 204 Main.
Duplessis Frank W., laborer, h 30 Elm.
Durant J. M., widow of Luther L., h 194 Main.
EAGAN THOMAS, manager Capital Granite Co., bds. Montpelier House.
Eagan William, granite cutter, emp. Merrill Russell, h Northfield st., Berlin.
Eaton Arthur G., book-keeper First National Bank of Montpelier, bds. 4
Charles.
EATON CALEB C., 23 cows, farmer 275, h 5 Terrace.
EATON FRED L., cashier First National Bank of Montpelier, h 6 Barre st.
Eddy Benjamin F., steward Vermont Methodist seminary boarding-house,
h 9 Arsenal ave.
Edgerly Asa W., fireman, h 13 First ave.
Edgerton Edward H., law student with S. C. Shurtleff, bds. 32 Main.
Edwards Thomas, (Edwards & White) h 1 Guernsey ave.
Edwards & White, (Thomas E.) manufs. of and dealers in granite, 79 Barre.
Eggleson Ellen M. Mrs., resident, h 121 Elm.
Ellis Jabez W., retired merchant, director First National Bank of Montpelier
and Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., owns and rents 3 farms of 550-
acres, h 22 Barre st.
Ellis Mary L., widow, bds. 151 Main.
Emerson George, tinsmith, 5 Kinsman place.
Emery Frank B., clerk for his father, John C., bds. 20 Elm.
Emery Helen Mrs., matron South boarding-house, Vermont Methodist sem-
inary, h 5 Arsenal.
Emery John C., dealer in carpets, wall paper, crockery, china, glassware,
lamps and chandeliers, 48 State, h 15 Spring. [Died December 27, 1888.]
Emery John W., clerk for his father, John C., h 15 Spring.
Emmons Frederick, truckman, h 41 Court.
Emmons John, teamster, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 199 Main.
Emmons John, Jr., teamster, owns h and lot.
English Pile Remedy Co., (G. H. Smiley and F. H. Whitney, of Worcester),
props. and manufs. of the great English pile remedy, 29 State.
ERWIN JAMES A., tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 9 Cummins.
Evans Charles G., hair-dresser, bds. 24 Elm.
Evans John E., clerk, emp. C. B. Roberts, h 24 Elm.
Evans W. Austin, painter, h 1 West.
Everett Bridget Miss, dressmaker, 14 French block, 38 S. Main.
Ewing James, mason, bds. 9 Court.

- Ewing John, stone mason and farmer 10, h 4 North.
 Ewing John, Jr., stone mason, h 32 North.
 Ewing William, laborer, h 4 North.
 Fales H. Marshall, dealer in glassware and notions, 19 State, h 11 do.
 Fallon Ed. J., painter, bds. 2 Cross.
 Farwell Arthur D., dealer in ready-made clothing, hats, caps, furs, gents' furnishing goods, trunks and bags, 75 Main cor. E. State, h 10 Liberty.
 Farwell John G., station agent M. & W. R. R. R., dealer in wood and baled hay, h 99 State.
 Faulkner Francis, stonemason, 61 Barre st.
 Fay Alland G., (Heath & Fay) lawyer, h 61 Barre st.
 Felt Frank E., clerk in saloon, h 34 Barre st.
 Felt George M., silver plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 24 S. Main.
 Ferguson Marcella, widow, resides with Mrs. N. S. Sprague, 14 Barre st.
 Ferrin Albert W., treas. Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., 26 Summer.
 Ferrin Charles H., dealer in groceries and meats, 89 Main, h 20 Vine.
 Ferrin Whitman G., retired lawyer, pres. Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and trustee Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., h 26 Summer.
 Ferris J. Arthur, stonemason and farmer.
 Ferris Sarah Mrs., owns farm.
 FIELD CHARLES C., master mechanic, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 4 Putnam.
 Field Dan G., manager billiard room Pavilion Hotel, h 32 E. State.
 Field James, barber, bds. 17 Court.
 Fifield Benjamin F., att'y at law, 3 Union block, h 118 State.
 Fifield George W., stone polisher, h 8 Putnam.
 Fifield Henry E., farmer, agent for his father, Orange, bds. Montpelier House.
 Fifield Orange, retired dealer in live stock, and merchant, owns several farms in Orange, Orange Co., h 10 State.
 Fifield Sarah, resides 107 State.
 Finn James C., r 3, 10 cows, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 90.
 Finn Margaret, domestic 27 School.
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTPELIER, capital \$250,000; surplus \$50,000; John A. Page, pres.; Fred L. Eaton, cashier; 41 State.
 Fisher Joseph, retired manuf., h 21 Loomis.
 Fisher O. Merrill, commercial traveler, h 11 State.
 Fisher Theodore, carpenter, h 7 Franklin.
 Fisk Amy B. Miss, Kindergartner and preparatory trainer of teachers, 149 Main, h 17 Hubbard.
 Fisk Hattie C., (Misses Fisk) h 17 Hubbard.
 Fisk Mary E., (Misses Fisk) h 17 Hubbard.
 Fisk Misses, (Mary E. and Hattie C.) milliners and dealers in fancy goods, 27 State.
 Fitzgerald George, laborer, h 14 Spring.
 Fitzgibbons Thomas, laborer, bds. 13 Franklin.
 Fitzgibbons William, laborer, h 13 Franklin.
 Flanders John P., commercial traveler, emp. Hiram Whittington, of Boston, h 30 E. Liberty.
 Flanders S. A., widow of Alpheus, h 27 Court.
 Flood Terrence, laborer, h 140 State.
 Forbush Orlando P., dentist, 12 State, h 98 Elm.
 Fort Emma Miss, dressmaker, 9 Summer, bds. do.
 Foster Charles O., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 2 Cross cor. Franklin.

- FOSTER JOEL, civil engineer and supt. Montpelier village water works, 58 Main, bds. 18 Barre st.
Foster William W., brakeman, h 15 Court.
Fowler Marcus D., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 176 Main.
Fox George W., carpenter and joiner, h 46 Main.
Freeman E. L., widow of Stephen, h 8 Loomis.
Freeman Harvey F., carpenter, and owns real estate, bds. 30 Ridge.
French James G. Mrs., resident, bds. 120 State.
Friend Loren, baker, emp. C. H. Cross & Son, h 69 Elm.
Frink Fred W., porter, emp. Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
Frink Norman W., traveling salesman, h 19 Arsenal ave.
Frost Jennie G. Mrs., prop. Hillside boarding-house with Nancy R. Loughrey, 9 Court.
FULLER CHARLES H., (D. L. Fuller & Son) quartermaster of Vermont state militia, h 30 Loomis.
FULLER D. L. & SON, (Charles H.) wholesale and retail dealers in hardware, cordage, glass, paints, doors, sash, blinds, agricultural implements and fertilizers, Main cor. E. State.
FULLER DAVID L., (D. L. Fuller & Son) manuf. of the Sanborn churn and butter worker, h 150 Main.
Fuller Ed. E., molder, 3 School.
Fullerton Henry, prop. boarding-house, 18 Barre st.
Fullerton James K., general agent Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., bds. 18 Barre st.
Gabree John W., painter, bds. 9 Court.
Gacero Charles, laborer, h 30 Elm.
Galaise Antoine, painter, h 9 Franklin.
Galaise Joseph, carriage painter, emp. D. A. Guptil & Co., h 196 Main.
GALE ELGIN J., (Acme Watch Key Co.) h 19 Barre st.
Gallison Charles B., farmer and manager for C. T. Sabin.
Gambol M. A. Miss, seamstress, bds. 14 First ave.
Gardener John, cook Montpelier House, bds. do.
Gautier Napoleon, farm 12, and engineer Pavilion House, h rear do.
Gautier Peter, mason, h 6 Jay.
Gee Edmund, harnessmaker, emp. C. C. Pierce, bds. 28 E. State.
Geer Charles, fish dealer, 23 Main, h 57 do.
George Abby, r 1, widow of Rufus L., owns h and lot.
George Charles A., stonecutter, bds. 5 St. Paul.
George Joseph, blacksmith, emp. in Barre, h 13 St. Paul.
George Obadiah E., r 5, retired farmer.
Gero George, tin peddler, 38 North.
Gilbert John H., r 5, nickel plater and farmer, leases of Clark Alexander.
Gilbert Norman W., dentist, h 85 E. State.
Gilman Edwin H., horse trainer for the turf, h 70 Barre st.
Gilman James F., portrait and landscape painter, studio Union block, bds. 128 State.
Gilman Marcus D., historian and retired business man, h 1 Baldwin. [Died Jan. 5, 1889.]
Girad Louis, sawyer, emp. E. E. Graham, 6 Cayhue place.
Girard John, laborer, h 17 St. Paul.
Girard Joseph G., barber, emp. Oughtney Jangraw, bds. 28 Elm cor. Court.
GISBORNE THOMAS, manuf. of moldings, dealer in rough and dressed lumber, Berlin st., h 27 Bailey ave.

- Gleason Carlisle J., lawyer, treas. American Investment Co., of Boston, owns Riverside, 128 State, bds. do.
- GLEASON HERBERT C., (L. P. Gleason & Co.) (Gleason & Co.) bds. 128 State.
- GLEASON L. P. & CO., (Herbert C. Gleason) dealers in dry and fancy goods, 27 and 31 State.
- GLEASON LOUIS P., (L. P. Gleason & Co.) (Gleason & Co.) h 12 Barre st.
- GLEASON & CO., (Louis P. and Herbert C. Gleason) undertakers, manufs. and dealers in all kinds of furniture, E. State cor. Main.
- Glinney Alexander, stonecutter, bds. 59 Barre st.
- Glinney John, saloon keeper, Main, h 31 Court.
- Glinney Nellie Miss, dressmaker and milliner, bds. 31 Court.
- Glinney Patrick, section hand, h 5 North.
- Glynn John, molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 1 Vine.
- Glynn Patrick F., section boss C. V. R. R., h 26 Court.
- Glysson A. J. Mrs., dressmaker, h 21 St. Paul.
- Glysson Andrew J., saloon keeper, 3 Main, h 21 St. Paul.
- Glysson Emily, widow of Dr. Thomas, h 57 Main.
- Goodenough J. Eli, clerk in postoffice, h 98 Elm.
- Goodnature Louis, stone mason, h 179 Main.
- Goodrich Heman W., carpenter, contractor and builder, h 18 Winter.
- Goodwin Abbie, widow of Major S., h 21 First ave.
- Goodwin Lucius S., carpenter, bds. 11 First ave.
- Goodwin William R., printer, h 21 First ave.
- Goodwin William W., carpenter and joiner, h 11 First ave.
- Gordon George, hostler, emp. Truman R., bds. 32 Main.
- Gordon Gilman, r 1, machinist, emp. M. Wright & Son.
- Gordon J. William, bridge builder, emp. B. & L. R. R., h 8 Ridge.
- GORDON TRUMAN R., attorney at law, master in chancery, prop. livery and boarding stable, Willard block, cor. Main and E. State, bds. 32 Main.
- Gorman Michael C., stonecutter, bds. 132 Main.
- Goss Aaron W., painter, bds. 9 Court.
- GOSS GEORGE M., carpenter, bds. 68 E. State.
- Gould Carrie, widow of John E., h 26 Bailey ave.
- Gould Fred, r 1, laborer.
- Gould Gustavus, carpenter and joiner, resides Wright's Mills.
- Gould Joseph, carpenter and joiner, resides Wright's Mills.
- Gould Moses W., truckman and wood dealer, h 26 Bailey ave.
- Gould Wilbur F., butcher, resides Wright's Mills.
- Gourley George N., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., 16 Winter.
- Graham Edmund E., manuf., shipper and dealer in all kinds of northern lumber, handles 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 feet annually, 41 Hubbard cor. Liberty, h do.
- Graham Ellen Miss, stenographer for her father, Edmund E.
- Graham Frank E., manuf. of chair stock and house furnishing goods, bds. 41 Hubbard cor. Liberty.
- Grandfield Nellie A. Miss, dressmaker, emp. Mrs. H. C. Davis, bds. 61 Elm.
- Grant Alonzo B., blacksmith, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 3 Fuller cor. Liberty.
- Gravelin Francis, stone mason, h 25 St. Paul.
- Gravelin Napoleon, silver plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, bds. 39 Court.
- Gravelin Paulina, widow of John, h 43 Court.

- Gray Charles K., off r 3, breeder of fine horses, Auctioneer stock, and farmer, leases of James Ward, of Barre, 18.
- GRAY DAVID R., r 3, retired farmer, aged 79, born in town.
- Gray Fred L., painter, h 2 Barre st.
- Gray Ira R., farm laborer, emp. C. T. Sabin.
- Gray Merton E., printer, bds. 2 Barre st.
- Gray Walter E., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 132 Main.
- GREEN ALBERT A., r 1, blacksmith.
- Green Croydon B., clerk for L. P. Gleason & Co., bds. 2 Spring.
- Green Joseph H., teamster, emp. D. L. Fuller & Son, h 175 Main.
- Green Lester H., drug clerk, h 17 State.
- Greenwood Louis, retired farmer, h 75 Elm.
- Grout Emma J., clerk for A. J. Howe, bds. 32 Main.
- Grout Frank E., breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, 31 cows, farmer, leases of Col. E. P. Jewett 200.
- Grout George G., justice of the peace and farmer, leases of E. P. Jewett.
- Guernsey Charles W., foreman Lane Mfg. Co., h 35 Loomis.
- Guernsey Edwin M., supt. Lane Mfg. Co's shops, h 13 Vine.
- Gunnison Eri S., pensioner, h 53 Main.
- GUPTIL D. A. & CO., (L. Bart Cross) props. of the Golden Fleece, Main.
- GUPTIL DANIEL A., (D. A. Guptil & Co.) dealer in carriages and sleighs, and carriage and sign painting, 2 Hazen place, off Main, h 34 E. State.
- Gurnsey Eliza V. Miss, resident, h 50 E. State.
- Gurnsey George H., architect, contractor and builder, 68 E. State, h do.
- Gurnsey Mary A. Miss, artist and teacher of oil painting, resides 68 E. State.
- Gurnsey Sophronia, widow of Madison C., 18 Cross.
- Guyer Joseph, laborer, h 3 Kinsman place.
- Hackett George C., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 40 E. Liberty.
- HALE CHARLES M., r 7, 100 sugar trees, 30 cows, 5 horses, 1 pair fine oxen, 13 head young cattle, farmer 200, and farm in Berlin 90.
- Hale John Emery, r 5, farmer 73, in Worcester 160, in Berlin 50, in Middlesex 100, and pasture land 80.
- Hall Francis, shoemaker, rear 124 Main, h do.
- Hall Frank M., upholsterer, emp. S. S. Towner & Son, h 45 Court.
- Hall Marvin J., carpenter, h 3 Charles.
- Hall Timothy F., stonemason, bds. 6 Charles.
- Hammond Howell F., printer, foreman *Watchman* job office, bds. 49 Elm.
- Hanaford Randall, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 79 Elm.
- Hanaford Willis, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 6 Mechanic.
- Hardigan John, stone mason, bds. 5 Swazey place.
- Hargin Lovina S., widow of Robert, h 30 Court.
- Hargin Robert J., receiving and forwarding clerk C. V. R. R., h 15 Court.
- Harlow Alonzo C., photographer, 21 State, h 36 E. Liberty.
- Harlow Will E., book-keeper for E. W. Bailey & Co., bds. 80 State.
- Harpan Joseph W., r 5, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins.
- Harran Charles, carpenter, h 41 Loomis.
- Harran Dorothy, widow of Curtis, aged 85, h 41 Loomis.
- Harran James, laborer, h 41 Loomis.
- Harrington Katie E., dressmaker, bds. 29 Court.
- Harris Alfred D., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 2 Spring.
- Harris Orvis G., emp. H. M. Whitcomb, bds. 49 E. State.
- Hartwell Amos P., silver plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 17 First ave.
- Hartwell Hopy, widow of William, aged 80, h 101 E. State.

- Harvey Orlando W., laborer, h 6 Whittier.
 Haskins Jerry, stone polisher, bds. 2 Court.
 Hastings Fred K., painter, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 14 Vine.
 Hatch Fred, sawyer, emp. E. E. Graham, h 18 Hubbard.
 Hatch J. Mrs., nurse, h 2 Barre st.
 Hatch Matilda A., widow of Gardner D., dressmaker, h 33 Court.
 Hathaway Charles H., carpenter, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 27 Court.
 Hattie James, blacksmith, emp. T. Allard, bds. 144 Elm.
 Hawley Willis C., r 5, stationary engineer, emp. W. H. Lombard.
 Hayden Charles P., gardener, h 5 Taplin place.
 Hayden Frank A., clerk, emp. C. H. Cross & Son, bds. 32 Main.
 HAYDEN FREEMAN R., baggage master C. V. R. R. depot, h 43 Barre st.
 Hayford Sylvester C., pastor Universalist church of East Montpelier, h 89 E. State.
 Hays Fred A., stonemason, bds. 64 Barre st.
 Hayward Herbert A., professional nurse and prop. boarding-house, 4 Loomis.
 HEATH CHARLES H., (Heath & Fay) lawyer, notary public, trustee of the state library, Main, h 49 Barre st.
 Heath Charles J., farm laborer, bds. Middlesex road.
 Heath & Fay, (Charles H. H. and Allard G. F.) lawyers, 56 Main.
 Heaton Charles H., selectman, clerk for Homer W., h 143 State.
 Heaton Homer W., lawyer, pres. Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., farm 200, also owns and leases several farms, 12 State, h 143 do.
 Heaton James S., resides 143 State.
 Hernon Peter, stonemason, bds. 59 Barre st.
 Herrick Will H., book-keeper, emp. D. L. Fuller & Son, h 12 Liberty.
 Hibbard Amy P. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 5 St. Paul.
 Hill Howard F. Rev., rector of Christ church (Episcopal) and town supt. of schools, rectory 64 State.
 HILL JOHN W., r 7, 8 cows, farmer, manages farm for Homer W. Heaton 185.
 Hillery Fred, professor in Methodist seminary, h 11 Arsenal ave.
 Hillside Boarding House, Mrs. Jennie G. Frost and Nancy R. Loughrey, props., 9 Court.
 Hinkley Pringle H., justice of the peace, insurance agent and trustee Vermont Methodist seminary and Female college, h 45 Arsenal ave.
 Hodgdon Andrew, messenger, emp. Montpelier National bank, h 37 School.
 Holden George E., law student with Heath & Fay, bds. 32 Main.
 Holden Willard, postal clerk on M. & W. R. R., h 20 Summer cor. Winter.
 Holmes Dora B., teacher, bds. 16 North.
 Holmes Edwin C., clerk for L. P. Gleason & Co., bds. Hotel Kempton.
 Holmes Henry C., butcher, and dealer in fresh and salt meats, poultry and vegetables, 108 Main, h 16 North.
 Holmes P. A., widow of Edwin C., bds. 8 Elm.
 Holmes Wesley, laborer, h 30 Terrace.
 Holt Carlos F., laborer, h 26 E. State.
 Holt James P., ornamental painter, emp. Montpelier Carriage Co., h 38 S. Main.
 Homes Edwin W., laborer, bds. 30 Terrace.
 Hopkins Ellen Mrs., h 104 Main.
 Hopkins Enos E., teamster, emp. E. W. Bailey & Co., bds. 94 Main.
 Hopkins Hermon D., retired express agent, h 5 Baldwin.

- Hopkins Hermon D., Jr., associated press reporter, bds. 5 Baldwin.
Hopkins Homer C., carpenter, contractor and builder, h Hopkins block, Spring.
Hornbrook William, butcher, and dealer in all kinds of fresh and salt meats, and vegetables, 126 Main, h 47 E. State.
Horne John, clerk for A. J. Howe, bds. 110 Elm.
Hotel Kempton, Horace W. Kempton, prop., 58 State.
Houghton James C., treas. National Life Insurance Co., h 29 Barre st.
Houghton Julia M., teacher, bds. 35 School.
Houghton William S., machinist, emp. Charles Sabin, h 38 S. Main.
Howard Herbert R., stonecutter, bds. 39 Barre st.
Howe Andrew J., dealer in dry goods, 22 State, h 11 Loomis.
HOWE STORRS L., station agent C. V. R. R. for 30 consecutive years, h 7 Baldwin.
Howes George Hon., resident, h 8 Elm.
Howland James M., r 12, carpenter and joiner, farmer 5.
Hoyt Albert B., stonecutter, h 18 Cross.
Hoyt Franklin, carpenter and builder, h 14 Ridge.
Hoyt Sarah, compositor, bds. 14 Ridge.
Hubbard Edwin, farmer, h 84 Barre st.
Hubbard Erastus, retired merchant, prop. water works, dealer in village lots, farmer 100, 12 Union block, h 156 Main.
Hubbard George S., retired blacksmith, bds. 1 Fuller.
Hubbard Gustavus S., bds. Montpelier House.
HUBBARD JOHN E., prop. Hubbard water works, manager for his father, Erastus, in sale of real estate, building lots, houses, and renting tenements, Union block, 26 State, h 156 Main.
Hubbard William E., farmer, h 84 Barre st.
Hunt Frank J., horse trader and laborer, h 7 Cemetery.
HUNT GEORGE E., dental surgeon, room 6 Union block, State, h 2 Spring.
HUNT WILLIAM H., prop. livery, sale and boarding stable, dealer in horses, clapboards, eave-troughs, and lumber, owns 5 tenement houses, 189 Main, h do.
Huntington Albert W., baggage master M. & W. R. R., h 10 Main.
Huntington Florence, widow of Charles, dressmaker, Clogston block, h 15 St. Paul.
Huntington Lewis B., (Huntington & Son) h 35 School.
Huntington Wilder P., (Huntington & Son) h 5 State.
Huntington & Son, (Lewis B. and Wilder F.) props. of an eating house, and dealers in fruit, cigars and confectionery, 5 and 7 State.
Hurley Mary, compositor *Watchman* office, 65 Elm.
HUSE HIRAM A. HON., (Pitkin & Huse) state librarian and justice of the peace, h 3 Baldwin.
HUSE HUBERT E., clerk, bds. 5 St. Paul.
HUTCHINS EDWIN F., carpenter and builder, h 66 Barre st.
Hutchinson Rufus M., retired, resides with W. E. Adams, 62 State.
Hyde Edward D., wholesale and retail dealer in flour, lime, cement, iron, steel, nails, and blacksmiths' supplies, 11 and 13 Main, h 23 Loomis.
IRISH ED. M., overseer of the poor, Montpelier House.
Irish Noble, clerk Montpelier House, bds. do.
Jackman George C., r 5, farm laborer.
Jackson William, confectioner, h 17 E. State.

- Jacobs George J., laborer, bds. 8 Park ave.
 Jacobs Joseph, laborer, h 6 School.
JANGRAW ALEXANDER, dealer in choice family groceries, West India goods, tobacco and cigars, 116 Main, h do.
 Jangraw Frank, blacksmith, h 7 Cross.
 Jangraw Oghtney, barber, 36 State, h 32 Loomis.
 Jerome Joseph W., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 211 Main.
 Jerome Peter, molder, h 14 North.
 Jerrolds John, laborer, h 42 Court.
 Jerry Joseph, laborer, h Court.
JEWETT ELISHA P. COL., business man and farmer, aged 87, h 157 State.
JOHNSON EDWARD P., (Johnson & Colton) h 1 Park ave.
 Johnson Edwin P., printer, emp. Union Card Co., h 4 School.
 Johnson Squire, laborer, h 219 Main.
JOHNSON & COLTON, (Edward P. J. and Henry C. C.) gold, silver, nickel and brass platers, manufs. of and wholesale dealers in saddlery hardware, employ 30 hands, 109 Main.
 Johonnott Martha Miss, resides 106 Elm.
 Johonnott A. & F., (Fred, of Burlington) manufs. of and dealers in leather, n M. & W. R. R. R. depot.
 Johonnott Albert, (A. & F. Johonnott) h 18 Loomis.
 Johonnott Arthur P., clerk for A. & F., h 18 Loomis.
 Jones Alonzo K., 11, pensioner of the late war, aged 84.
 Jones Bridget, widow of James, h 9 Bailey ave.
JONES CARRIE E. MRS., stamping and dealer in stamping outfits, h 16 Barre st.
 Jones Charles D., farm laborer, h Branch road.
 Jones Charles F., clerk for G. W. Wing, bds. 145 State.
 Jones John E., printer, bds. 9 Bailey ave.
 Jones Lorenzo, locomotive engineer, bds. 42 E. State.
 Jones Robert C., stonecutter, bds. 6 Witt place.
 Jones Stanley, nickel plater, bds. 104 Main.
JONES WILLIAM ARTHUR, printer, h 16 Barre st.
 Jordan Ephraim W., grower of small fruit and farmer 12, h 45 Terrace.
 Kanally James J., freight conductor C. V. R. R., bds. Montpelier House.
 Kane Patrick, section hand C. V. R. R., h 47 Court.
 Keegan Thomas J., nickel plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 25 E. State.
 Keeler Achsah F., widow of Andrew J., tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., h 103 Main.
 Keith Alonzo T., clerk for C. H. Shipman, bds. 5 Court.
 Kelleher Michael, (T. J. Kelleher & Co.) h 35 Court.
 Kelleher T. J. & Co., (Michael Kelleher) manufs. of and dealers in Barre granite monuments, tablets, and general cemetery work, E. Main.
 Keileher Timothy J., (T. J. Kelleher & Co.) bds. 5 St. Paul.
 Kellogg Fred B., student, bds. 157 State.
 Kellogg Perrin T., law student, bds. 32 Main.
 Kelton John A., justice of the peace, and prop. Union House, 132 Main.
 Kelton Samuel S. Hon., retired farmer, formerly engaged in settling estates, aged 77, h 108 Elm.
KEMP DEAN G. M. D., physician and surgeon, 79 Main, h 141 do.
KEMP HARLAN W., (Senter & Kemp) treas. Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., h 30 School.

- Kempton Horace W., prop. Hotel Kempton, and dealer in ice, h 58 State.
Kendall John W., patternmaker, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 15 Vine.
Kennedy Patrick R., emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 5 St. Paul.
Kenney George M., baker, 223 Main.
Kent Ezekiel, retired farmer, and prop. Kent block, bds. 121 Elm.
Kent Herbert O., clerk for George D. Butler, h 17 Berlin st.
Kent James M., teacher of penmanship in Vermont Methodist seminary.
Kerin Daniel P., carpenter, bds. 3 Wilder place.
Kibby George W., miller, emp. E. W. Bailey & Co., rooms 2 Barre st.
Kibby Warren P., miller, emp. E. W. Bailey & Co., h 94 Main.
Kimball Benjamin, slater, h 19 St. Paul.
Kimball Charles, laborer, Court.
Kimball Sumner, manuf. of and dealer in granite, prop. granite quarries, employs from 20 to 40 men, works in Barre, h 100 Elm.
Kindonner Duffy, laborer, h 6 Wheeler place.
Kindonner Michael, laborer, bds. 6 Wheeler place.
King Carroll C., lawyer, bds. 15 Loomis.
King Clark, 1st selectman, dealer in butter and retired farmer, h 15 Loomis.
King M. C. Mrs., widow, bds. 29 School.
King Philip, farm laborer, h 15 Main.
Kinney Alice E., teacher, h 101 E. State.
Kinney Erminia F., widow of George F., h 101 E. State.
Kinniston Leon H., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds 4 Cedar.
Kinsmore Lydia, widow of John A., resides 36 Barre st.
Knapp D. Tryon, resident, h 9 Liberty cor. St. Paul.
Knapp Fanny E. Miss, book-keeper for Acme Watch Key Co., resides 9 Liberty.
Knapp George A., clerk in postoffice, bds. 9 Liberty.
Knapp Julius P., carpenter and builder, h 68 Barre st.
Krooner George W., tailor, emp. George B. B. Denny, bds. 17 State.
Labouchere Antoine, laborer, h 248 Main.
Labouchere Francis, laborer, h 154 Elm.
Labouchere Jenza F., emp. D. Dewey & Son, bds. 154 Elm.
Labshire Joseph, laborer, h 123 Elm.
LaCasse Paul, molder, h 59 Elm.
Ladd Louise R., widow of John N., tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., h 3 Elm cor. Court.
Ladd Martha, widow of Ezra, nurse, h 26 E. State.
Lafortaine Corliss, nickle plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 225 Main.
Lafortaine James, laborer, h 229 Main.
Laird Fred J., law student with S. C. Shurtleff, bds. Hotel Kempton.
Laird W. E. Mrs., dressmaker, h 28 E. State.
Laird Wesley E., patentee of common-sense boot drier, machinist, emp. U. S. Clothes Pin Co., h 28 E. State.
Lake Sarah, widow, h 22 Hubbard.
Lamb William J., mason, h 114 Main.
Lamora Joseph, stone mason, h 16 Hubbard.
Lamora Kate, widow of Albert, h 179 Main.
Lance John B., homeo. physician and surgeon, 11 Union block, h 112 Elm.
Lane Albert D., machinist, h 136 Elm.
LANE DENNIS, pres. Lane Mfg. Co., manuf. of and dealer in lumber, farmer 150, timberlands 2,000, h 126 Elm cor. Vine. [Died March 29, 1888.]
Lane George L., foreman molder for Lane Mfg. Co., h 32 Summer.

- LANE MANUFACTURING CO., incorporated in 1872; capital stock \$120,000; Dennis Lane, pres.; Gen. P. P. Pitkin, vice-pres.; C. P. Pitkin, sec'y and treas.; office 25 Franklin, shops Franklin cor. Mechanic.
- LANGDON JAMES R., pres. Montpelier National bank, h 147 Main.
- Lanier Amos, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 189 Elm.
- Lanier Raphael, emp. Sabin Machine Co., h Ellis block, 27 State.
- Lanier Raphael Mrs., dressmaker, 27 State.
- Laviolette Marshall, printer, emp. *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 32 St. Paul.
- Lawrence Artemas B., r 9, farmer, manages for J. C. Emery 12 cows and farm 85.
- Lawrence Edward, r 9, farmer 35.
- Lawrence Fred H., r 9, laborer.
- Lawrence Herbert E., yard master M. & W. R. R. R., h Northfield st.
- Lawrence Horace, farmer about 50.
- Lawrence Solon, prop. Riverside House, 128 State.
- Lawson Norman C., stonecutter, owns h and 4 acres.
- Lawson Willie E., tool sharpener, bds. Middlesex road.
- Leach Charles J., hostler for J. Q. Adams, bds. 6 Witt place.
- Learned W. H. Mrs., clerk, emp. D. W. Temple & Co., bds. 73 Main.
- Learned Walter H., (D. W. Temple & Co.) bds. 73 Main.
- Lease John, dealer in harnesses, saddles, whips, trunks, valises, etc., 55 Main, h 20 Hubbard.
- Lebel Joseph, carpenter and cabinet-maker, h 20 First ave.
- Ledden Patrick J., tailor, emp. Woolson Bros., h 40 E. State.
- Leland Mary A., widow of James, resides 35 Barre st.
- Leland Mary A. Mrs., dressmaker, 100 Main, h do.
- Leland Mary E., bds. 35 Barre st.
- Leslie Francis, blacksmith, Elm, h 4 Jay.
- Leslie George W., teller Montpelier National bank and notary public, h 32 E. Liberty.
- Leviolette Delia, widow of Eugene, h 4 Miles Court.
- Lewis William C., public weigher, blacksmith and farmer, 25 Main, h do.
- L'Heureux Ernest, printer for *Argus and Patriot*, h 57 Basin st.
- Lillie Robert B., painter, h 46 Elm.
- Limoges Charles, barber, h 13 St. Paul.
- Lindsay George V., laborer, h 7 Putnam.
- Lindsay Oscar, emp. William Hornbrook, bds. 7 Putnam.
- Lindsay Vernon, stonecutter, h 59 Barre st.
- Linet John, laborer for W. H. Lombard.
- LIVINGSTON JOSIAH O. MAJ., attorney at law, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 175, North Branch road; entered the Union army June 9, 1862, as lieut. of Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols.; mustered in as regimental adjutant in June, 1863; captain of Co. G, October, 1864.
- Livingstone Charles A., student, bds. 11 Arsenal ave.
- Locklin A. W. & Co., (John A. Locklin) props. restaurant, 68 Main.
- Locklin Arthur W., (A. W. Locklin & Co.) h 161 Main.
- Locklin Charles W., prop. Capital café, 34 S. Main, bds. 32 Main.
- LOCKLIN ERASTUS M., grocer and saloon, 50 S. Main, bds. 12 State.
- Locklin Hiram W., retired, aged 82, bds. 161 Main.
- Locklin John A., (A. W. Locklin & Co.) h 161 Main.
- LOMBARD LEON H., prop. Vendome restaurant, 30 State, h 49 E. State.
- LOMBARD WILLIAM H., r 5, manuf. of and dealer in hard and soft soap, dealer in ashes, bones, tallow and grease, grower of hay for market, farmer 133.

- Long Abraham, dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, 21 State, h 6 Park ave.
LONG DANIEL F., prop. Phinney book store, dealer in books, periodicals, stationery, fancy goods, artists' materials, gold pens and spectacles a specialty, 32 State, h 6 Park ave.
Loomis Betsey Miss, resident, bds. 19 Bailey ave.
Loomis Horatio S., dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods, 100 Main, h 148 do.
Loomis Lucy Miss, resident, bds. 19 Bailey ave.
Loomis Wealthy, resides 35 Barre st.
Lord William, lawyer and justice of the peace, h 71 Elm.
Loughrey Nancy R., prop. Hillside boarding-house with Mrs. Jennie G. Frost, 9 Court.
Lowe Charles F., teller Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., bds. 22 Hubbard.
LOWE HARRY, manuf. of saddlery specialties, and breeder of and dealer in trotting horses, h 22 Hubbard.
Lowe Henry, retired, bds. 136 Main.
Lucas James A., agent for Singer sewing machines, 26 State, bds. Montpelier House.
LUCIA JOEL H. GEN., justice of the peace, attorney at law, master in chancery, and notary public, postoffice block, h 129 State cor. Western ave.
Luke Edward, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 132 Main.
Luke Samuel, painter, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 21 Franklin.
Lull Charles H., teamster, resides 9 First ave.
Lull Henry C., stonemason, emp. Smith & Weston, h 9 First ave.
Lusha Frank, carpenter, h 3 Charles.
Lynch Thomas F., stonemason, bds. 73 Elm.
Lyon Charles M., r 5, grower of small fruits, gardener and farmer 6.
* LYONS PATRICK L., plumber, gas and steam fitter, and dealer in plumbers' supplies, 5 Elm, h 5 Tremont.
Mack James, laborer, h 21 North.
Mack John, molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 5 St. Paul.
Macomber Job E., M. D., physician and surgeon, room 9 Union block, State, h 14 Loomis.
Macomber Mary E., assistant librarian, bds. 14 Loomis.
Magoon Edgar C., r 1, machinist, emp. M. Wright & Son.
Mahoney Elizabeth Miss, resides 38 S. Main.
Mahoney James F., law student with Hon. Charles W. Porter, bds. 6 Baldwin.
Mahoney Kate, organist St. Augustine's church, bds. 26 Court.
Mahoney Mary, widow of Sylvester, h 26 Court.
Mahoney Thomas, U. S. mail agent, h 36 Main.
Malone Michael, tailor, emp. Woolson Bros., h 112 Elm.
Maney Thomas, laborer, h 5 Swazey place.
Mansfield Willie H., emp. U. S. Clothes Pin Co., h 10 Pitkin place.
Marble Calvin B., painter, h 74 State.
Marcotte Peter, teamster, h 183 Elm.
Marin Frank, h 32 Main.
Marion Ramie, laborer, h 3 Lane place.
Marron Charles W., prop. billiard and pool rooms, dealer in cigars, tobacco, and confectionery, 44 S. Main, bds. 23 Barre st.
Martin John, laborer, h 8 Terrace.
Marvin Horace G., (Marvin & Wilson) h 100 E. State.

- MARVIN MORTON, general produce dealer, breeder of pure blood Devon cattle, reg., farmer 23, in Berlin 20 cows and farm 140, and commissioner of Montpelier water works, h 100 E. State.
- Marvin Thomas, (Marvin & Sherburne) lister, treasurer and trustee of Vermont Methodist seminary and Female college, h 37 Barre st.
- Marvin Thomas C., retired farmer, aged 88, bds. 100 E. State.
- MARVIN & SHERBURNE, (Thomas M. and Frank A. S.) dealers in groceries, farm produce, crockery and glassware, French block, 42 Main.
- Marvin & Wilson, (Horace G. M. and Charles E. W.) dealers in boots, shoes and rubbers, 20 State; branch store, Averill block, Barre.
- Mason William P., machinist, emp. Colby Wringer Co., h 27 Barre st.
- Matthews Henry S., candymaker for C. H. Cross & Son, bds. 32 Main.
- Matthieu Dammian, blacksmith, Elm, h 14 North.
- Matthieu Joseph, mason, h 257 Main.
- Mayhue Horace C., stonemason, h 203 Main.
- Mayo David, carriagemaker and repairer, 29 Elm, h 185 Main.
- McAllister George W., janitor Montpelier and Washington County Grammar school and Church of The Messiah, h 10 Loomis.
- McCaffery Terrence, night watchman, emp. Pavilion Hotel, bds. do. [Killed by the elevator, Sept. 29, 1888.]
- McCarthy John, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 175 Main.
- McClure Frank H., carpenter, bds. 32 Barre st.
- McClure William F., dealer in groceries, and furnishing and fancy goods, 102 Main, h 32 Barre st.
- McCLUSKEY CHARLES A., silver plater, soldier in Co. C, Ransom Guards, 3 years and 3 months, and in Co. F, 8th Vt. Frontier Cavalry, 6 months, h 13 Cross.
- McCormack Jerry, helper, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 39 Loomis.
- McCormick George, stonemason, bds. 34 Barre st.
- McCormick H. Patrick, stonemason, h 22 Court.
- McCrellis Ellen Miss, h 67 Elm.
- McCune Fred J., clerk, emp. D. W. Temple & Co., bds. 25 Barre st.
- McDonald James, stonemason, h 59 Barre st.
- McDonald John F., baker, emp. C. H. Cross & Son, h 77 Elm.
- McDonald William E., nickel plater, h 54 North.
- McGee John, laborer, h 73 Elm.
- McGill Charles P., clerk for J. C. Emery, bds. do.
- McGill Charles P., stonemason, bds. 16 Liberty.
- McGlaflin Charles, laborer, one-legged veteran, h 133 Elm.
- McGorry ——, h 121 Elm.
- McIvers Donald, stonemason and tool sharpener, bds. 34 Barre st.
- McKinna Bernard A., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., soldier, h 5 N. Franklin.
- McLeod Anna Miss, tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., bds. 112 Elm.
- McMahan Patrick, night watchman Lane Mfg. Co., 233 Main.
- McMurphy Frank, emp. Dr. J. M. Templeton, bds. do.
- McQUEENEY TIMOTHY J., (Capital Granite Co.) stonemason, h 3 Charles.
- Mead Belle Miss, music teacher, bds. 28 Loomis.
- Mead Clara L. Miss, daughter of the late A. A. Mead, resides 28 Loomis.
- Mead Frank L., carpenter, prop. Walling's boarding-house, 32 School cor. St. Paul.

- Mead Mary C., (Mrs. Frank L.) manager Walling's boarding-house, 32 School cor. St. Paul.
Meader Charles C., traveling agent, bds. 132 Main.
Mears Betsey A., widow of Horace B., h 16 Spring.
Medler James, sexton St. Augustine's church, bds. 11 N. Franklin.
Medler Mary, widow of Patrick, resident, h 11 N. Franklin.
Medler Peter B., printer, emp. *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 11 N. Franklin.
Mee Charles, laborer, bds. 34 Loomis.
Mee John C., butcher, emp. H. Holmes, h 34 Loomis.
Mee Luke, fish dealer, h 241 Main.
Meinecke G. W. Miss, milliner, Opera House block, bds. 14 Barre st.
Mero Edward H., hostler for T. R. Gordon, bds. 38 Main.
Merrick John W., section foreman C. V. R. R., h 140 State.
Merrill Charlotte H. Miss, residence 159 State.
Merrill Mary A. Miss, residence 159 State.
Merrill Timothy R., town clerk and ex-judge of probate, court-house, h 92 Elm.
Merrill Timothy R., Jr., musician and director of Montpelier military band, h 90 Elm.
Miller Charles A., painter, bds. 118 Main.
Miller Clara E., book-binder, emp. M. W. Wheelock, h 118 Main.
MILLER FRANK B., butcher and dealer in all kinds of fresh and salt meats, poultry and vegetables, 79 Main, h 87 E. State.
Miller John, letter carrier, served on board the U. S. ship *Alaska*, h 4 E. Mechanic.
Miller Mary, widow of John, h 118 Main.
Miller William, dealer in groceries, tobacco, cigars and oysters, 120 Main, h. 118 do.
Mills Horace, carpenter and builder, h 14 Vine.
Milo George, butcher, bds. 12 E. State.
Milo Godfrey, laborer, h 12 E. State.
Minnett Joseph, laborer, h 114 Main.
Mitchell Clement, laborer, bds. 132 Main.
Mitchell Peter, clerk for H. S. Loomis, bds. 104 Main.
Mitiguy Felix, student, bds. 11 Arsenal ave.
Montpelier Gas Light Co., established in 1856; capital stock \$30,000; George W. Scott, pres.; E. R. Skinner, treas.; Main.
MONTPELIER HOUSE, George Wheeler, prop., free hack to and from depot, 100 State.
Montpelier National Bank, organized under state laws in 1824; chartered as a national bank in 1865; capital \$250,000; surplus \$80,000; James R. Langdon, pres.; Edward D. Blackwell, cashier; 13 State.
Montpelier Public Library Association, 5,000 volumes, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, afternoon and evening, and Monday evenings from Oct. 1 to April 1, Miss Mary Willard, librarian, Blanchard Opera House block.
MONTPELIER SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., chartered 1870; capital \$50,000; Homer W. Heaton, pres.; James W. Brock, vice-pres.; Albert W. Ferrin, treas.; 16 State.
Montpelier Slate Co., capital \$40,000; C. T. Sabin, pres. and treas., manufs. of roofing, etc., Barre st.
Montpelier Steam Laundry, H. M. Whitcomb, prop., 31 Elm.

Montpelier Telephone Exchange, A. C. Brown, prop. and manager, Main cor. State.

MONTPELIER VILLAGE WATER WORKS, supply water for domestic purposes, fires and motive power, M. Marvin, A. C. Cummings, John W. Peck, Joel Foster and A. J. Sibley, trustees; Joel Foster, supt., 58 Main.

Moody Dexter, retired baggage master, h 7 Bailey ave.

Mooney John, general blacksmith, 29 Elm, h 65 do.

Mooney John W., mail carrier, bds. 65 Elm.

Moore Henry, off r 6, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins.

Moore Herbert B., emp. U. S. Clothes Pin Co., bds. 29 E. State.

Moore Solon E., patentee and manuf. of U. S. clothes pins, h 29 E. State.

Morairity John, farmer, h and 4 acres and farm in Berlin, h 189 State.

Morairity Thomas, dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, 1 School cor. Elm, h 28 Court.

Morey Edward C., A. M., professor of Latin and Greek in Vermont Conference seminary, bds. 9 Arsenal ave.

Morrow John V., truckman, h 30 Ridge.

Morrow Patrick, laborer, h 15 Arsenal ave.

Morrow Sarah, widow of Abraham P., h 169 Main.

Morse Edwin R., road master M. & W. R. R. R., h 5 Barre st.

Morse Everett A., laborer, bds. 192 Main.

Morse Frederick W., postmaster, general freight and passenger agent M. & W. R. R. R., h 58 State,

Morse George E., conductor M. & W. R. R. R., h 12 Hubbard.

MORSE JOSEPH B., foreman for Johnson & Colton, h 5 First ave.

Moulton Isaac R., commercial traveler, emp. Wheeler, Conant & Blodgett, of Boston, h 154 Main.

Munder William C., advertising agent, bds. Pavilion House.

Murphy Robert, stonecutter, bds. 9 Court.

Murphy William, carpenter, h 34 Barre st.

Murry Mary, widow of Patrick, h 18 Court.

Nailer Felix, laborer, bds. 5 Fisher place.

Naphine James, farm laborer,

Naphine Peter Mrs., washer and ironer, h 65 Elm.

Nason Herbert, medical student with Dr. H. S. Boardman, bds. 153 State.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., incorporated in 1848; commenced business in 1850; Charles Dewey, pres.; Edward Dewey, vice-pres.; J. C. Houghton, treas.; George W. Reed, sec'y; 114 State.

Neenan John, stonecutter, bds. 3 Charles.

NEILL GEORGE T., (Acme Watch Key Co.) h 12 State.

Nelson Daniel D., owns farm in Middlesex, h 15 Terrace.

Nelson Fred W., laborer, emp. at state house, h 38 Loomis.

Nelson William T., hostler for E. W. Dudley, bds. 20 Elm.

Nestor Marcus, laborer, h 7 N. Franklin.

Nestor John, hostler Union House, bds. do.

Neveaux Serafin, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 23 Franklin.

Neveux George R., nickel plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, bds. 9 Court.

Newby Joseph, peddler, h 7 Cemetery.

Newcomb Amanda T., widow of Hon. Luther, department pres. of the Woman's Relief Corps of Vermont, resides 94 Elm.

Newcomb Stephen T., director and stockholder United States Clothes Pin Co.. h 94 Elm.

- Newton George J., janitor, bds. 9 Arsenal ave.
Newton George N., sawyer, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., Berlin st.
Newton H. M. Mrs., widow, bds. 98 Elm.
Newton John Q., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 16 Ridge.
Newton Richard H., dentist, 1 Hubbard block, h 84 Elm.
Newton William M., student, bds. 11 Arsenal ave.
Nichols Dudley C., clerk for E. D. Hyde, h 51 Barre st.
Nichols George L., dealer in ready-made clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods, trunks and valises, 69 Main, h 7 Winter.
Niles Albert E., clerk for L. P. Gleason & Co., bds. 8 Winter.
Norris Melissa L. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 32 Main.
NORTON ANDREW S., job teamster, h 24 Arsenal ave.
Noyes Storrs T., dealer in carriages and sleighs, and repairing, rear Main, h 104 Barre st.
Noyes W. Wallace, carpenter, h 29 St. Paul.
Noyes William, carpenter, h 31 St. Paul.
Nutt Edwin A., r 12, farmer, manager for his father, Henry.
Nutt Henry, r 12, 125 grade Shropshire and Merino sheep, farmer 150, aged 80.
O'Grady John, custom shoemaker, 10 E. State, h do.
O'Grady Michael, resident, bds. 5 N. Franklin.
O'Grady Michael E., farm laborer for E. Hubbard, h 152 Elm.
O'Grady Michael J., laborer, h 152 Elm.
O'Neill Edmund, plumber and gas fitter, emp. P. L. Lyons, bds. 28 Elm.
O'Neil James, stonecutter, bds. 9 Court.
O'Neil William E., plumber, emp. J. W. Peck, bds. 28 Elm.
Ordway Edward A., emp. B. P. Young, h 46 E. State.
Ordway Walter M., commercial traveler, h 9 Winter.
Ormsbee Sarah, resident, h 167 Main.
Osgood Ellen C., widow of Douglas, resident, h 14 First ave.
Osier John M., spring bed maker, bds. 5 Jay.
Osier Sarah C., widow of James, h 5 Jay.
O'Sullivan William J., rector St. Augustine's church, parsonage 51 Court.
Oviatt Laura F. Mrs., carpetmaker, h 88 Elm.
Owen Amariah A., r 1, carpenter and joiner, owns h and lot Wright's Mills.
Page Charles, engineer M. & W. R. R., bds. 10 Vine.
PAGE JOHN A. Hon., pres. First National bank, h 94 State.
Paine Grovner B., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., and owns saw and grist-mill on Branch road, h 104 Main.
Pape Jacob W., tool sharpener, bds. 61 Barre st.
Park Warren W., dealer in groceries, flour and country produce, butter and cheese a specialty, 71 Main, h 9 Loomis.
Parkhurst Daniel L., dyer, 14 Spring.
Parks Albert, clerk for Marvin & Sherburne, bds. 32 Main.
PARMENTER GEORGE W., wholesale and retail dealer in ice, and dealer in butter and maple sugar, 6 State, h 190 Elm.
Paro Frank, barber, h 6 Cayhue place.
Paro Gilbert, brakeman M. & W. R. R., h 33 Barre st.
Paro Joseph, laborer, h 6 Jay.
Paro Joseph, Jr., laborer, h 6 Jay.
Parrizo E. J., speculator, h 9 Court.
Parry William T., stonecutter, h 6 Witt place.
Pattee Elmer E., clerk, bds. 20 Main.

- Pattee Weston A., emp. of C. T. Sabin, 20 Main.
 Patterson Hannah H. Miss, prop. boarding-house, 31 E. State.
 Patterson Mary, compositor *Watchman* office, h 31 E. State.
 Paul Chandler W., r 5, farmer 4.
 Paul Nancy M., r 5, widow of William, owns farm 4.
PAVILION HOTEL, J. S. Viles, prop., first-class in all its appointments,
 telephone and good livery connected, 113 State.
 Pearce Emma, book-binder, emp. M. W. Wheelock, bds. 10 Cross.
 Peck Alonzo D., emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 6 Franklin.
 Peck Charles N., tanner, 6 North.
 Peck Frank W., tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, bds 6 North.
 Peck Fred L., printer, emp. *Argus and Patriot*, bds. 6 North.
 Peck George A., (Barrows & Peck) h 115 Elm.
 Peck John Q. A., retired tanner, h 4 Franklin.
PECK JOHN W., plumber and gas fitter, dealer in iron pipe, fittings and
 plumbing goods, 58 Main, h 21 Vine.
 Peck Leslie F., printer, h 67 Elm.
PECK MARY B., widow of James S., resident, h 99 State.
 Peck Norman C., painter, glazier and paper hanger, h 24 Barre st.
 Peck Roswell K., (Pecks & Cummins) justice of the peace, h 106 Elm.
 Peck William N., (Pecks & Cummins) prop. creamery, 35 cows, farm 175, h
 21 Hubbard cor. First ave.
 Pecks & Cummins, (William N. and Roswell K. P., and Albert O. C.) manufs.
 of harness, collars, wax, upper and card leather, dealers in leather and
 findings, 60 Main, tannery Cummins.
 Pecor Charles, laborer, h 6 Wheeler place.
 Pecor Herbert, laborer, bds. 10 Court.
 Pecor Joseph, laborer, h 10 Court.
 Pecor Peter, laborer, bds. 10 Court.
 Pembroke Margaret, widow, h 182 Main.
 Pembroke Michael, machinist, emp. Wright's mills, h 182 Main.
 Pembroke Thomas B., laborer, h 182 Main.
 Penniman Henry, locomotive engineer M. & W. R. R. R., bds. 21 Hubbard.
 Percival Thornhill, horticulturist, rear Episcopal church, bds. 58 State.
 Perkins Elkins C., r 12, carpenter and farmer 75.
 Perkins Jonathan, r 12, carpenter and builder, farmer 15.
 Perkins Ransom H., r 5, laborer, emp. W. H. Lombard.
 Perrin Charles E., farmer and wool buyer, owns land in Berlin, h 12 Loomis.
 Perry Fred H., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 17 Pearl.
 Persons Levi A., farmer, h 61 Barre st.
 Peterson William, laborer, one-legged soldier, h 22 Court.
 Phelps John D., teamster, bds. 23 School.
PHELPS WILLIAM PERCY, stenographer for Lane Mfg. Co., h 38 E.
 Liberty.
 Phillips Charles F., traveling salesman, emp. R. C. Bowers Granite Co., bds.
 Montpelier House.
 Phillips Charles N., watchmaker and jeweler, manager of jewelry business
 for estate of A. A. Mead, 28 State, h 54 E. State.
 Phinney Jennie Miss, clerk for Daniel F. Long, bds. 4 Spring.
 Phinney Mary, teacher of vocal music, bds. 4 Spring.
 Phinney Truman C., sergeant at arms 18 consecutive years, h 4 Spring.
 Pierce Adaline A., widow of Levi F., resides 27 Loomis.

- Pierce Clarence C., manuf. of and dealer in harnesses and horse furnishing goods, 110 Main, h 198 do.
- PIERCE HIRAM M., coal dealer, one-armed veteran of the late war, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., h 7 Summer.
- Pierce Ira F., laborer, h 10 Cross.
- Pierce Irena B., widow of Benjamin H., resident, h 9 North.
- Pierce John L., clerk for Johnson & Colton, bds. 27 Loomis.
- Pierce Sollie A., porter Montpelier House, bds. do.
- Pitkin Clarence H., (Pitkin & Huse) lawyer.
- PITKIN CARROLL P., representative, sec'y and treas. Lane Mfg. Co., h 144 Main.
- Pitkin Frank I., assistant treas. Lane Mfg. Co., h 157 Main.
- Pitkin Fred E., r 5, 12 cows, 10 head other cattle, and farmer 125.
- PITKIN PERLEY P. GEN., pres. Lane Mfg. Co., director First National bank and National Life Insurance Co., h 146 Main.
- Pitkin Ruth A., widow of William L., resides 4 Pitkin Court.
- Pitkin & Huse, (Clarence H. P. and Hiram A. H.) lawyers, postoffice block, State.
- Plaisted Edgell, draughtsman, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 6 Cross.
- POLAND JOSEPH, retired editor and publisher, h 27 School.
- Poland Josephine Mrs., resident, h 17 Baldwin.
- PORTER CHARLES W. HON., sec'y of state, and lawyer, postoffice block, h 4 Western ave.
- Pratt A. F. Co., The, Antoine F. Pratt, prop., manuf. of Pratt's great French hair tonic, patented Jan. 24, 1888, 52 State.
- Pratt Felix, barber and hair-dresser, 52 Main, h 24 Elm.
- Pratt Catherine M., widow of William C., h 137 Main.
- Pratt Frank, pressman, emp. Woolson Bros., h 174 Main.
- Pratt Jerome J., carriage painter and bill poster, h 62 Barre st.
- Pratt Mary E. Miss, dressmaker, h 137 Main.
- Provost Clement, baker, h 20 Court.
- Provost Elon E., teamster, h 183 Main.
- Prue John, laborer, 201 Main.
- Puffer Frank H., agent New York Life Insurance Co., bds. 100 Elm.
- Putnam Charles B., printer, bds. 20 Arsenal ave.
- Putnam Diana, widow of Dr. Sumner, h 165 Main.
- PUTNAM ENOCH D., retired merchant, h 20 Arsenal ave.
- Putney Elwin, hack driver, h 47 Elm.
- Putney Willard, laborer, h on Clay hill.
- Quinn Peter F., painter, bds. 4 Barre st.
- Ramsdell Abbie M., tailoress, emp. Woolson Bros., bds. 19 E. State.
- Ramsdell Charles C., foreman *Watchman* office, bds. 19 E. State.
- Ramsdell Lucy A. Mrs., compositor, emp. *The Watchman*, bds. 19 E. State.
- Rand Eugene F., transportation master M. & W. R. R. R., h 43 Barre st.
- Randall James F., painter, h 19 First ave.
- Ranney T. Taylor, clerk for George E. Taplin, h 46 Barre st.
- REDFIELD T. P., widow of Judge Timothy P., h 149 State.
- Reed Benjamin J., granite polisher Pioneer mills, Berlin st., h 57 Main.
- Reed Cassius H., teamster for E. W. Bailey & Co., h 234 Main.
- Reed Emily E., widow of Hon. Charles, h 129 State.
- Reed Fred, laborer, h 206 Main.
- Reed George W., sec'y National Life Insurance Co., and county treasurer, h 131 State.

- Richards George S., manuf. of whetstones, Pioneer shops, h 104 Main.
Richardson Edward P., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 33 School.
Richardson George, janitor state house, h 82 Elm.
RICHARDSON ORVILLE H., manuf. of coarse lumber and clapboards in Moretown, and farmer in Waitsfield 125, h 31 Barre st.
Ridout Benjamin F., retired farmer, h 15 Arsenal ave.
Ridout Ellen Mrs., matron North boarding-house, Vermont Methodist seminary, h 15 Arsenal.
Riker Francis, resides with George L. Nichols, 7 Winter.
Riker Loraine Mrs., widow of Isaac, aged 89, 7 Summer.
Riker Rufus R., draper and tailor, aged 83, h 50 State.
Ripley George W., mason, contractor and builder, h 41 Arsenal ave.
Rivers Caroline Miss, dressmaker, h 141 Elm.
Rivers Caroline Mrs., seamstress, h 141 Elm.
Rivers J., widow of Antoine, h 141 Elm.
Rivers J. Paul, machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 9 Court.
Rivers John H., carpenter, bds. 20 Main.
Rivers Kate Miss, h 79 Elm.
Rivers Lillie, seamstress, bds. 5 Franklin.
Rivers Martha, widow of Paul, aged 98, h 23 St. Paul.
Rivers Peter, molder, h 3 Franklin.
Rivers William, stonecutter, bds. 3 Franklin.
Riverside House, Solon Lawrence, prop., 128 State.
Robbins Isaac L., pressman, h 22 Hubbard.
Roberts Charles L., canvasser, h 55 Elm.
ROBERTS CLARK B., dealer in groceries, cigars and tobacco, 2 School cor. Elm, bds. Montpelier House.
Roberts Edward J., stonecutter, bds. 15 Baldwin.
Roberts Edwin C., stonecutter, bds. 15 Baldwin.
Roberts George, laborer, h 5 Bailey ave.
Roberts Harry W., (P. Roberts & Son) h 15 Baldwin.
Roberts Ned J., printer, emp. Union Card Co., bds. 55 Elm.
Roberts P. & Son, (Harry W.) manufs. of and dealers in all kinds of monumental cemetery granite work, curbing, posts, etc., Taylor.
Roberts Philip, (P. Roberts & Son) owns farm in Middlesex 100, h 15 Baldwin.
Robinson Abin. H., laborer, h 1 Fuller.
Robinson Alvin H., emp. W. A. Stowell, h 1 Fuller.
Robinson Amos B., emp. J. W. Brock, bds. 138 Main.
Robinson Charles F., architect, foreman of construction for M. & W. R. R. R., bds. 28 Summer.
Robinson Edna, widow, 38 Main.
Robinson George S. Capt., car builder, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 28 Summer.
Robinson Guerdon, mason, h 189 Main.
Robinson Jacob, saloon clerk and stone mason, h 15 E. State.
Rodney Lewis Mrs., widow, h 225 Main.
Roleau Curtis E., printer, bds. 11 Cross.
Roleau Edmund A., manuf. of and dealer in harnesses, 124 $\frac{1}{2}$ Main, h 11 Cross.
Rolfe George H., drug clerk, emp. H. R. Bixby, bds. 2 Spring.
Rollins Ellis, teamster, h 30 Terrace.
ROPES ARTHUR, editor *The Watchman* and publisher *Vermont Chronicle*.
Rourk James, wood worker, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 15 Franklin.

- Rourk James J., tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 121 Elm.
Rourk Patrick, laborer, h 5 Mechanic.
Rowe Felix, laborer, bds. 28 Elm.
Rowell Charles F., teamster, h 235 Main.
Rowell I. Henry P., resident, h 10 St. Paul.
Rowell John C., engineer, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 7 Main.
Roy Lewis, laborer, bds. 69 Elm.
Rublee Eliza B. Miss, resident, h 173 Main.
Russell Alonzo H., printer, h 22 Liberty.
Russell Fred, laborer, bds. 62 State.
Russell Herbert E., compositor *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 121 Elm.
Russell Marble, painter, bds. 14 Spring.
RUSSELL MERRILL, manuf. and dealer in all kinds of Barre granite work, monuments and statues a specialty, near C. V. R. R. depot, h 11 Baldwin.
Ryan Edward, farm laborer for H. W. Heaton.
Ryan Mary Mrs., housekeeper 8 Mechanic.
Ryle Dennis, stonemason, bds. 34 Barre st.
Ryle Michael H., stonemason, bds. 34 Barre st.
SABIN CHARLES T., sec'y and treas. Sabin Machine Co., vice pres. and director Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., pres. and treas. Montpelier Slate Co., director of National Life Insurance Co., 22 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 125. [Died Dec. 24, 1888.]
Sabin James T., sec'y Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., h 23 Bailey ave.
Sabin Machine Co., George Cook, pres.; C. T. Sabin, treas.; manufs. of organ and piano springs, Sabin's lever, boss and crown door springs, double-acting spring hinges, and Glynn's patent candy machines, Berlin st.
Salinas Eugenia Mrs., seamstress, h 3 School.
Sanders Charles, laborer, bds. 8 Putnam.
Sanders Charles A., carpenter, h 117 Elm.
Sanders Elmer E., butcher, emp. C. S. Whittier, h 1 Ridge.
Sanders George, laborer, bds. 36 Loomis.
Sanders Henry M., laborer, h 36 Loomis.
Sanderson William K., treas. U. S. Clothes Pin Co., h 50 Elm.
Sargent Walter C., granite cutter, Barre st., h 96 Elm.
Sawyer A. George, laborer, h Berlin st.
Sawyer George, stone polisher, h 2 Court.
Sawyer John M., blacksmith, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h 107 Main.
Sawyer Myron G., fireman M. & W. R. R. R., bds. 107 Main.
Scott Daniel. r 5, emp. Pecks & Cummins.
Scott Elmer G., laborer for S. H. O. Bosworth, h 23 E. Liberty.
Scott George W., retired merchant, aged 79, h 11 Loomis.
Scovill Martha P., widow of Edwin N., resident, h 47 Arsenal.
Scribner Bart S., off r 3, 6 cows, and farmer 65.
Scribner Benjamin F., carpenter, aged 72, h 186 Main.
Scribner Eben, (Pioneer Works) aged 82, h 174 Main.
SCRIBNER GEORGE E., (George M. Scribner & Son) bds. 21 Main.
SCRIBNER GEORGE M., (George M. Scribner & Son) h 19 Main.
SCRIBNER GEORGE M. & SON, (George E.) dealers in tin and hollow ware, stoves, etc., 21 Main.
Scribner Horace H., teacher piano and organ, and organist Episcopal church, h 186 Main.

- Scribner Lillian M. Miss, dressmaker, bds. 18 Spring.
 Scribner Martha L. Mrs., seamstress, h 18 Spring.
 Scribner Melvin W., salesman for Henry C. Holmes, h 28 Court.
 Scribner Oscar D., curer of and dealer in sugar-cured dried beef and hams,
 also pork, lard and sausages, cor. Main and State, h 169 Main.
 Scribner Polly Mrs., milliner, 174 Main, h do.
 Seaver Charles, cook, emp. Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
 SEAVER EDWIN N., stationary engineer, emp. Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
 Seaver Elijah, retired, aged 80, h 8 Putnam.
 SEAVER JOHN R., district agent Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
 12 State, h 4 Charles.
 SEAVER LATHAM T., r 7, breeder of full blood Cheshire swine and
 grade Jersey cattle, farmer 25, soldier in Co. B, 13th, and in Co. C, 15th
 Vt. Cav.
 Seguin Charles, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 150 Elm.
 Seguin Frank, tanner, emp. Pecks & Cummins, h 38 North
 Selinas A. M. Mrs., 31 Elm.
 Selinas Charles W., carriage trimmer, h 3 School.
 SENTER JOHN H., (Senter & Kemp) National bank examiner, sec'y
 Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., U. S. Circuit Court commissioner,
 h 10 Winter cor. Summer.
 SENTER & KEMP, (John H. S. and Harlan W. K.) lawyers, fire, life and
 accident insurance and Remington typewriter agents, law reporters for
 Supreme Court of Vermont for *Atlantic Reporter*, Langdon block, 47
 State.
 Severance Albert J., painter, h 4 Tremont.
 Severance Henry E., emp. G. W. Parmenter, h 12 Cummins.
 Severance John W., printer, emp. *Watchman* office, h 23 State.
 Shaddock Charles, teamster, emp. L. J. Davis, bds. do.
 Shafter Elvira, widow, aged 90, h 157 State.
 Shambo Aughtney, truckman, dealer in coal and wood, h 183 Main.
 Shanley John, polisher, emp. Johnson & Colton, bds. 2 Fuller.
 Shanley Mary Mrs., h 2 Fuller.
 Shatney Francis, laborer, 9 N. Franklin.
 Shatney Francis, Jr., laborer, h 4 Fuller.
 Shattuck Edgar A., stonemason, bds. Union House.
 Shay William A., pressman *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 5 St. Paul.
 Shedd Lorenzo W., agent Kansas Loan and Trust Co., bds. 128 State.
 Shepard Burt M., clerk for A. Long, bds. 6 Barre st.
 Shepard George C. Mrs., widow, owns the homestead, Main cor. School.
 SHERBURN JOEL O., pastor Trinity M. E. church, parsonage 162 Main.
 Sherburne Frank A., (Marvin & Sherburne) h 3 First ave.
 Shipman Charles H., dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, 106 Main, h 5
 Court.
 Shorey Alphonse Mrs., widow, h 199 Main.
 Shorey Alphonzo, blacksmith, h 45 Court.
 Shurtleff Stephen C., att'y at law, master in chancery, and notary public, 12
 State, h 172 Main.
 Sibley Andrew J., deputy collector of internal revenue for Vermont, 11
 State, bds. Pavilion.
 Silloway Joseph B., carpenter, h 12 First ave.
 Silloway Milo, laborer, bds. 26 E. State.
 Silver Charles E., delivery clerk, emp. W. W. Park, h 2 Northfield st.

- Simpson James, stonecutter, bds. 39 Barre st.
 Skinner Charles W., watchmaker, dealer in clocks, watches, jewelry, fancy goods, silver and plated ware, and toys, 8 State, h 11 do.
 Skinner Eliab R., jobber in foreign, domestic, fancy and staple goods, watches, jewelry, hosiery, underwear, and small wares, 90 State, h 92 do.
 Slade Sarah S. Miss, prop. variety store, 59 Main, h do.
 Slattary John, r 1, farmer 10.
 Slattery Anna and Mary, domestics and own a farm, 138 Main.
 Slattery Joseph, laborer.
 Slattery Patrick, emp. E. P. Jewett, bds. 157 State.
 SLAYTON HERMON E., prop. news room, dealer in books, stationery, etc., 15 State, h 11 Summer.
 SLAYTON VERNON L., clerk for Hermon E., h 61 Berlin st.
 Sloan Benjamin B., clerk for F. H. Bascom, bds. 12 St. Paul.
 Sloan Edgar P., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 137 Elm.
 Slocum Ward A., law student with Heath & Fay, and commission merchant, 42 Main, bds. 32 do.
 Smilie George H., (English Pile Remedy Co.) commercial traveler, bds. 22 Loomis.
 SMILIE MELVILLE E., county clerk, justice of the peace, and lawyer, h 122 State.
 Smith Albert E., clerk in *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 38 E. State.
 Smith Albert E., laborer, bds. 43 Elm.
 Smith Albert E., brakeman C. V. R. R., bds. 38 E. State.
 Smith Alma, widow of George, h 23 St. Paul.
 Smith Andrew J., carpenter, h 2 Fuller.
 Smith Carlos S., curer of and dealer in dried beef and hams, farmer 10, 9 Barre st., h do.
 SMITH CHARLES A., (Weston & Smith) h 55 Barre st.
 Smith Charles A., 2d, printer, emp. *Argus and Patriot* office, bds. 38 E. State.
 Smith Charles R., electrician, emp. Standard Electric Light Co., h 2 North.
 Smith Charles S. Rev., Cong. clergyman, sec'y Vermont Domestic Missionary society, and editor *Vermont Chronicle*, h 20 Bailey ave.
 Smith Eddy D., r 13, painter, emp. D. P. Clark.
 Smith Edward L., teacher, bds. 9 Barre st.
 Smith Eugene A., laborer, h 66 Barre st.
 Smith Frank E., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 120 Elm.
 SMITH FRED E. COL., pres. Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Col-
 by Wringer Co., and vice-pres. R. C. Bowers Granite Co., h 3 Spring.
 Smith Henry C., barber and hair-dresser, 46 State, and saloon 120 Main, h 17 Court.
 Smith Henry C., tinsmith, emp. D. Dewey & Son, bds. 34 School.
 Smith Henry D., silver plater, bds. 14 Loomis.
 Smith Henry L. E., hotel clerk at White Mountains, h 23 St. Paul.
 Smith Hiram S., truckman, h 6 St. Paul.
 Smith J. Gregory, deliverer for American Express Co., h 4 St. Paul.
 Smith James M., (Smith, Whitcomb & Cook) h 164 Main.
 Smith Lewis, laborer, h 61 Elm.
 Smith Lillian J. Miss., daughter of Carlos L., teacher, bds. 9 Barre st.
 Smith Nye L., printer, emp. *Argus and Patriot* office, h 38 E. State.
 Smith P. G. Mrs., widow of Peter G., h 17 Court.
 Smith Samuel, off r 13, 7 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 130.

- Smith Silas S., bridge builder, h 18 Hubbard.
- SMITH STEPHEN B., manuf. of and dealer in reed and rattan chairs, children's carriages and furniture, 76 State, h 4 Northfield st., Berlin.
- Smith Thomas C., carpenter and lather, h 43 Elm.
- Smith William D., clerk for E. W. Bailey & Co., h 1 Guernsey ave.
- Smith Willie D., 30 cows, milk dealer, and farmer about 200.
- Snow Bert S., hack driver.
- Snow Frank, stonemason, h 20 Main.
- Snow Fred E., stonemason, emp. T. Kelleher & Co., bds. 24 Main.
- Snow George H., laborer, h 117 Elm.
- Snow Henry J., breeder of Wyandotte fowls, farmer 2, h 177 Elm.
- Snow Ira, sexton Green Mount cemetery, h State opp. cemetery.
- Snow Ira Mrs., dressmaker, h opp. cemetery.
- Snow Lucy, widow of Barnabas H., h 24 Barre st.
- Somerville Samuel, granite cutter, h 20 Ridge.
- Sortwell Charles, resident, bds. Montpelier House.
- Sowles Wilder H., foreman M. & W. R. R., h off Main.
- SPARROW ALBERT S., h 100 State.
- Spaulding Fred E., manager stock exchange, 17 State, h 121 Elm.
- Spellicy James, resident, h 37 Court.
- Spellicy John B., molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 37 Court.
- Sprague Nancy S., widow of Wooster, h 14 Barre st.
- Stacy Betsey, widow of George, washer and ironer, h 18 Hubbard.
- Stafford Thomas, stonemason, bds. 39 Barre st.
- Standard Light and Power Mfg. Co., The, C. P. Pitkin, pres.; E. D. Blackwell, treas.; manufs. of electric lights, 13 State.
- STANDISH FRED A., manuf. of cigars, 42 State, bds. 6 1½ Main.
- Standish Phylura A. Mrs., dealer in millinery and ladies' fancy goods, 40 State, h 6 1½ Main.
- STANDISH WILLIAM O., butcher, and dealer in all kinds of fresh and salt meats, poultry, eggs and vegetables, 95 Main, h 61 do.
- Staples Harriet, dressmaker, 223 Main.
- Starkey Patrick F., 11, blacksmith, emp. in Barre.
- Sterling Joseph S., resident, h 12 St. Paul.
- Sterling Martha E. Mrs., prop. boarding-house, 12 St. Paul.
- Sterling Walter H., upholsterer, bds. 12 St. Paul.
- Stevens Fred R., prop. restaurant, 40 Main, h 38 do.
- Stevens Henry M., off r 5, farm laborer.
- Stevens Lucinda, widow of Dr. John, of Newbury, Orange Co., aged 90, h 108 Elm.
- Stickney Charles A., carpenter and joiner, h 4 Stickney.
- Stimpson Mary E., teacher, bds. 7 First ave.
- Stimson Ashbel A., patentee, h 7 First ave.
- Stimson Lizzie M., dressmaker, h 7 First ave.
- St. John Abraham, resident, h 42 North.
- St. Michael's Parochial School, Miss Honora Eagan, principal, off Court.
- Stone Arthur G., dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware, cor. Main and State, h 23 Vine.
- Stone Frank J., butcher, emp. W. O. Standish, bds. 25 State.
- Stone John, saddler, emp. John Lease, h 9 Northfield st.
- Stone John F., retired Cong. clergyman, aged 84, h 164 Main.
- Stone Lucius C., butcher, emp. W. O. Standish, bds. 61 Main.
- Stone Margaret, teacher, 164 Main.

- Stone Minnie, housekeeper 164 Main.
Stowell William A., h 17 Barre st.
Strathers James C., painter, bds. 61 Main.
Stratton George O., clerk Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., h 6 Summer.
Stratton Susan H., widow of Nathaniel, cakemaker, h 6 Summer.
Straw Heman, steel worker for Sabin Machine Co., h 89 E. State.
Sturtevant Mortimer, nickel plater, emp. Johnson & Colton.
Sulham Lizzie B. Mrs., restaurant cook, h 9 E. State.
Sumner Moses S., retired carpenter, bds. 20 Main.
Swasey John W., carpenter, h 12 Court.
Sweeney Daniel, laborer, bds. 75 Elm.
Sweeney Dennis J., stonemason, bds. 39 Loomis.
Sweet Andrew A., formerly county sheriff, aged 90, h 25 School.
Sweet Elizabeth F., teacher, h 25 School.
Sweet Mary, widow of Michael, h 196 Main.
Sweet Rebecca, (Mrs. Andrew) resident, aged 91, h 25 School.
Sylvester Bradford, printer *Watchman* office, h 21 First ave.
Tabor George, farm laborer for Charles M. Hale.
TABOR NATHANIEL C., r 13 cor. 14, road commissioner, 500 sugar trees,
breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, reg., and fine horses, 15 cows, 60 sheep,
farmer 140.
Taft Dennison, retired dealer, h 147 Main.
TAFT LUCIUS D., (E. W. Bailey & Co.) h 151 Main.
Talbot Henry H., barber, 124 Main, h do.
Tanner Lathrop L., mason, h 20 Pearl.
Taplin Caroline, widow of H. Nelson, 124 State.
Taplin George E., dealer in dry and fancy goods, 2 State, h 132 do.
Taplin Horatio N., vice-pres. and tres. Vermont Mutual Insurance Co., h
124 State.
Taplin Wesley E., clerk for H. C. Webster, bds. 105 Elm.
Taylor Burt L., reporter for *Argus and Patriot*, bds. Montpelier House.
Temple D. W. & Co., (Walter H. Learned) dealers in dry and fancy goods,
77 Main.
Temple Dexter W., (D. W. Temple & Co.) h 25 Barre st.
Templeton Carrie W., resident, h 37 Loomis.
Templeton Hiram E., M. D., physician and surgeon, 37 Loomis, h do.
TEMPLETON JAMES M., M. D., physician and surgeon, 20 Loomis cor.
Liberty, h do.
Templeton Oscar, farmer in Calais, h Clay hill.
Templeton Smith J., farmer 10, h Clay hill.
Tewksbury Lee C., clerk Union House, bds. do.
Thayer Edwin, farm laborer, bds. Wrightsville.
Thayer Francis M., stone mason, h 8 Whittier.
Thayer John, r 1, laborer.
Thayer Lemira, r 1, widow of James E., dressmaker, resides Wright's Mills.
Thayer Selden W., r 1, laborer, resides Wright's Mills.
Thayer William E., farm laborer, Wrightsville.
Thériault Paul, job teamster, h 5 Franklin.
THOMAS STEPHEN GEN., pres. U. S. Clothes Pin Co., entered the Union
army as colonel of the 8th Vt. Vols., November 12, 1861, and was mus-
tered out in August, 1865, as brig.-gen., h 94 Elm.
Thompson Etta, compositor *Watchman* office, 20 Elm.
Thrasher Fred, laborer, bds. 128 State.

- Thurston Ruth, widow of John B., resident, h 23 Barre st.
 Town Clinton E., farmer, h 57 Main.
 Town Frank H., r 12, farmer with his father, Henry.
 Town Ira S., retired jeweler, bds. 56 Main.
 Town Samuel L., r 12, retired wheelwright, farmer 35.
 Towne Barnard, r 9, mason.
 Towne Edwin H., cutter, emp. Woolson Bros., bds. Montpelier House.
 Towne Henry S., r 12, breeder of Hambletonian trotting horses, and full blood Shropshire sheep, prop. stock horses, "Auctioneer," and "Engineer," son of "Auctioneer," farmer 240.
 Towner Edward E., (S. S. Towner & Son) h Northfield st., Berlin.
 Towner S. S. & Son, (Edward E.) undertakers, dealers in furniture, wall paper, window shades and picture frames, Golden Fleece, Main.
 Towner Sewell S., (S. S. Towner & Son) 150 apple trees, breeder of Jersey cattle, reg., American cattle club book, and farm 45, h Northfield st., Berlin.
 Tromblee Addie, teacher, bds. 13 Summer.
 Tromblee Harriet D., teacher, bds. 13 Summer.
 Tromblee Nellie, music teacher, bds. 13 Summer.
 Trombly George, molder, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 13 Summer.
 Trombly Mary E. Miss, clerk for George E. Taplin, bds. 13 Summer.
 Trow Nancy B. Mrs., widow of Preston, resides 13 Baldwin.
 Trow Nettie M., resident, bds. 13 Baldwin.
 Truax A. B. Rev., presiding elder M. E. church, h Arsenal ave.
 Trulan Alfred G., telegraph operator, bds. 7 Barre st.
 Turner E. L., widow, h 14 Cedar.
 Turner James M., painter, emp. Dayton P. Clark, h 4 Cedar.
 Tuttle John L., deputy sheriff and street commissioner, h 9 Baldwin.
 Twing Mary A. Miss, resident, bds. 148 Main.
 Tyler B. O., widow of Buckley, h 8 Liberty.
 Tyler Charles R., nickel plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 8 Liberty.
 UNION CARD CO., Charles F. Buswell, prop., book and job printers, and jobbers in and manufs. of plain and fancy cards of all descriptions, 30 Main.
 Union House, John A. Kelton, prop., free hack to and from all trains, 132 Main cor. School.
 UNION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., organized July 28, 1875; Whitman G. Ferrin, pres.; Hon. Charles H. Heath, vice-pres.; John H. Senter, sec'y; Harlan W. Kemp, treas.; 47 State.
 United States Clothes Pin Co., Stephen Thomas, pres.; S. T. Newcomb, vice-pres.; William K. Sanderson, sec'y and treas.; manufs. of clothes pins, Main.
 Upham M. Annette Miss, h 139 State.
 Vail Amanda C., widow of Solon J. Y., bds. 25 E. Liberty.
 Vail Oscar J., retired, ex-treas. Vermont Mutual Insurance Co., h 93 State.
 Vail W. E. Mrs., clerk for L. P. Gleason & Co., bds Hotel Kempton.
 Vail William E., clerk, bds. 58 State.
 VERMONT CHRONICLE, Rev. Charles S. Smith, editor; Arthur Ropes, publisher; organ of the Cong. churches of Vermont, issued every Friday, Main.
 VERMONT METHODIST SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE, Rev. J. D. Beman, pres.; Rev. E. A. Bishop, principal; 1 to 17 Arsenal.

- VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., organized March 28, 1828; Fred E. Smith, pres.; H. N. Taplin, vice-pres.; James T. Sabin, sec'y; H. N. Taplin, treas.; 114 State.
- Vermont State Historical Society, Hon. H. A. Huse, librarian, state house.
- Vermont State Library, Hon. H. A. Huse, librarian, state house.
- Viles George A., clerk Pavilion Hotel, bds. do.
- VILES JESSE S., prop. Pavilion Hotel, 113 State.
- Volholm H. Julius, artistic upholsterer, emp. Gleason & Co., h 10 First ave.
- Voodry John, resident, h 40 Court.
- Wade George L., saloon keeper, 40 Main, bds. 132 do.
- Wakefield Christopher C., carpenter, h 2 Barre st.
- Wakefield Lewis C., veterinary surgeon, bds. 41 Arsenal ave.
- Wakefield William H., farmer 33.
- Walbridge ——, h 16 Hubbard.
- Walker Willard C., r 7, 200 sugar trees, 30 cows, and farmer 230.
- Wallen Adelbert E., blacksmith, emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h over railroad depot.
- Walling C. M., widow of Charles, bds. 32 School.
- Walton Eliakim P., retired editor and publisher, aged 76, h 6 Elm.
- Walton Eliza Mrs., dressmaker, h 3 Court.
- Walton George B., commercial traveler for Blanchard & Durkee, of Boston, h 104 Elm.
- Walton S. M., widow of Samuel M., h 104 Elm.
- Washburn Charles H., painter, bds. 67 Main.
- Washburn Ira A., clerk, emp. C. G. Downing, h 22 Bailey ave.
- Washburne Henry W., tinsmith and plumber, emp. F. Blanchard, h 19 St. Paul.
- Washburne Justus W. F., clerk for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., h 124 Elm.
- Wason Mary, widow, h 22 Hubbard.
- WATCHMAN PUBLISHING CO., THE, props. and publishers of *Vermont Watchman*, *The Vermont Chronicle* and *The New Hampshire Journal*, and book, pamphlet and commercial printers, Arthur Ropes, manager, and editor of *The Watchman*; Rev. C. S. Smith, editor of *The Chronicle*; and J. T. Perry, of Exeter, N. H., editor of *The New Hampshire Journal*, 52 and 54 Main.
- WATERMAN J. F. MRS., teacher of piano and organ, organist of Trinity M. E. church, h 16 First ave.
- WATERMAN JULIUS F., dealer in pianos and organs, h 16 First Ave.
- Watson Kate Mrs., resides with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Snow, 24 Barre st.
- Webber Henry, stonecutter, 64 Barre st.
- Webster Henry C., dealer in dry goods, notions, fancy goods, crockery and glassware, 18 State, h 105 Elm.
- Weeks William W., shoemaker, h 193 Main.
- Welch Harvey L., clerk for L. P. Gleason & Co., bds. 28 E. State.
- Wells Mary L., widow of Samuel, h 10 Loomis.
- WESTON WILLIAM R., (Weston & Smith) marble dealer, h 16 Liberty.
- WESTON & SMITH, (William R. W. and Charles A. S.) (successors to H. Cobb) manufs. of and dealers in cemetery work of every description, from all kinds of marble and granite, 22 Main.
- Wheat Fletcher D., prop. of laundry, 53 Main, h do.
- Wheatley Daniel S., dealer in dry goods and ladies' fancy goods, 29 State, h 110 Elm.

- Wheeler Dennis, farm laborer for Horace Lawrence.
 Wheeler Eli, farm laborer for J. C. Emery.
WHEELER GEORGE, prop. Montpelier House, 100 State.
 Wheeler Herbert W., machinist, h 24 North.
 Wheeler Hosea L., teamster and dealer in wood, h 7 Main.
 Wheeler Sylvester J., laborer, h 1 Fisher Court.
WHEELOCK HERBERT R., (Wheechock & Dawley) h 55 Berlin st.
 Wheelock Martin W., book-binder, paper-ruler, blank book and paper box manuf., also agent for manilla and colored patent paper boxes, Willard block, Main, h 49 Berlin side.
WHEELOCK & DAWLEY, (Herbert R. W. and Frank R. D.) book and job printers, picture frame manufs., gun and locksmiths, dealers in sporting goods, etc., 26 Main.
 Whelan Robert M., locomotive engineer, emp. C. V. R. R. for 20 consecutive years, h 6 Baldwin.
 Whitcomb Charles E., r 12, 4 grade Jersey cows, farmer 60.
 Whitcomb H. M., prop. Montpelier steam laundry, h 2 Barre st.
 White George E., (Edwards, White & Co) bds. 59 Barre st.
 White George N., laborer, h 3 Hopkins block, Spring.
 Whitney Frank, r 1, lumberman and laborer, owns timberland in Middlesex, Wright's Mills.
 Whitney George H., painter, bds. 5 St. Paul.
 Whitney Himan T., dentist, 32 S. Main, h do.
 Whitney Martin A., farm laborer for Willie D. Smith.
 Whitney Maud E., clerk in postoffice, bds. 32 Main.
WHITNEY ROBERT H., carpenter, h 18 Ridge.
 Whittier Clarence S., butcher, and dealer in meats and provisions, 6 State, h 141 Main.
 Whittier S. C., widow of R. Harvey, resident, h 23 School.
 Wilder George H., music teacher, h 28 Barre st.
 Wilder George W., dealer in pianos, organs and musical instruments, and books and stationery, 83 Main cor. E. State, h 10 Hubbard.
 Wilkins George L., dealer in horses, and life insurance agent, h 42 Arsenal.
 Wilkins John S., life insurance agent, h 42 Arsenal.
 Willard John T., carpenter, h 3 Cross.
 Willard Mary, librarian Montpelier library, bds. 19 State.
WILLETT GEORGE W., laundryman, emp. Mrs. A. M. Selinas, h 9 Franklin.
 Willey Algernon S., retired farmer, owns h and lot 19 Bailey ave.
 Willey Henry S., stationary engineer, emp. Electric Light Co., h 117 Elm.
 Williams Andrew A., undertaker, emp. Gleason & Co., h 33 School.
 Williams John D., stonemason, bds. 1 Guernsey ave.
 Williams John J., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 5 Vine.
 Willis Grace Mrs., resident, bds. 8 Liberty.
 Wilson Charles E., (Marvin & Wilson) bds. 100 E. State.
 Wilson George R., stonemason, bds. 26 Bailey ave.
 Wing Frank B., painter, h 7 Main.
WING GEORGE W., lawyer, justice of the peace, and notary public, Union block, h 145 State.
 Wing George W. Mrs., ex-money order clerk in postoffice, h 145 Main.
WING JOHN G., att'y at law, master in chancery, notary public and grand juror, 4 State cor. Main, h 27 Court.

- Wing Joseph A., lawyer, farming lands about 800, 4 State cor. Main, h 171 Main.
- Winn Harvey B., hostler, emp. D. W. Dudley, bds. 20 Elm.
- Winslow Frank E., traveling salesman for C. H. Cross & Son, bds. 82 Elm.
- Wise Frank R., hostler for D. W. Dudley, h 11 E. State.
- Witt Lenora E., manuf. of ladies' hair work, 6 Witt place.
- Wood Charles L., carpenter, bds. 138 State.
- Wood Frank G., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., bds. 9 Court.
- Wood Joseph G., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 200 Main.
- Wood Louis, blacksmith, emp. in Barre, h 178 Main.
- WOOD MARSHALL G., machinist, emp. Lane Mfg. Co., h 27 Franklin.
- Wood Theodore, farm laborer for W. H. Lombard.
- Wood Thomas L., assistant state librarian, bds. Montpelier House.
- Woodard William B., carpenter, emp. James Crossett, bds. 5 St. Paul.
- Woodward Frederick H., painter, bds. 233 Main.
- WOOLSON BROS., (S. C. Woolson, prop.) established in 1856 ; tailors, "Garments made as they should be," Union block, 26 State.
- WOOLSON SABIN C., (Woolson Bros.) tailor, h 5 Winter.
- Wright Edward N., armorer state of Vermont 21 consecutive years, soldier in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols., supt. of forage department at headquarters under Gen. P. P. Pitkin, h 5 Prospect.
- Wright Fannie, boxmaker, emp. M. W. Wheelock, bds. 18 First ave.
- WRIGHT J. EDWARD Rev., pastor Church of The Messiah, h 19 Baldwin.
- Wright M. A., widow of Samuel, h 18 First ave.
- WRIGHT M. & SON, (Prentice C.) machinists, manufs. of M. Wright's polishing machine for all kinds of stone, props. iron foundry, saw-mill, planing and dressing-mill, manufs. of wood working machinery, and farmers 100.
- Wright Martha A., widow of Samuel, resident, h 18 First ave.
- WRIGHT MEDAD, r 1, (M. Wright & Son).
- WRIGHT PRENTICE C., r 1, (M. Wright & Son).
- Wright William H., r 1, laborer.
- Yatter Joseph, shoemaker, 12 E. State, h do.
- Yatter Kate, widow of William, bds. 139 State.
- Yeatter Henry L., barber, emp. O. Jangraw, bds. 114 Main.
- Yeatter John, whitewasher, h 114 Main.
- YOUNG BARD P., prop. livery, boarding and sale stable, and dealer in carriages and sleighs, rear Montpelier House, h 74 State.
- Young Edward, 8 Court.
- Young Eliza Miss, tailoress, h 34 St. Paul.
- Young Harry A., nickel plater, emp. Johnson & Colton, h 34 St. Paul.
- Young James J., stone mason, h 34 St. Paul.
- Young May H. Mrs., compositor in *The Watchman* office, bds. B block, 20 S. Main.
- Young W. Augustus, h 14 Barre st.

MORETOWN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Moretown, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Aldrich Naahum G., (Middlesex) off r 7, farmer 80.
 Aldrich William A., (Middlesex) off r 7, farmer 7, son of Naahum G.
ALLEN & VAN DEUSEN, (F. A. A., of Warren, and Homer G. Van D.)
 manufs. of ash dowels, turned chair stock, etc.
 Andrews Alhenan, r 39, farmer 1½.
 Andrews Ira, (Montpelier) r 22, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 200.
 Andrews John S., (Montpelier) r 22, farmer 85.
 Ashley Charles D., r 17, farmer, leases of Dexter 96.
 Ashley Dexter, r 17, farm 96.
 Avery Benjamin, mason, Main.
 Bagley Charles L., r 18, farmer 98.
 Bates Jacob W., clerk for G. M. Fletcher, Main.
BELDING DAVID, r 39, farmer 112.
 Belding Frank L., r 39, farmer, son of David.
 Berno Edwin, (Gouldsville) r 42, farmer 75.
 Berno Frank, off r 36, farmer, leases of Nathan Spaulding, of Burlington,
 about 200.
 Berno Fred, (Gouldsville) r 41, farmer about 160.
 Berno Nobler, (Gouldsville) off r 40, farmer 80.
 Bisbee Elijah W., r 38, 1,500 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 230.
 Bisbee John C., r 38, farmer, son of Elijah W.
 Boutwell Betsey, (Montpelier) r 22, farm 12.
 Boyce Levi, laborer, h Main.
 Brown Charlie J., (Montpelier) r 32, (Joseph M. Brown & Son).
 Brown Joseph M., (Montpelier) r 33, (Joseph M. Brown & Son).
 Brown Joseph M. & Son, (Montpelier) r 33, (Charlie J.) props. saw-mill and
 planing-mill, farmers 100, and timber lot 400.
 Brownson Augustus C., (Middlesex) r 11, carpenter and joiner, 15 cows,
 farmer 220.
 Bruce Duane O., r 39, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 155, and in Fay-
 ston 27½.
 Bruce Omri S., laborer, h Main.
 Bulkeley Frank, r 38, 16 cows, farmer, leases of Harry about 300.
 Bulkeley George, assistant town clerk.
 Bulkeley George W., r 38, stock dealer, and farmer 65.
BULKELEY HARRY, r 17, town agent, farmer 900, and in Illinois and
 Iowa 300.
 Callahan Patrick, off r 23, farmer about 100.
 Cannon Matthias, (Gouldsville) r 44, farmer about 100.
 Carigan John, (Montpelier) r 34, farmer 140.
 Carleton George S., (Waterbury) r 3, farmer 120.
 Carroll John, (Northfield) r 41, farmer about 100.
 Casey Thomas, (Middlesex) r 8, carpenter and selectman, 200 sugar trees,
 7 cows, farmer 84.

- Cassian Michael, (Gouldsville) r 43, farmer 200.
CENTRAL HOUSE, B. N. & D. S. Phillips, props., livery connected.
CHAPMAN GEORGE S., (Montpelier) r 33, with his son Perley A., prop.
saw-mill, farmer about 80.
CHAPMAN PERLEY A., (Montpelier) r 33, farmer, son of George S.
Chase Wyram, (Middlesex) r 13, 10 cows, farmer 150.
Chatterton Vern, (Gouldsville) r 42, farmer 79.
Child Abner C., r 19, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 120.
CHILD HENRY F., r 24 cor. 25, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
Child Leon A., r 26 cor. 18, lister and farmer, son of Roswell.
Child Merril R., r 26 cor. 18, farmer, son of Roswell.
Child Roswell, r 26 cor. 18, grand juror, 25 cows, farmer 300.
Child Udin P., r 26 cor. 18, supt. of schools and farmer, son of Roswell.
Church Henry, r 28, laborer.
Clark Ai, (Gouldsville) r 40, cooper and farmer 85.
Clark Ezra, r 38, sawyer.
Collins Daniel, (Middlesex) r 7, farmer 75.
Converse Joseph R., (Middlesex) r 10, 20 cows, and farmer.
Converse Julius, (Middlesex) r 11, farmer, son of Joseph R.
Conway Michael, r 15, farmer 100.
Cook John, (Montpelier) r 22, farmer about 150.
Cook John, Jr., (Montpelier) r 21, farmer.
Costello Michael, r 36, farmer about 60.
Crane Peter, (Montpelier) r 11, 25 cows, farmer about 400.
Dale Charles H., r 37, manager of grist-mill for H. O. Ward, farmer about 2.
Daniels Frank, (Montpelier) r 33, laborer.
Davis John C., off r 15, farmer 100.
DAVIS JULIUS D., manuf. of and dealer in tinware, and dealer in stoves
and general hardware.
Davis Myron C., general blacksmith, Main.
Delary Eleazer, (Gouldsville) off r 42, farmer.
Densmore Uriah S., (Middlesex) off r 8, farmer, leases of Patrick Kerrine, of
Waterbury, about 200.
Donly Michael, (Northfield) r 41, farmer about 100.
Eagan John, off r 14, farmer, leases of C. R. McElroy 257.
EATON O. G. & CO., (O. M.) dealers in stoves, tinware, glassware, hard-
ware, ready-mixed paints and agricultural implements, Main. [Removed
to Waitsfield.]
EATON OSCAR G., (O. G. Eaton & Co.) Main. [Removed to Waitsfield.]
Edgerly John S., (Middlesex) r 9, farmer with Betsey Smith 15.
Egan John W., r 29, selectman.
Evans Frank, traveling salesman.
Evans George C., 20 cows, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 174, Main.
Evans Goin B., customs officer at Richford, Franklin Co.
Farnham John, (Middlesex) r 18, farmer about 150.
Farrar Henry, (Middlesex) r 3, 12 cows, farmer about 130.
Farrell Patrick, (Montpelier) r 34, farmer 90.
Fielders Minor M., r 24, farmer, leases of Alfred Smith, of Huntington, Chit-
tenden county, 250.
Flanagan John S., off r 36, farmer with Timothy W.
Flanagan Julia, widow of William, Main.
Flanagan Timothy W., off r 36, 1,200 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 200.
Flanigan John, r 37, farm laborer.

- Fletcher George M., postmaster, general merchant and farmer 100, Main.
 Flinn James, r 16, farmer 55.
 Flinn Luke (Waterbury) r 6, farmer about 60.
 Foley Catherine, off r 17, widow of Thomas, farmer 100.
 Foley Will E., off r 17, farmer.
 Foran Michael, resident, off Main.
 Foster Calvin W., r 15.
 FOSTER CHARLES A., (Middlesex) r 3, 15 cows, farmer 130
 Foster Edwin A., (Middlesex) r 19, farmer 175.
 Foster Henry W., r 15, farmer, son of Calvin W.
 Freeman Charles H., r 27, farmer 30.
 Freeman Denison F., farmer, h Main.
 Freeman Melvin L., general blacksmith and repairer, Main.
 French Carlos W., (Waterbury) r 1, laborer.
 Gillett Martin A., (Parker & Gillett) Main.
 Goodwin James, r 6, 24 cows, farmer about 200.
 Goodwin William H., r 6, farmer 50, and in Duxbury 50.
 Goss Aaron, off r 36, farmer 175.
 Goss Philip, r 19, farmer 150.
 Grandfield Mortimer J., (Waterbury) r 6, 25 cows, farmer 250.
 Grandfield Thomas R., (Waterbury) r 6, 25 cows, farmer 250.
 Griffith Franklin D., r 27, farmer 65.
 Hackett James, (Montpelier) r 22, farmer about 50.
 Harrington Leonard, resident, Main.
 Harrington Oscar A., carpenter, joiner, millwright and painter, Main.
 Hart Jerome P., (Waterbury) r 3, farmer 110.
 Haseltine Ebenezer, (Waterbury) r 3, 8 cows, farmer 140.
 Haseltine Holden E., (Waterbury) r 3, farmer with Ebenezer.
 Haseltine Walter, (Waterbury) r 3, carpenter and farmer 45.
 Haselton Albert H., (Waterbury) r 3, carpenter and joiner, 10 cows, farmer 1, and leases of William Deavitt, of Waterbury, 130.
 Hastings Sidney B., (Middlesex) r 10, farmer 23.
 Hathaway Charles J., r 25, farmer 120.
 Hathaway Frank L., farmer with Hiram 80, Main.
 Hathaway Hiram, farmer with Frank L. 80.
 HAYLETT JAMES, town clerk and representative, homeo. physician and surgeon, Main.
 HEATH EPHRAIM A., att'y and counselor at law, pension and claim agent, Main.
 Heath Laura, (Waterbury) r 6, widow of Moses B.
 Heaton Horace, (Waterbury) r 1, mason.
 Hedges Ezekiel, (Gouldsville) r 42, farmer 10.
 Hennesey Bartholomew, r 16, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, breeder of Hambletonian and Lambert horses, 6 cows, farmer 160.
 HERIMAN JAMES, r 27, manager H. O. Ward's box factory.
 Hill Irvin W., r 27, cooper and farmer 10.
 Hill Irving, emp. C. A. Stevens.
 Hill Wilbur, emp. C. A. Stevens.
 Hill William, r 27, cooper.
 Hodge Cassius C., (Middlesex) r 10, 10 cows, farmer 90.
 Holden Horace, (Middlesex) r 7, emp. B. Barrett & Son, of Waterbury.
 Holden Rufus C., (Middlesex) r 7, 7 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 HOLT DAVID C., r 27, surveyor, 8 cows, farmer 80.

- Holt Lester A., r 27, student, son of David C.
Holt Orrin C., r 27, dealer in horses, farmer 110.
Honan John, (Middlesex) off r 13, 12 cows, 900 sugar trees, farmer about 160.
Honan John F., (Middlesex) off r 13, farmer.
Howes Frank A., r 24, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 128.
HOWES GEORGE, r 26, farmer 15.
Hutchins Solomon, r 17, 15 cows, farmer 200.
JOSLYN EUGENE E., carpenter and joiner, farmer 30, Main.
Kelley James, (Montpelier) r 23, farmer.
Kerrin Austin, (Middlesex) r 12, farmer 60.
Kew Charles E., watch and clock repairer, Main.
Kew James, laborer, Main.
Keyes Chancey, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer.
Keyes Frank F., (Montpelier) farmer.
Keyes Samuel, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 25.
Keyes Sylvanus, (Montpelier) r 32, farmer 80.
Knapp Joseph H., (Middlesex) r 10, 400 sugar trees, 25 cows, farmer about 275.
Kough John, (Montpelier) off r 30, farmer.
Laferty James, r 26, farmer.
Lagasse Lewis, (Waterbury) r 6, farmer, leases of G. E. Moody about 135.
Lanphere Walter, town treasurer, and farmer, Main.
Lee James, r 36, farmer about 100.
Lee Peter, r 36, farmer.
Leland Rufus, (Middlesex) r 10, farmer, son of William.
Leland William, (Middlesex) r 10, farmer 50.
Long John S., (Middlesex) r 13, farmer 200.
Lovejoy Albert E., (Lovejoy & Towle) farmer 6, Main.
Lovejoy & Towle, (Albert E. L. and Philo T.) undertakers and carriage-makers, Main.
Lynch Jane H., (Montpelier) r 34, widow of Michael, farmer 140.
Lynch John, (Montpelier) r 34, farmer on the estate of Patrick 214.
Lynch Timothy M., (Montpelier) r 34, farmer.
Mackin James, (Middlesex) r 5, 15 cows, farmer, leases of Clesson R. McElroy 300.
Marron Thomas, (Waterbury) r 6, farmer 50.
Marshall Alzina, r 39, widow of Nathaniel R., farm 3.
Mayo Barnabas, r 24, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 250.
McCarty Catherine, r 36, farm 75.
McCarty Charles, r 36, 10 cows, farmer 75.
McCarty Thomas W., r 36, farmer with Charles.
McDonnal William, r 25, farmer 12.
McElroy Clesson R., (Middlesex) r 13, farmer 900.
McNaulty Ann, (Montpelier) off r 31, widow of Hugh.
McNaulty Edward, (Montpelier) r 31, laborer.
Mead George H., (Middlesex) r 12, farmer 130.
Mead Harriet, (Middlesex) r 14, widow of Benjamin F.
Mead Silas O., (Middlesex) r 10, wheelwright, farmer 130.
Mins Thomas, (Waterbury) r 3, farmer 5.
Morris John, (Gouldsville) r 42, farmer 100.
Moulton Stedman D., r 28, shoemaker and dealer in hides.
Murphy Andrew, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer, leases of William B. McElroy, of Middlesex, about 150.

- Murphy Johanna, off r 36, widow of Timothy, farmer about 75.
 Murphy Joseph, off r 36, farmer.
 Murphy Lawrence, off r 36, farmer.
MURRAY ANDREW, r 17, breeder of Durham cattle and Hambletonian horses, 30 cows, farmer 425.
MURRAY FRED H., r 17, farmer, son of Andrew.
MURRAY GEORGE E., r 17, grand juror and farmer, son of Andrew.
MURRAY JOHN B., r 17, constable and farmer, son of Andrew.
MURRAY WILL D., r 17, farmer, son of Andrew.
 Naylor Charles D., (Middlesex) r 9, resident.
 Nerney Michael, r 37, 20 cows, farmer about 200.
 Nerney Thomas, r 37, farmer, son of Michael.
 Newell Oliver, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer about 30.
 Newhall Charlie S., (Middlesex) r 10, farmer 30.
 Newhall Joseph, (Middlesex) r 10, prop. saw and cider-mill, farmer 80, and in Stowe, Lamoile county, 260.
 Nichols John D., (Waterbury) r 3, farmer, leases of Freeman Hadley, of Plainfield, N. H., 120.
 O'Neil John, (Middlesex) r 12, farmer, son of William.
 O'Neil William, (Middlesex) r 12, farmer 200.
PALMER JONATHAN H., (Middlesex) r 14, breeder of Durham cattle, 13 cows, farmer 222.
 Parker Freeman, (Parker & Gillett) 1st selectman, farmer 75, Main.
 Parker George F., farmer, son of Freeman, Main.
 Parker & Gillett, (Freeman P. and Martin A. G.) props. saw and planing-mill, manufs. of coarse lumber, shingles, etc., turning, planing and jig sawing, Main.
PHILLIPS B. N. & D. S., props. Central House and livery.
PHILLIPS BERTRAM N., (B. N. & D. S. Phillips) farmer in Duxbury 130.
PHILLIPS DOW S., (B. N. & D. S. Phillips) clerk, h Main.
 Pierce Alvin M., r 38, 7 cows, farmer 160.
 Pierce Edward A., r 38, teacher and farmer, son of Alvin M.
 Pierce Lewis S., laborer, Main.
 Poor Maria Miss, (Waterbury) r 1, resident.
 Powers Amelia, (Middlesex) r 8, widow of Isaac, farmer 10.
 Prentiss Austin G., r 17, deputy sheriff, farmer 48.
 Prentiss Mary E., widow of A. A., farmer about 50, Main.
 Provost L. L. J., (Waterbury) r 3, physician.
 Reed Liba, (Middlesex) off r 10, farmer 65.
 Reynolds James, (Waterbury) r 6, farmer about 75.
 Rhodes —, (Montpelier) r 22, laborer.
 Rice Joel, (Waterbury) r 1, resident.
 Rich David, (Gouldsville) r 44.
 Rich Silas, (Gouldsville) off r 42, farmer 30.
ROBINSON I. D. & SON, (N. Bertie) props. saw and grist-mill, manufs. of coarse lumber, shingles and chair stock, Robinson & Son's combined roller, seeder and harrow, wheelbarrows, wagon jacks, etc., patentees and manufs. of Vermont hand grass seed sower, and patent adjustable sap yokes, farmers 2, Main.
ROBINSON ISAAC D., (I. D. Robinson & Son) h Main.
ROBINSON N. BERTIE, (I. D. Robinson & Son) h Main.
 Royce William H., r 19, 8 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 Royce William J., r 19, farmer, son of William H.

- Russell William, (Middlesex) r 13, sawyer, 250 sugar trees, farmer 65.
Ryan James, Jr., (Gouldsville) r 44, son of James, farmer 140.
Sawyer Frank H., r 17, farmer, son of Russell.
Sawyer Joseph H., manuf. of and dealer in harnesses and horse furnishing goods, Main.
Sawyer Plumea (Mrs. Frank H.) dressmaker, Main.
Sawyer Russell, r 17, 12 cows, farmer 84.
Sawyer William, farmer 50.
Seaver Silas H., r 25, laborer.
Shautell Lewis, (Middlesex) r 13, farmer 8.
Sheplee Wilbur W., (Waterbury) r 3, 12 cows, farmer 120.
SHONNIO CHANCY S., (Waterbury) r 14, farmer in Duxbury 2.
Shonnio Gardner, (Middlesex) r 8, farmer.
Silloway David C., (Montpelier) r 22, carpenter.
Silver William, (Montpelier) r 22, farmer about 40.
Sleeper Andrew, (Montpelier) off r 34, farmer 130.
Sleeper Benton, (Gouldsville) r 44, farmer 80.
Sleeper Gilman, (Northfield) r 40, farmer 300.
Sleeper Gilman G., 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Sleeper James O., (Northfield) r 40, farmer.
Sleeper Squire, (Gouldsville) r 44, farmer about 120.
Smith Betsey Miss, (Middlesex) r 9, farmer with John Sedgerly 15.
Smith Frank E., (Gouldsville) r 35, farmer.
Smith Lucius P., (Northfield) r 42, farmer, leases of William 80.
Smith William, (Northfield) r 41, farmer 300.
Somers Frank W., (Middlesex) r 13, 10 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Somerville Thomas, laborer, Main.
Spaulding Christopher, r 37, 12 cows, 1,400 sugar trees, farmer about 150.
Spaulding Franklin E., general blacksmith, Main.
Spear Martin R., r 37, farmer 2.
STEVENS CHARLES A., r 17 cor. 15, prop. butter tub factory, saw and cider-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, butter tubs, stone, boat or drag plank, and cider, farmer 5.
Stewart Curtis S., (Waterbury) r 6, 10 cows, farmer 108.
Stewart John, (Middlesex) r 14, farmer, leases of Henry Murray 150.
Strong Luana Miss, resident, Main.
Son Charlie, r 35, farmer 30.
Taplin George A., (Middlesex) r 11, farmer, son of Hartwell L.
Taplin Hartwell L., (Middlesex) r 11, 20 cows, farmer 360.
Taylor Mary, widow of Michael, Main.
Thomas Ernest, r 24, farmer 3.
Thomas Ernest S., r 24, carpenter and farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Thomas Franklin B., r 14, farmer 100.
THOMAS JESSE E., (Middlesex) r 11, farmer, son of Norman H.
THOMAS NORMAN H., (Middlesex) r 11, stone mason, 5 cows, farmer 75.
Thornton George A., carpenter and joiner, farmer 3, Main.
Towle Jessie J., crayon artist, Main.
Towle John C., carpenter and joiner, farmer 20, Main.
Towle Philo, (Lovejoy & Towle) h Main.
Town Emery, (Middlesex) r 3, carpenter, and farmer 60.
Town Henry B., (Middlesex) r 3, farmer with Emery.
Travers James, off r 13, farmer, leases of Clesson R. McElroy 160.
Travers John, (Waterbury) r 2, laborer.

- Travers Robert, (Waterbury) r 5, farmer 40.
 Tubbs Andrew J., teamster, Main.
 VAN DEUSEN HOMER G., (Allen & VanDeusen).
 Ward Hiram O., (Waterbury) r 37, prop. grist-mill and box factory, dealer in flour and feed, resides in Duxbury.
 Ward Thomas, r 35, farmer with William.
 Ward William, r 35, farmer 142.
 Warren Asa, (Middlesex) r 9, laborer.
 Warren Ellen M., (Montpelier) r 20, widow of Lorenzo, farmer 38.
 Welch Dennis, (Gouldsville) r 43, farmer 16.
 Wells Robert, (Gouldsville) r 42, farmer 2.
 Whittlesey Calvin B., off r 15, carpenter.
 Wilcox Launes, general merchant, Main.
 Willey Albert, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 28.
 Willey Jesse W., (Montpelier) r 30, farmer, leases of Abijah Herring, of Massachusetts.
 Willey Joseph, (Montpelier) r 33, farmer 30.
 Willey Nelson, (Montpelier) r 32, farmer 75.
 Willey Orvis, (Montpelier) r 22, laborer.
 Willey Ralph, r 17, farmer, leases of Solomon Hutchins 150.
 Willey William H., (Montpelier) r 33, laborer.
 Winters Thomas, (Montpelier) off r 34, farmer 110.
 Wright Samuel, (Middlesex) resident, aged 87.

NORTHFIELD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Northfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Franklin L., blacksmith and laborer, h Pleasant.
 Abbott George W., farmer 75.
 Abbott Josiah L., undertaker, dealer in coffins, etc., 8 Paine block, h Central.
 Abbott Lemira A. Miss, carpet weaver, h Union.
 Abbott Lydia, widow of Lucius H., aged 86, h Union.
 Adams Caleb, emp. C. V. R. R., bds. Pleasant.
 Adams Carrie L., widow of Charles, nurse, h Union.
 Adams David B., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen-mill, h and lot.
 Adams Frank, laborer.
 Adams George W., farmer 5.
 Adams John P., farmer 68.
 Adams Olive C., tailoress for J. H. Talbot & Co., bds. Main.
 Adams Pamelia, r 30, resides with A. J. Loveland.
 Adams Romalia, widow of Loren, h Cross.
 Adams Roswell, laborer.
 Adams William C., laborer.
 Ahern Ellen, (S. Northfield) r 42, widow of William, owns farm.
 Ahern Kate, (S. Northfield) r 42, farm 70.

- Aldrich Charles W., r 8, lumberman, 6 cows, 7 head other cattle, 5 horses, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80, timberland 150.
- Aldrich Eunice H., r 8 n 9, widow of Artemas, resident, aged 70.
- Aldrich George W., r 8, retired farmer, with Charles W.
- Allen Chloe Miss, (Gouldsville) resides with William.
- Allen Diantha, widow, h Elm.
- Allen Jesse K., stonecutter, h Vine.
- Allen John W., (Gouldsville) off r 3 n railroad, farmer 75.
- ALLEN M. C. MISS, (Gouldsville) weaver.
- ALLEN WILLIAM H., (Gouldsville) off r 3, retired farmer, aged 83; resides on the farm settled by his father, Ithamar, in 1803.
- Amidon George, laborer.
- Amidon Lucinda M., r 25, (Mrs. Marshall) owns farm 15, and woodland 40.
- Amsden Charles J., farmer, leases of W. C. Briggs 200.
- Amsden Fred E., r 16, laborer.
- Amsden Mary H., r 16, widow of R. Marcellus, h and 5 acres.
- Andrews Abial F., (Gouldsville) 2d selectman, dealer in dry goods, crockery, glassware, boots, shoes, provisions, groceries, etc.
- Andrews Charles E., jeweler, dealer in clocks, watches and jewelry, Emerson block, h off Main.
- Andrews David F., (Gouldsville) supt. of J. W. Gould's woolen-mill.
- Andrews George L., (Gouldsville) foreman spinner in woolen-mill, bds. with David F.
- ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, agent for Pillsbury's flour, prop. grist and saw-mill, wheelwright and blacksmith shop, lumber manuf., dealer in watches, apiarist 20 colonies, farmer 87, timberland in Waitsfield 221, and occupies Simond's estate 45.
- Andrews Lucina, resident, h Elm.
- Andrews Richard, retired farmer, aged 91, owns h and 2 acres Main.
[Deceased.]
- Andrews Robert, (Gouldsville) retired factory overseer.
- Andrews Samuel P., r 18, farmer 75, aged 73.
- Annis George N., r 9, peddler, h and lot.
- Austin Adelbert, laborer.
- Austin George, laborer, h Wall cor. Pleasant.
- Austin Julius T., carpenter and joiner, owns farm in Hancock, Addison Co., 10, h Central.
- Austin Martha, widow of Chester R., h Elm.
- Averill David T., insurance agent, h and 2 acres Highland ave.
- Averill Edward, brakeman, bds. Center.
- Averill George S., passenger conductor C. V. R. R., h Central.
- Averill Henry, r 25, 7 cows, 14 Shropshire sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- Averill John S., baggage master C. V. R. R., h and lot Center.
- Averill Roland, retired blacksmith, aged 74, h Main.
- Avery George, r 15, son of Lewis W.
- AVERY HOTEL, L. W. Avery, prop., livery connected, Main.
- Avery Israel, r 15, resident.
- AVERY LEWIS W., r 15, breeder of Hambletonian, Mambrino, American Star, Lambert and Draco Prince horses, 13 head, Plymouth Rock fowls, prop. Avery Hotel and livery, farm 53.
- Avery Lydia A. Mrs., resident, h Slate ave.
- Bacon Frank E., formerly of Bacon & Houston, h School.
- Badger Angie E., teacher, graduate of Northfield High school, bds. Vine.

- Badger Ellen E., teacher 42 terms, bds. with Mrs. Sarah A. Williams.
 Badger George K., fireman C. V. R. R., bds. Vine.
BADGER L. MALANCIE, widow of Charlton R., resident, h Vine.
 Bailey George H., (S. Northfield) r 44, farmer.
 Baker Abbie, widow of Willis F., h Central.
 Baker Joseph, (S. Northfield) miller.
 Balch Alma A. Miss, resident, h Cross.
BALCH ZILPHA, (Gouldsville) widow of William D., resident, aged 72, h and lot.
 Bancroft Charles A., customs house officer, h Central.
 Bard Mary E. Mrs., (Gouldsville) weaver in woolen-mill, bds. with F. L. Hutchins.
 Barker Hopson, farmer, leases of Lucretia Guild 17, h Center.
 Barnett Burt G., farmer for F. Kimball, and owns in Moretown farm 68.
 Barry David, section hand, h n Railroad.
BATES GILBERT C., car inspector and repairer C. V. R. R., h Cross cor. School.
 Bates Louisa M., widow of Orin, resides with Gilbert C., aged 71.
 Battles Edward B., laborer, Center.
 Bayer Mariette E., widow of Joseph, h and lot at the Center, n corporation line.
 Bean H. Irving, son of Henry D.
 Bean Henry D., machinist, millwright and engineer, h off Pearl.
 Bean William R., carriage and sign painter, East, h Vine.
 Beard Charles F., machinist, h Water.
 Beard Ira Rev., superannuated M. E. clergyman, h School.
BELKNAP PERLEY, retired founder and machine manuf., owns foundry, machine shop, factory, and 100 acres, in Moretown 100, and h and 15 acres in Berlin, aged 81, h N. Main.
BELL ALEXANDER, pensioner, served in 1st Vt. Cav., and in Co. K, 4th Vt. Vols., through the war, aged 70, h Wall.
 Bell John J., (Gouldsville) r 3, farmer, leases of H. W. Thresher 65.
 Bellinger Lyle F., professor of civil engineering and architecture in Norwich university.
BEMIS JEREMIAH W. REV., M. E. clergyman 41 years, retired, h and lot Slate ave.
 Benedict Charles M., (Gouldsville) carpenter and joiner, served in Co. F, 5th N. Y. Vols., 3 years.
 Benson Charles, r 20, (William & Charles Benson).
 Benson William, r 20, (William & Charles Benson).
 Benson William & Charles, r 20, farmers 195.
 Bereau Isadore, laborer.
BERRY JEREMIAH, (Gouldsville) manuf. of fire kindlers, disabled soldier, served in Co's A and B, 69th N.Y. Vols., and had right shoulder shattered at Spottsylvania.
 Bixby Gertrude L., widow of John O., canvasser, bds. Vine.
 Blake Bert E., r 9, laborer.
 Blake Asahel, r 9, pensioner, h and lot.
 Blake Charles F., r 9, retired farmer 5, aged 75.
 Blake Fred A., r 9, farmer, h and 2 acres.
 Blake Ruel, r 9, farmer, occupies 2 acres.
 Blake William A., village trustee, dealer in groceries, provisions, candies, cigars, etc., Eagle block, h Central.

- Bliss Lucinda, widow of George, resident, h Summer.
Blodgett Hiram A., freight conductor C. V. R. R., h North.
Blodgett O. Frank, off r 9, farmer 50.
Blood Mary Mrs., resident, h Central.
Blood William, laborer, h Wall.
Boardman Angustus, (S. Northfield) r 43, farmer 50.
Boardman David, farmer 100.
Boardman David A., r 23, 25 head cattle, 50 sheep, 300 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 190.
Boland Maurice, laborer, aged 70, h Pleasant.
Booth Ernest V., teacher, bds. School
Booth Isaac P. Rev., pastor Universalist church, supt. of schools and principal of graded school, h School.
Bowman Sarah P., resides with Sylvester.
Bowman Sylvester, r 8, farmer 150.
BOYNTON LAURA A., widow of Capt. William H., resident, h Vine n Railroad.
Boynton William H., brakeman C. V. R. R., resides with Mrs. L. A.
BRADFORD PHILANDER D., A. M., Ph. D., physician and surgeon, aged 75, professor of anatomy and physiology in Norwich university, has practiced in Northfield since 1854, and served as surgeon of the 5th Vt. Vols., h Vine.
Braley Ellen M., widow of George, h Water cor. Wall.
Braman Dewitt C., (Gouldsville) shoemaker.
Brelivet J. Rev., pastor St. John's Roman Catholic church, h Vine.
Briggs Charles H., fireman C. V. R. R., h Vine.
Briggs Gertrude I., teacher, bds. Center.
Briggs Harvey N., r 28 n 59, 6 cows, farmer, owns with Lucy 160, and in Roxbury 50.
Briggs Horace B., farmer $7\frac{1}{2}$, h at the Center.
Briggs Lucy Miss, r 28 n 29, resides with Harvey N.
Briggs Nellie H., teacher, bds. Center.
Briggs Warren C., (S. Northfield) general blacksmith, farm 115.
Brigham Effie F., (Roxbury) off r 33, dressmaker.
BRIGHAM GEORGE W., (Roxbury) r 33 n 30, apiarist 42 colonies, Italian bees, and farmer with William B.
BRIGHAM WILLIAM B., (Roxbury) r 33 n 30, 5 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80.
Brill Charles C., A. M., supt. and professor of chemistry, physics and natural sciences at Norwich university, bds. Northfield House.
Brooks James P., r 21, farmer with T. S.
BROOKS JOSIAH P., mechanic, emp. C. H. Newell, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols., owns h and 1 acre and 40 fruit trees Pleasant.
Brooks T. Spencer, r 21, formerly merchant, 14 head cattle, about 68 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200.
Brooks T. Spencer, Jr., laborer.
Brown Albert Harleigh, (Gouldsville) harnessmaker, h, shop and lot.
Brown Alice M., teacher, bds with Denison.
Brown Cyrus, retired manuf. and lawyer, aged 76, h Summer cor. Pleasant.
Brown Denison, retired farmer, owns farm in Williamstown, Orange Co., 300, h Main.
Brown Ellen L., teacher, bds. with Denison.
Brown Fannie A., teacher, bds. with Denison.

- Brown Francis H., laborer.
Brown Halsey R., (Smith & Brown) director Northfield National bank, retired merchant, h and 9 acres Main.
Brown Herbert H., farm laborer.
Brown Lucina, resident, bds. Main.
Brown R. E., farmer, leases of W. D. Plastridge 400.
Brunell Frank, section hand C. V. R. R., h off N. Main.
Buck Arthur C., (Berlin) r 13, farmer with Bradley.
Buck Bradley, (Berlin) r 13, 12 cows, 15 head other cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 200, aged 73.
Buck Henry H., r 24 cor. 20, laborer.
Buck James H., (Berlin) r 13, farmer with Bradley.
Bugbee Harriet, widow of Alanson, h Main.
Burdoe Lillian L., (Gouldsville) carder in woolen factory, bds. at Butterfield's.
Burdoe Peter, r 18, stone mason and farmer 80.
Burke Ellen, widow of John, h n Railroad.
Burnham Ann M., (S. Northfield) r 44, widow of Aaron M., resides with Mrs. D. H. Shaw.
Burnham Harris, (Gouldsville) farmer 90.
Bush Peter, laborer, h N. Main.
Bush Truman L., r 8, farmer for Mrs. E. Peabody.
Butterfield Ellen B., (Gouldsville) widow of Edwin, resides with John R.
Butterfield George D., (Roxbury) r 32, fireman C. V. R. R. R.
Butterfield James, (Roxbury) r 32 n 33, emp. railroad, and farmer, leases farm of George 5.
BUTTERFIELD JOHN R., (Gouldsville) finisher in woolen factory.
Butterfield Miriam (Roxbury) r 32 n 33, widow of James, aged 83, pensioner of the War of 1812.
Butterfield Miriam H. Miss, (Roxbury) r 32, resident.
Butterfield Ruth H., (Gouldsville) (Mrs. J. R.) prop. boarding-house.
Buzzell Charles M., r 5, farmer about 110.
Buzzell James M., locomotive engineer C. V. R. R., h Traverse.
Cady George W., blacksmith, h North.
Cady J. Calvin, retired farmer, bank director, and owns 75 acres land, h Vine.
Cady Joseph C., (Gouldsville) retired locomotive engineer and farmer 22.
Cady Leonard, emp. C. V. R. R., h and lot Elm.
Campbell Eugene E., night agent at R. R. station, bds. Central.
Cannan Patrick, laborer, h Summer.
Cannan Patrick W., laborer, h Pleasant.
Carey Mary, h Main.
Carpenter Betsey, widow of Heman, h School.
Carpenter Eugene, r 8, 6 cows, farmer 100.
Carpenter Frank N., barber and hair-dresser, dealer in cigars and prop. of billiard hall, Eagle block, h Union.
Carpenter Philura, widow of Roswell, aged 74, resides with A. Pearson.
Carroll Edwin R., h School.
Case Alfred L., brick mason and plasterer, h Pearl.
Case Ida A., dressmaker, bds. Pearl.
CASS GEORGE W., (Gouldsville) finisher in woolen factory.
Cass Theophilus G., (Gouldsville) retired stone mason, aged 83, owns 10 acres land.

- Catlin Edward H., 1st lieut. 2d. Art., U. S. A., and professor military science at Norwich university, h Slate ave.
- CHANDLER CHARLES W., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen-mill, h and lot; born in Strafford, Orange Co., in 1846.
- CHASE ALBERT C., violinist, carriagemaker, manuf. of carriages and sleighs to order, hearse building a specialty, East opp. depot, h Pearl.
- Chase Alfred O., wheelwright and painter, Main, h Prospect.
- Chase Frank W., r 31 cor. 22, farmer with C. A. Tracy.
- Churchill Charles, r 4, son of Henry P.
- Churchill Henry P., r 4, farmer 100.
- Claflin William H. H., carpenter, contractor and builder, h North.
- Claggett Clifton, retired physician, aged 80, h at the Center.
- Claggett William Clayton, formerly dry goods dealer in Montreal, owns farm 10, h at the Center.
- Clancy Alice B., tailoress, bds. Pleasant.
- Clancy Thomas F., resident, aged 73, h Pleasant.
- Clapp Samuel C., r 8, farmer, leases of J. M. Emerson 53.
- Clark Alden L., off r 8, farmer about 100.
- Clark George W., truckman, h Main.
- CLARK ISRAEL B., (Gouldsville) resident, h and lot, served in Co. H, 11th Vt. Vols., three years, and lost a limb at Winchester.
- Clark John, (Gouldsville) r 3, farmer 75.
- Clark Oren B., (Gouldsville) retired farmer, aged 82.
- Clark Royal W., off r 39, selectman, justice of the peace and farmer 150.
- Clough Ellen L., r 2, housekeeper.
- Clough Henry A., r 2, farmer with Henry H.
- Clough Henry H., r 2 n town line, aged 72, farmer 104.
- Clough M. James, dealer in lumber, wood and live stock, farm in Roxbury 300, h Main.
- Clurey John, r 16, resident, aged 75, h and 10 acres.
- Cobleigh Addie E., (S. Northfield) teacher.
- Cobleigh Martin, (S. Northfield) manuf. of sash, doors and blinds, h, shop and 3 acres.
- COBURN BENJAMIN F., house painter, served in Co. K, 7th, and Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav., h Pleasant cor. Wall.
- Coburn James M., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory.
- Coburn Washington, house painter and paper hanger, aged 71, h Summer opp. Pleasant.
- Coburn William H., laborer, bds. with B. F.
- Cochrane Edmund W., (Gouldsville) jeweler by trade, disabled veteran, h and lot.
- Cochrane Stephen, retired tailor, aged 87, h Center.
- COFRIN CHARLES H., expressman and truckman, n freight depot, h Pleasant.
- COFRIN GEORGE R., r 26, farmer with D. W. Hadley, and owns 14 acres.
- Cofrin James R., farmer, h Center.
- Colby Elhanan W., blacksmith and horseshoer, East, h and 2 acres Vine.
- Colby Sarah A., widow of Jonathan E., resident, h and lot Center.
- Collins Bartholomew, section foreman C. V. R. R., h n Railroad.
- Collins James, emp. C. V. R. R.
- Collins Michael, (S. Northfield) r 42, 8 cows, farmer 100.
- Connell Barney, laborer, h North.
- Connell James, emp. C. V. R. R., h North.

- Connell Jane B., (Mrs. Bernard) h North Branch.
Converse Addie B., widow of B. Clark, resident, h Slate ave.
Conway John, section hand C. V. R. R., h n Railroad.
Cook Arthur C., r 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, carpenter.
Cook Charles H., r 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, laborer.
Cook David A., (Gouldsville) r 3, carpenter and joiner, h and lot in Barre,
bds. with L. Rich.
COOK FREDERICK N., (Gouldsville) foreman finisher in woolen factory,
leader of Northfield cornet band.
Cook Julia, (Gouldsville) widow of William, weaver in woolen factory.
Cook Ogilvia S., r 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, stone mason and farmer 50.
Corbelle Frank, farmer 150.
Corcoran Michael, (Gouldsville) farmer 150.
Cotter John, emp. railroad.
Cotter William, conductor of butter train C. V. R. R., h Union.
Crane George H., pres. Northfield Savings bank, and dealer in dry goods,
Central block, h Main.
Crane Lizzie S., saleslady for George H., bds. Main.
Crawford George L., r 29, 8 cows, farmer 116.
Crawford Sarah, widow of John G., owns h and lot at the Center, aged 77,
resides with George L.
Cressy Lydia A., (Gouldsville) r 3, weaver, aged 64.
Cressy Pardon B., (Gouldsville) r 3, farmer 4.
Cressy Sophronia L., (Gouldsville) r 3, carpet weaver.
Crocker Louisa M., widow of Amasa, owns with Laura Kelsey h and 11 acres.
Cross Albert S., (Gouldsville) 6 cows, farmer 160.
Cross Ernest L., (Gouldsville) farmer with Albert S.
Cross Herbert N., (Gouldsville) student at Norwich university, bds. with
Albert S.
Culver Chandler T., r 5, farmer, leases of E. Porter 225.
Culver Henry A., (Roxbury) r 32 n 31, farmer 25.
Currier Ira P., laborer.
Curtis Mary M., (Mrs. S. H.) dressmaker.
Curtis Simeon H., yard foreman and car repairer C. V. R. R., h Cross.
Cushman Will F., commercial traveler, h Central.
Cutler Aaron P., mechanic, h Union.
CUTLER HARVEY M., r 9 n 8, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of rough and
dressed lumber and shingles, practical millwright and carpenter, h and
7 acres, served in 1st Vt. Bat. nearly 3 years.
Cutler Laura A., (Mrs. F. H. Dwight) resident, h Traverse.
Cutting Harvey I., lumber manuf., h Main cor. Slate ave.
Dana James M., retired printer, aged 75, h N. Main.
Dane Jane S., widow of John M., resident, h Vine n Railroad.
DAVENPORT EDWIN, r 27, farmer 18, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.,
3 years. [Deceased.]
Davenport George E., r 27, farmer, and emp. railroad, son of Edwin.
Davenport H. C., farm laborer.
Davenport Spencer T., r 27, farmer.
Davis Charles M., student in Boston University Law school, son of John P.
Davis Frank, (Gouldsville) second hand in woolen factory, bds. at Butter-
field's.
Davis Harriet N., widow of Horace A., resident, h Pearl cor. Vine.
Davis Horace W., bridge carpenter C. V. R. R., h Union cor. Traverse.

Davis John C., brick mason, h Pleasant.

Davis John P., trustee of public money, general merchant, dealer in farm implements and fertilizers, agent for Buckeye mowers, Thomas & Bullard tedders, Tiger, Royal, National and Taylor No. 4 hay rakes, Kemp manure spreaders, etc., owns farm 10, in Roxbury timberland 22, in Brookfield, Orange Co., farm 130, h at the Center.

Davis Joseph R., blacksmith, carriage ironer and repairer, East, h and lot School.

Davis Lucinda, r 33½ cor. 30, widow of Serel C.

Davis Orris O., town grand juror, deputy sheriff, physician and surgeon, graduate Dartmouth Medical college, class of '64, breeder of and dealer in fine horses, owns farm 400, h Vine.

Davis Pascal P., r 15, laborer, h and lot.

Davis William M., supt. of Northfield Aqueduct Co., farmer, h Pearl.

Denison Catharine, (Mrs. J. J.) owns pasture land 15.

Denison Jerome J., r 15, job teamster, and farmer 12.

Denny Addison O., clerk for Andrew E.

Denny Andrew E., dealer in groceries and hardware, general manager of Northfield Black Slate Co., Central block, h Main.

DENNY BURTON A., (S. Northfield) r 38, (George Denny & Son).

DENNY CHAUNCEY, retired merchant, h Prospect cor. Highland ave.

Denny David, (S. Northfield) r 38, farmer, h and lot.

DENNY FARM, (S. Northfield) r 38 n 37, George Denny & Son, props., 250 acres.

DENNY GEORGE, (S. Northfield) r 38 n 37, (George Denny & Son) lister, agent for Ferguson & Hopkins's water heater, owns farm in Williams-town, Orange Co., 100.

Denny George H., (S. Northfield) blacksmith, wheelwright, carpenter, and farmer, owns on r 38 farm 30.

DENNY GEORGE & SON, (S. Northfield) r 38 n 37, (Burton A.) breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 37 head, 18 cows, 30 sheep, 7 horses, 7 pure Berkshire swine, 500 sugar trees, props. Denny farm 250, settled by David Denny about 1793.

Denny Henry S., (S. Northfield) r 38, graduate Norwich university.

Denny Homer, r 27, 20 grade Jersey cows, 14 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 220.

DENNY JOSEPH, retired farmer, 130 sheep, 40 head cattle, owns 180 off r 9, 120 on r 27, 100 off r 26, in Roxbury 140, owns one-half of Central block, h and lot on Central st., resides Slate ave.

Derby Dan M., r 45, farmer with Marvin 158.

Derby Marvin, r 45, 12 grade Holstein cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer with Dan M. 158.

Derey Joseph, r 5 n 2, carpenter, aged 85.

Dewey Erastus K., (S. Northfield) retired farmer, aged 80, h and lot.

Dewey Roswell, express messenger White River Junction to St. Albans, h Main.

Doheny James, emp. C. V. R. R., h and lot King.

Dolan Margaret, widow of James, resident, h King.

Dolan Patrick, emp. C. V. R. R., h King.

DOLE CHARLES, town representative for 17 years, professor of political economy and history in Norwich university, general agent for Northern Vermont and New Hampshire for Bowker's fertilizers, 15 grade Jersey cows, 6 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, 400 fruit trees, 1½ acres of strawberries, one-half acre of black raspberries, h and 5 acres at the Center, woodland 11, and leases of Mrs. C. S. farm 190.

- Dole French M., off r 26, 8 cows, breeder of horses, 6 head, farmer about 100.
 Dole George M., r 26, brick mason and plasterer, resides with Samuel.
DOLE JASON E., r 28 n 26, mason and plasterer, 8 cows, 4 head young cattle, 350 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 165
 Dole Samuel, r 26, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Donahue Jeremiah C., r 11, farmer 100.
 Donahue John, resident, aged over 70, h Summer.
 Donahue Roger, r 20 cor. 23, farmer 130.
 Donahue Timothy, farmer, aged about 70, h Summer.
 Dooley Agnes M., organist St. John's church, bds. Water.
 Dooley Ellen, widow of Martin, h and lot Water.
 Doty Andrew, farmer, h and lot.
 Downing Arthur E., barber and dealer in guns, over Nichols's drug store, h Central.
DOWNING FRED B., crayon artist, and dealer in antique clocks with William P., h Center.
 Downing William P., retired merchant and dealer in antique clocks, h and lot Center.
 Doyle John, brakeman C. V. R. R., h King.
 Doyle Morgan, laborer, h n railroad, off N. Main.
 Duggan Jeremiah, r 6, farmer with John 225.
 Duggan John, r 6, farmer with Jeremiah 125, in Waitsfield woodland 100.
 Duggan Patrick, r 6, 17 cows, 13 head young cattle, farmer 200.
 Duke Charles S., barber with A. E. Downing, bds. Pleasant.
 Dumas John P., (Gouldsville) finisher in woolen-mill, bds. with L. Greenwood.
 Dunsmoor Arthur W., r 30 n 23, farmer with Walter H.
 Dunsmoor Edwin R., off r 23, farmer 100.
 Dunsmoor H. Hazen, (Gouldsville) railroad conductor, h and 1½ acres.
 Dunsmoor Hiram, (Gouldsville) farmer 32.
DUNSMOOR WALTER H., r 30 n 23, 12 cattle, 4 horses, 400 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer 30, and 80 on r 22.
 Dunsmoor Willard F., r 21, farmer 88.
 Dunsmoor Willie E., r 23 cor. 22, lister, district collector, 6 cows, 50 sheep, 5 Morgan and Hambletonian horses, 250 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 160.
 Duphany Seelim, (S. Northfield) farmer 200.
 Durkee S. P., retired, h Main.
DUTTON CHARLES H., (Gouldsville) finisher in woolen factory, owns in Berlin farm 100, served in 3d Vt. Bat.
 Dutton Fred W., (Dutton & Richmond) h Main.
 Dutton & Richmond, (Fred W. D. and Carlos S. R.) dealers in dry goods, ladies' garments and shawls, groceries, boots, shoes, jewelry, silverware, flour, feed, etc., Central block.
 Dyke Frederick C., r 22, farmer, leases of Mrs. Levina A. 60.
DYKE LEVINA A., r 22, widow of Daniel D., owns farm 90.
 Dyke Samuel J., r 22, farmer with Levina A.
 Eastman Frank J., carpenter, h Cross.
EASTMAN RHODOLPHUS T., wheelwright, served in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols., h and shop at the Center.
 Eaton Henry K., (Gouldsville) farmer about 10.
 Eaton Herbert J., (Gouldsville) clerk for A. F. Andrews.
 Eaton Maria M., (Mrs. H. K.) dressmaker.

- EDGERTON C. D., notary public, att'y at law and real estate agent, h Main.
 Edgerton Charles A., vice-pres. Northfield National bank, h Main.
 Edgerton Charles A., Jr., cashier Northfield National bank, notary public, agent Northwestern Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., h Main.
 Edgerton Orvis D., general merchant, owns farms 100, Union block.
 Edgerton William, laborer, bds. Summer.
 Edwards George K., r 24, 7 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 82.
 Edwards Lucia M., widow of Gideon, resident, h Main.
 Egerton Emily L., (Mrs. Joseph K.) assistant town clerk, h Main.
 EGERTON JOSEPH K., notary public, town auditor, town clerk, dealer in wool, life, fire and accident insurance agent, sec'y Masonic Relief Association of Vermont, sec'y of Odd Fellows' Relief Association, sec'y Northfield Improvement Co., and pres. Elmwood Cemetery Association, dealer in wood, owns in Stockbridge, Windsor Co., 20 acres land, Main, h do.
 Eggleston Lavina F. Miss, seamstress, h Union.
 Elliott Thomas, r 33½, 20 head cattle, 50 sheep, farmer 100.
 Elliott Thomas W., r 33½, farmer with Thomas.
 Emerson George H., r 36, farmer 196.
 Emerson James M., tinsmith and farmer 50, bds with S. King.
 Emerson Samuel O., r 9, cooper and farmer 12.
 Evans James, janitor Norwich university, h Central.
 Evans Oscar A., emp. G. W. Tillotson, bds. Main.
 FARNHAM NELSON, farmer, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols., h Union.
 Farnsworth Calvin, r 26 cor. 18, 10 grade Jersey cows, dealer in live stock, farmer 114.
 Farrar Lyman F., agent for proprietary medicines, h Vine.
 FELCH WALLACE, r 6 n 7, 12 cows, 20 head other cattle, 50 sheep, 5 horses, farmer 275, served in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols.
 Ferris Henry, night baggageman C. V. R. R. station, h Central cor. South.
 Field Dana D., cooper, h and lot Elm.
 FIELD MOSES L., r 1, manuf. of and dealer in Palmer horse hoes, 80 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 230.
 FIELD WALDO S., r 1, son of Moses L.
 Field Wesley O., r 1, poultry grower for J. Beals, of N. Ashburnham, Mass.
 Finn David, off r 2, resident.
 FISHER GEORGE H., (S. Northfield) r 44 n 38, carriagemaker and manuf. of shingles, general jobber, owns shop, h and 15 acres, commissary sergeant of Co. F, N. E. G.
 Fisk Etta, (S. Northfield) farmer 200.
 Fisk Frances L., r 23, widow of Elliot C., farm 200, resides with D. A. Boardman.
 Fisk George M., att'y at law, owns slate quarries 250 acres, timberland in Granville, Addison Co., 100, in Moretown 50, and owns Northfield Hotel, h Main. [Deceased.]
 Fisk Jane E., widow of George M., resident, h Main.
 Fisk Keziah, widow of Samuel, aged 90, resides with F. S. Newton.
 Fisk Martha A., teacher and compositor, bds. Vine.
 Fisk William J., r 5, farmer 80.
 Flanders Jacob, aged 75, resident, h Elm.
 Fletcher James C., prop. Northfield House, livery and billiard room connected, Main.

- Flood Nicholas, section hand C. V. R. R., h n Railroad.
 Ford Arzo B., off r 5, farm laborer for Amos Plastridge.
 Ford Fremont R., (Gouldsville) wool sorter at factory, bds. at Butterfield's.
 Forsyth W. J., laborer.
 Foster Ann M., widow of Lorenzo D., dealer in ladies' fancy goods, Central, h do.
 Foster L. D., laborer, bds. Main.
 Fowler Charles F., (Berlin) r 12, farmer, leases of Joel Simonds.
 Friend Frank, quarryman, h and lot King.
 Frost Willard W., resident, h Central cor. South.
 Fuller Emeline B., widow of Alexander, h Water.
 Garvey William, farmer 50.
 Gay Joseph, blacksmith in Barre, h N. Main.
 GEORGE DAVID A., (S. Northfield) r 46 n 43, 8 cows, 5 head other cattle,
 300 sugar trees, farmer 180, aged 72. [Deceased.]
 George Edward, (S. Northfield) farmer, h and lot.
 George Henry M., (S. Northfield) r 43, blacksmith, and prop. stock horse
 "Catell."
 GEORGE VERNIE P., (S. Northfield) r 46, farmer with David A.
 GERRY E. & CO., (Rev. Elbridge G., of West Randolph, Orange Co., and
 Frank W. Sault) publishers and props. *Northfield News*, and job printers.
 Giffin Richard J., veteran soldier, served in Co. D, 13th Vt. Vols., h N.
 Main.
 Giffin R. W., laborer, bds. Main.
 Gilbert Peter, r 11, farmer about 140.
 Gilchrist Marcia E., (Marcia E. Gilchrist & Co.) widow of L. D., h Main.
 Gilchrist Marcia E. & Co., dealers in millinery and fancy goods.
 Gillespie Robert, (Gouldsville) r 3 n R. R., repairer at woolen-mill, owns
 farm about 20.
 Glennon Thomas, (Gouldsville) farmer.
 Glennon Timothy, farm laborer.
 Glidden Erwin G., r 19, son of G. F., engineer.
 GLIDDEN GEORGE F., r 19 n 20, prop. steam saw mill, manuf. of rough
 and dressed lumber, shingles and clapboards, owns 28 acres land, and
 the Hiot Glidden farm 80.
 Glidden Herbert S., r 40 cor. 41, 16 cows, 90 sheep, farmer, leases the
 Moses Robinson farm 350.
 Gokey Charles C., blacksmith, Main, h and lot East.
 Gokey William H., emp. C. V. R. R., h Pleasant.
 Gold Corydon B., harnessmaker, and dealer in harnesses, whips, blankets,
 and horse furnishing goods, Stevens block n depot, h Wall.
 Gold Frank W., r 27, prop. of Dog River Valley fair grounds, supt. of Dog
 River Valley Fair Association, 500 sugar trees, 25 head cattle, 17 grade
 Jersey cows, farmer with William 250, and in Roxbury 25.
 Gold Joseph, r 35, aged 70, farmer 40.
 Gold William, r 27, aged 80, farmer with Frank W. 250, and in Roxbury
 100
 Gorman Patrick, slate quarryman, h n Railroad.
 Gosley Frank, general blacksmith, Main cor. Water, h Vine cor. Main.
 GOULD J. & SON, (Gouldsville) (Joseph, deceased, and Joseph W. Gould)
 props. woolen-mills and manufs. of white flannels, own 12 tenements
 and 50 acres land.
 GOULD JOSEPH W., (Gouldsville) (J. Gould & Son).

- Gourley Genevieve Miss, h Traverse cor. School.
 Gourley Mary J. Miss, h Traverse cor. School.
 Grandfield Andrew, (Gouldsville) r 4, farmer 80.
 Grandfield Andrew, Jr., (Gouldsville) farmer.
 Grandfield Charles, (Gouldsville) emp. C. V. R. R.
 Grandfield William R., off r 30, farmer about 110.
GRANT EDWIN O., (Gouldsville) railroader and quarryman, bds. with L. Greenwood.
 Grant Norah, (Gouldsville) widow of Osamus, resident, h and lot.
 Graves Charles T., retired commercial traveler, h Summer.
 Graves John, book canvasser, aged 73, h Center.
 Greaney Jeremiah, clerk, bds. Northfield House.
GREEN JOHN S., book-keeper and machinist, 10 cows, on r 36 farm 160, served 3 years in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols.
GREENWOOD JOHN L., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory, bds. with C. H. Dutton.
 Greenwood Lewis, (Gouldsville) blacksmith and horseshoer; born in St. Gregoire, Canada, in 1826, married Alma Rivers in November, 1858.
GREENWOOD WILLIE G., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen-mill, bds. with Lewis.
GREGG ELIZA J., widow of Robert M., resident, h and lot Summer cor. Pleasant.
 Gregg Frances A. Miss, resides with Mrs. E. J.
 Grow Solon P., shoemaker, Central block, h Vine.
 Guild Dan, r 15, 20 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90.
HADLEY DAVID W., r 26, 9 cows, 7 head other cattle, 25 sheep, 200 sugar trees, 200 fruit trees, farmer 210; born on his present farm in 1808.
 Ham Freeman, bridge carpenter C. V. R. R., bds. Pleasant.
 Hannon Michael, emp. C. V. R. R.
 Hardy H. Briggs, farmer, leases of H. H. Walling 30 pure and grade Holstein cows, 43 head of cattle and farm 300, h N. Main.
 Harrigan Timothy, section hand C. V. R. R., h and lot East.
 Harrington Julia, widow of Maurice, h Railroad.
 Harrington John, emp. C. V. R. R.
 Harris Frank I., general jobbing machinist, Paine factory, h North.
HARRIS L. PAGE, manuf. of rough and dressed lumber, prop. grist-mill and dealer in grain and feed, Paine factory, h North.
 Hartwell Albert C., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory.
 Harwood Clara E., teacher, bds. Union.
 Harwood Lewis C., (Gouldsville) night watchman in woolen factory.
 Harwood Samuel, laborer, h Union.
 Hassam Ferdinand, r 30 n 33, farmer with Mrs. Louisa 150.
 Hassam Louisa, r 30 n 33, widow of Lewis, resident, owns with Ferdinand farm 150.
 Hassam Nelson, r 9, carpenter and builder, owns in Roxbury farm 80.
 Hassett David, railroad man in the West, h Main.
 Hatch Stillman A., butcher, h North.
 Hathaway Mary, (Gouldsville) widow of Adoniram C., aged 71, h and lot.
 Hayden Chauncy L., r 14, 86 sheep, 4 horses, 150 sugar trees, farmer 100.
HAZELTON JAMES H., agent for Morgan odorless cooker, butcher and farmer 70, h off Highland n slate quarry.
 Hazen William S. Rev., pastor Northfield Cong. church, pres. Northfield Library Association, h Main cor. Prospect.

- Heath John, (Gouldsville) farmer 36.
 Hedges Elijah, laborer, h Center.
 Hedges James B., off r 5, carpenter, mason, and farmer 100.
 Hedges Marshall, farmer, h Union.
 Hendee Rosalyn, widow of George W., h School.
HENRY ADDIE E., r 42, daughter of John.
 Henry John, r 42, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Hildreth Samuel M., (Roxbury) off r 32, farmer, aged 72.
HILDRETH T. B. RANSOM, (Roxbury) off r 33, 7 cows, 8 head young cattle, farmer about 170, and timber lot in Roxbury.
 Hill Albert M., r 5, farmer 44.
 Hill Nathaniel, r 6, 40 head cattle, 45 sheep, Chester white swine, farmer about 400.
 Hill Rosina M. Mrs., r 5, resident, owns farm 5.
 Hitchcock Alonzo, superannuated M. E. clergyman, aged 74, h Central.
HITT JESSE M., A. M., principal Northfield graded and High school, and sec'y Vermont State Teachers' Association, h Pearl. [Removed to Boston, Mass.]
 Hodgdon John D., (S. Northfield) resident.
 Hodgdon Kent, laborer, h Pearl.
 Hogan Henry, (Gouldsville) wool scourer in factory.
 Hogan John, (Gouldsville) laborer.
 Hogan Michael, (Gouldsville) aged 86, resides with Henry.
 Hogan Stephen, r 1 n 6, farmer 80.
 Holden William W., (S. Northfield) r 15, town agent, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 20 head, 10 cows, 325 sugar trees, farmer 125 including slate quarry.
 Holdsworth Ellen, widow of William, h North.
 Holland Dennis, r 11, 7 cows, farmer 90.
 Holland John, emp. C. V. R. R.
 Holland John W., farm laborer.
 Holland Timothy, r 14, 20 head cattle, 90 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300.
 Holt David P., shoemaker, Union block, h Union.
 Holt Fred L., fireman C. V. R. R., h Traverse.
 Holton Albert W., farmer with Ira A.
 Holton Charles L., r 8, 9 cows and farmer 100.
 Holton Clara G., teacher.
 Holton Ira A., r 4 n 9, 20 cows, farmer 300.
 Holton William H., r 8, 12 cows, farmer 100.
HOPKINS JOHN G., off r 9, farmer 120.
 Hopkins Marshall, retired farmer, aged 72, h and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres Center.
HOPKINS MARY, (Mrs. John G.)
 Hornbrook John, (Gouldsville) r 3 n railroad, prop. saw-mill.
 Houghton Eunice E., widow of Jason D., resident, h Union.
 Houghton Julius, clerk for J. M. Temple, bds. Union.
 Houghton Louise M., teacher, bds. Union.
 Houston Aaron B., prop. boarding-house, Wall cor. Water.
 Houston Calvin J., r 5, farmer.
 Houston Charles H., r 5, farmer.
HOUSTON FERDINAND J., manuf. of wire mattresses and spring beds, prop. grist and planing-mill, dealer in all kinds of feed, Eagle block, h n depot.

- Houston Francis P., r 8, farmer.
Houston Laura M., r 5, widow of Oscar A.
Houston Nathaniel M., r 8, bds. with George K. Edwards.
Houston T. Jefferson, carpenter, aged 71, h Union cor. Traverse.
Howard Cyrus, resident, aged 71, h Elm.
Howe Asa, professor of engineering and field work, owns woodland 5, graduate of Dartmouth Medical college, class of 1845, aged 72, h Center.
HOWE ELHANAN W., (F. L. Howe & Co.) deputy sheriff, h Vine.
HOWE F. L. & CO., (Elhanan W. Howe) manufs. and dealers in foreign and American marble monuments, headstones, urns, tablets, fonts, posts, borders, also Scotch and American granite monuments, borders, etc., Main.
HOWE FRANK L., (F. L. Howe & Co.) h Vine.
Howe T. Emmons, carpenter, h Central.
Howes Augustus A., r 41, farmer over 300, partly in Williamstown, Orange Co.
Howes Edward H., r 41, 12 cows, 3,000 sugar trees, prop. saw-mill, farmer 320.
Howes Maria M., dressmaker, h Main.
HOWES RALPH W., r 41, student and farmer with Edward H.
Howes Seymour, r 39, laborer for W. D. Tyler.
Hughes Thomas O., slate quarryman, h Main.
Hunt Edgar W., farmer, bds. Summer.
Hunt Frank, laborer.
Hunt Frank W., farmer, bds. Summer.
Hunt Nancy A., widow of Byron R., resident, h Summer.
Huntley Erastus, dealer in novelties, paper hangings, etc., Main, h Slate ave. cor. Highland.
Huntley Newcomb, dealer in stoves, tinware, copper, glass and wooden ware, Paine block, h Central.
Hurley Alwilda Perno, (Mrs. John H.) teacher of penmanship and drawing, h and lot Vine.
HURLEY C. FRANK, manager telephone office, dealer in flour, grain, feed, boots, shoes, groceries, patent medicines, etc., Northfield Falls.
Hurley C. W., (Gouldsville) farmer 39.
Hurley Cornelius C., clerk for C. Frank, bds. with Mrs. Daniel.
Hurley Cornelius W., (Gouldsville) r 4 n 3, fireman C. V. R. R.
Hurley Dan E., (Gouldsville).
Hurley Daniel, (Gouldsville) roadmaster Mexican Central R. R., stationed at City of Mexico, h and lot.
Hurley John H., marble and granite worker, h Vine.
Hurley Mary, (Gouldsville) widow of John.
Hurley Mary L., widow of Cornelius, h n railroad, Northfield Falls.
Hutchins Fred L., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen-mill.
Hutchins Lewis S., (Gouldsville) postmaster, bds. with S. F. Thompson.
Hutchinson A. Jackson, r 22, farmer 85.
Ingalls C. H., (Gouldsville).
Ingalls Edward, house painter, h Pearl.
Ingalls L. D., (Gouldsville).
Irish George N., r 15, physician and surgeon, h Central.
Jabut Adolphus, laborer, h Kirg.
Jenks I. Newton, owns farms 150, h Main cor. South.

- JEROME NETTIE, widow of John, who served in Co. B, 10th, and Co. K, 17th Vt. Vols., 2 years, and died March 3, 1885, h and lot Pleasant.
Johnson Augustine K., farmer 18, h Center.
Johnson Daniel, physician and surgeon, graduate of Dartmouth college, class of '78, and Medical department, class of '81, Paine block, Pleasant, h do.
Johnson Fayette F., supt. C. V. R. R. water works, h Central.
Johnson James N., master in chancery, and attorney at law, Central block, h Central.
Johnson John B., professor of mathematics in Norwich university, h Main.
Johnson Rodney M., marble polisher, h Slate ave.
Johnston James P., grocer and fishmonger, Union block, h Union.
Johnston M. J., peddler, h Union.
JONES EDWIN K., (S. Northfield) trustee Northfield Savings bank, pres. Masonic Relief Association of Vermont, retired merchant, 27 years in trade at S. Northfield, prop. carding-mill, owns 50 acres land, h and 25 acres.
Jones Fred A., (S. Northfield) postmaster, general merchant, and dealer in farm machinery, fertilizers, etc.
Jones Henry, justice of the peace, 28 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, 200 fruit trees, farmer 600, h at the Center.
JONES HENRY A., lister, breeder of Lambert horses, prop. of registered stallion "Sherman Lambert," No. 3986, owns farms and timberland 200, h at the Center.
Jones James, laborer, h Summer.
Jones John W., (Jones & Jones) slatecutter, h and lot Prospect.
Jones Lyman D., (Gouldsville) off r 10, 15 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Jones Newell D., (Gouldsville) farmer with Lyman D.
Jones William, farm laborer.
Jones William B., (Jones & Jones) quarryman, bds. Main.
Jones William H., bridge carpenter C. V. R. R., h Pleasant.
Jones William P., slatecutter, h Elm.
Jones & Jones, (John W. and William B.) lessees of Adams's slate quarry.
Joyce William C., railroad engineer, and emp. L. P. Harris, h Main cor. Water.
Judd Simon F., dealer in groceries and West India goods, Emerson block, h Main.
KATHAN CHARLES, r 39, 8 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.
Kathan Isaac, r 39, farmer, bds. with Charles.
Kathan Levi, laborer, h Center.
Kelley Edwin P., r 9, carpenter and farmer about 32.
Kelley Patrick, farmer, leases of O. O. Davis 65, h n slate quarry, off Highland ave.
Kelley William, farmer 5, aged 72.
Kennedy Richard, r 9, section man C. V. R. R.
Kent Bashie H., widow of John A., owns 20 acres land, h Slate ave.
Kent Inez M., teacher, bds. Union.
Kent Sanford H., town liquor agent, farmer, h Vine.
Kenyon Helen M., assistant postmaster, bds. Main.
Kenyon Henry L., postmaster, served in Co. F, 1st Vt., Co. C, 14th Vt., and Co. E, 5th Vt. Vols., h Main.
Keyes Caroline M., widow of Harvey R., aged 84, h and lot Main.

- Kidder William J. Rev., superannuated M. E. clergyman, aged 78, h and lot Main.
- KIMBALL C. SUMNER, prop. meat market, dealer in fresh and salt meats, salt fish, fruits and vegetables, under Metcalf block, bds. School.
- Kimball Edson A., dealer in poultry and live stock, shipper of potatoes, h Main.
- Kimball Francis S., drover and farmer, h head of School.
- Kimball Genevieve F., r 8, (Mrs. William E.) resides with S. C. Clapp.
- Kimball Helen F., widow of Charles P., resident, h Central.
- KIMBALL SHERMAN, with C. S., h School.
- Kimball William E., r 29, laborer.
- King Daniel P., r 3, laborer.
- King George, off r 29, 7 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- King Moses, end of r 26, stock grower and farmer 120.
- King Nathaniel, (S. Northfield) r 43, 8 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- King Samuel D., laborer, h Union.
- Kingman Eivira, widow of Freeman, h Central.
- Kingston John, r 11, farmer with John, Jr.
- Kingston John, Jr., r 11, 12 cows, farmer 175.
- Kingston William, (S. Northfield) r 39, farmer 114.
- Kinsley Michael, r 11, 7 cows, farmer 114.
- Kinsley Thomas, r 11, farmer with his son Michael.
- Knapp Luther, blacksmith, h Pleasant.
- Lacy Frank, laborer, h King.
- Ladd Alpa, (Gouldsville) widow of Jonathan T., aged 78.
- Ladd George W., farmer, h Central.
- Lafley Henry, laborer, h and lot East.
- LaForest George, farm laborer.
- Lamb Fred E., cadet.
- Lane Moses, retired farmer 10, aged 79, h Main.
- Langdon Anna C., music teacher, bds. Slate ave.
- Latham Almon, r 30, retired carpenter and farmer about 40.
- Latham Eli, r 24, formerly carpenter, farmer 16, aged 70.
- Lawton Alphonso H., r 33½ cor. 30, farmer with Willis D.
- Lawton Edgar E., r 33 cor. 30, laborer.
- LAWTON WILLIS D., r 33½ cor. 30, carpenter and farmer 98.
- LEAVITT SALLY, r 5 n 4, widow of Michael W., who served in the War of 1812, resident, aged 94.
- Lee Margaret, widow of Michael, h Water.
- Legier Edward, laborer.
- Legier John B., off r 25, farmer, leases of C. S. Richmond 125.
- Legier William, laborer.
- Lesser Caroline M. Miss, resident, bds. Pearl.
- Lesser Mary A., widow of Joseph, resident, aged 85, h Pearl.
- Lincoln Erle B., (S. Northfield) r 14, farmer.
- Line William, instructor in meteorology and military signaling in Norwich university, h Central.
- Locklin David M., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory.
- Locklin Hollis A. L., (Gouldsville) quarryman.
- LOCKLIN LUVIA M., (Gouldsville) widow of Myron A., who served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., and died at Burlington hospital of wounds.
- Locklin Morris W., spinner in woolen factory, h Cemetery.

- LOOMIS EDMUND A., (Berlin) r 12 cor. 13, apiarist 10 colonies, and farmer with William H.
- Loomis Isadore A., (Berlin) r 13, widow of George B., resides with Bradley Buck.
- Loomis Jennie E., (Berlin) daughter of William H.
- Loomis Josie, (Berlin) r 12 cor. 13, (Mrs. Edmund A.)
- LOOMIS WILLIAM H., (Berlin) r 12 cor. 13, 18 cows, 9 head other cattle, 30 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 300.
- Loveland Andrew J., r 30, 6 cows, 16 head cattle, 200 apple trees, 300 sugar trees, farmer 171.
- Loveland Edd. L., farmer with Francis M.
- Loveland Francis M., off r 9, farmer, leases of O. O. Davis 200, and owns farm 81.
- Loveland Josiah S., carpenter and builder, h Cross.
- Lunge Peter, farm laborer.
- Lyman David S., sexton Elmwood cemetery, h Vine cor. Cross.
- Lynch John, emp. C. V. R. R.
- Lynch Michael, r 1, 45 sheep, 8 cows, farmer 200.
- MacGillivray Allan, off r 9, carpenter, and farmer 30.
- Madden Joseph, section hand C. V. R. R., h King.
- Malampy Patrick, emp. C. V. R. R.
- Marble Arthur O., painter, h Pearl.
- MARBLE JOSEPH D., (Gouldsville) spring bed manuf., owns in Fayston 70 acres, h and 1 acre at Northfield Falls, served in Co. D, 7th Wis. Vols., and lost a leg at the battle of Gainsville.
- Marsden Fred, (Gouldsville) emp. in woolen factory.
- Marsden George L., (Gouldsville) cloth-dresser in woolen factory.
- Marsden John, (Gouldsville) foreman of weaving room in woolen factory.
- Marsh Charlotte E., (S. Northfield) resident, seamstress.
- Marsh George A., r 43, farmer 60.
- Marsh Isabel A., (S. Northfield) r 43, (Mrs. George A.) owns in Brookfield, Orange Co., farm 44.
- Marsh Lovina Mrs., (S. Northfield) r 33, resides with E. A. Reed, farm 50.
- Marsh M. Scott, machinist, h Cross cor. School.
- Marsh Oliver A., (S. Northfield) lumberman.
- Martin Frank J., assistant county clerk, h Main.
- Martin George A., (Gouldsville) laborer.
- Martin Heman A., farmer, h and lot Prospect.
- MARTIN NEWTON, (Gouldsville) 20 head cattle, 95 sheep, farmer 125, in Barre 1,400 sugar trees, farm 200, in Berlin farm 200, and in Sherburne, Rutland Co., 350, owns store and 3 houses in Gouldsville.
- Maxham Edwin A., truckman, h Water.
- Maxham Galen C., r 15, dealer and shipper of poultry, butter and produce, owns pasture land 23, served 2 years in the Mexican war in Co. D, 9th Regt. U. S. Inf.
- Maynard Amelia C., resident, h Main.
- Mayo George C., r 29 n 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6 cows, 200 sugar trees, aged 75, farmer 140.
- MAYO WILLIAM B., homeo. physician and surgeon, town representative 1884-88, h Main.
- McAuliffe John, farmer with William.
- McAuliffe William, off r 6 opp. 7, 8 cows, 15 head other cattle, farmer 155.
- McCarthy Elizabeth, r 16, widow of Timothy, h and lot.
- McCarty Felix E., r 16, freight conductor C. V. R. R.

- McCarty Jerry, r 16, section hand C. V. R. R.
McCarty Charles, car tracer for C. V. R. R., h Main cor. Elm.
McCarty Charles, 2d, emp. C. V. R. R., bds. Railroad.
McCarty Daniel, conductor C. V. R. R., h Slate ave.
McCarty Jeremiah, emp. C. V. R. R., h Railroad.
McCarty John, resident, aged 84, h n Railroad.
McCarty John, 2d, emp. C. V. R. R.
McCarty Thomas, emp. C. V. R. R., h Railroad.
McClearn Matthew, (Northfield, and Boston, Mass.) analytical physician, resident, h Slate ave., office 206 Tremont st., Boston.
McGrath Daniel, owns h and lot Railroad.
McGrath John, section foreman C. V. R. R., h Railroad.
McIntosh Reuben M., photographer, stereoscopic views a specialty, dealer in and manuf. of picture frames, McIntosh block, h Central.
McNamara Patrick, r 28, farmer 160.
Mead Frank S., wheelwright and painter, Union n Main, h Central.
Mehuron Horace, r 20 cor. 19, 10 cows, 40 sheep, farmer 160.
MELVILLE MARTHA W., (Gouldsville) r 3, resident, widow of Hugh, who served in Co. K, 1st R. I. Vols., and was killed in the first battle of Bull Run.
Metcalf Martha J., widow of Aaron D., resident, h Union.
Miles Edmund, farmer, h Pleasant.
Miller Carlos E., r 8, farmer.
Miller Charlie M., r 8, farmer, owns with Oscar O. 75.
Miller Emma L., widow of Charles, h Lower Main.
Miller George H., r 9 cor. 8, farmer 100.
Miller Joseph, quarryman, h King.
MILLER OSCAR O., r 8, justice of the peace, 6 horses, farmer 135, and with Charlie M. 75.
Miller Russell H., r 9 cor. 8, farmer with George H., aged 74.
MINOTT A. A. DR., dentist, all kinds of dental work a specialty, over Dr. Nichols's drug store, h North.
Montague Henry W., (Gouldsville) lumberman.
Morfit Betsey, r 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, owns farm 45, aged 75.
Moriarty Frank J., clerk in Dr. Nichols's drug store, bds. Water.
Moriarty John, slate quarryman, h and lot Water.
Moriarty Patrick, resident, aged 85, bds. Water.
Morris House, W. H. Morris, prop., livery connected, Central.
Morris Peter, laborer, h Pleasant.
Morris William H., prop. Morris House and livery stable, Central.
Morse Albert Alonzo, milk dealer, 15 grade Jersey and Holstein cows, 260 sugar trees, leases of I. N. Jenks farm about 100, owns h and lot in Waterbury.
Morse Daniel J., clerk for C. Denny & Co., bds. Water.
Morse James, r 27 n 35, breeder of pure Lambert horses, 4 head, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100, and in Roxbury 40.
Moseley John L., prop. meat market, Main, h School.
MOULTON ANDREW J., (Gouldsville) r 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, teamster for J. W. Gould, and farmer 35, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.
Nelson Curtis W., r 29, manuf. of turned butter tubs, owns h, shop and lot.
NEWELL CHARLES H., manuf. of fork, hoe and broom handles, and chair stock, Paine factory, h Union.
Newton Charles W., r 21, farmer 270.

- Newton Franklin S., carpenter and joiner, h School cor. Traverse.
- Nichols George, M. D., pres. Northfield National bank, director of Clyde Banking Co., of Clyde, Kansas, and prop. drug store, Central block, h Main.
- Nichols Willie E., ticket, express, and telephone agent, baggage master and telegraph operator at railroad station, h Vine.
- Northfield Aqueduct Co., W. M. Davis, supt.
- Northfield House, James C. Fletcher, prop., livery connected, Main.
- Northfield Improvement Co., John L. Moseley, pres.; Edwin K. Jones, treas.; J. K. Egerton, sec'y.
- Northfield National Bank, George Nichols, pres.; C. A. Edgerton, vice-pres.; C. A. Edgerton, Jr., cashier, Depot block.
- NORTHFIELD NEWS, E. Gerry & Co., publishers and props., newspaper and job printing office, Main.
- Northfield Savings Bank, George H. Crane, pres.; J. C. B. Thayer, treas.; established 1869, Central square.
- Norwich University, military, scientific and classical school, Col. Charles H. Lewis, LL. D., of New York, pres.; Hon. George Nichols, acting pres.; P. D. Bradford, A. M., sec'y, south end of Central st.
- O'Brien Robert, emp. C. V. R. R.
- O'Connell James, quarryman, h Water.
- O'Day Jeremiah, farmer with Patrick.
- O'Day Patrick, r 11, 8 cows, farmer about 100.
- O'Grady John, laborer, bds. Vine.
- O'Grady Michael, r 11, 8 cows, farmer 113.
- O'Grady Thomas E., tailor for J. H. Talbot & Co., bds. Railroad.
- O'Grady Thomas, switchman C. V. R. R., h n Railroad.
- O'Grady Thomas, 2d, r 11, farmer with Michael.
- O'Neill Jeremiah, r 11, aged 70, 7 cows, farmer 125.
- O'Neill Timothy, r 11, farmer with Jeremiah.
- Orcutt Frank L., r 40, farmer with Stephen P.
- Orcutt Jasper H., road commissioner, h Main cor. Slate ave.
- Orcutt Stephen P., (S. Northfield) r 40, 15 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, 700 apple trees, farmer 200.
- Ordway Charles, off r 29, aged about 75, resides with Will W.
- Ordway Will W., off r 29, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Page Frank, farm laborer.
- PAINE ELLEN, widow of Robert, resident, h King.
- PAINE HANNAH Miss, weaver at Franklin Falls, N. H., daughter of Robert, h King.
- Paine Lucia A. Mrs., h and lot Main.
- Paine Nellie, housekeeper, h King.
- Parish Elisha, r 5 n 4, farmer.
- PARISH ELIZABETH J., r 5 n 4, widow of Philander, resident, aged 70, occupies 4 acres owned by Edna A.
- Parker Fred, (S. Northfield) off r 29, farmer 119.
- Parker William, (Gouldsville) r 4, retired farmer and teamster, aged 82.
- Patrick Alexander H., (Gouldsville) dresser in woolen-mill.
- Patrick John, (Gouldsville) weaver, second hand in woolen factory, h and 10 acres.
- Patrick John W., (Gouldsville) weaver, son of John.
- Patterson Charles, hostler Northfield House.
- Patterson Thomas C., shoemaker, n depot, h Main.

- Peabody Emeline, r 8, widow of James, owns farm 45.
Peake George W., teamster, bds. Summer.
Pearsons Amasa, switchman C. V. R. R., h Central.
PEARSONS BETSEY ANN Miss, daughter of Leonard.
PEARSONS LEONARD, stone mason and shoemaker, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., h North.
Pearsons Lucretia A., (Gouldsville) widow of Arthur, owns farm 9.
PERKINS CHARLES H., chemist and pharmacist, manuf. and dealer in essences, etc., at retail, also practical graftor, h Cherry ave.
PERKINS HIRAM H., (Berlin) r 14, carpenter and joiner, served in Co. E, 4th Vt. Vols., about 3 years.
Perrin Thomas V., farmer with P. Belknap, owns mill in Berlin.
PERVIER CHARLES L., r 9, student at law, teacher and carpenter.
PERVIER ETTA F. MRS., resident.
Pervier William M., r 9, carpenter and joiner, breeder of pure Oxforddown sheep.
Pierce Charles H., clerk for E. G., bds. Central.
Pierce Elbridge G., dealer in groceries, Union block, h Central.
Pike Angie, ladies' hair worker, resides with J. E. Dole.
Pingree Mary E., widow of Moses O., h Main.
PLASTRIDGE AMOS, farmer, owns 4 farms of 360 acres, 5 houses in village, and in Moretown farm 180, h Vine cor. North.
Plastridge John, retired farmer, h Union.
Plastridge Waldo S., r 2, farmer.
Plastridge Wallace A., r 4, farmer 150.
Plastridge Walter J., r 2 cor. 1, 10 cows, 10 head grade Holstein cattle, 8 horses, farmer 235.
Plastridge Willard C., r 9, farm 400.
Plastridge Waldo S., farm 150.
PLASTRIDGE WILLIAM D., r 2, 25 grade Holstein cows, 14 head young cattle, 4 oxen, 300 sugar trees, farmer 335, and woodland in Moretown 115.
PLUMLEY FRANK, chairman of trustees of Northfield graded and High school, and chairman of village trustees, notary public, master in chancery, and att'y at law, Central block, h Pleasant.
Plumley William, h Pleasant.
Pollard Mary E., (Gouldsville) widow, resident.
Poole Hyman V. R., job printer, h Union.
Poole William L., r 9, farmer, h and lot.
POOR L. BAILEY, (S. Northfield) r 46, 7 cows, 4 horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.
Pope Edmund, retired farmer, owns 60 acres in Brookfield, Orange Co., aged 77.
PORTER EDWIN, physician and surgeon, examining surgeon for life insurance, dealer in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, fancy goods, tobacco, and cigars, owns farms 260, in Roxbury 200, in Moretown 40, and 6 houses in Northfield village, Central block, h Central.
Potter Joseph, farm laborer.
PRATT EMMA C., r 23, (Mrs. Jackson J.) housekeeper for W. E. Duns-moor.
PRATT GEORGE S., dealer in fine boots, shoes, arctics, rubbers, rubber boots, etc., for gentlemen's wear, with C. E. Reed, 1 Eagle block.
Pratt Horace Rev., retired Cong. clergyman, h Union cor. Cross.

- Pratt Mary E., compositor in *News* office, bds. Union.
- Preston Alonzo A., retired farmer, owns 5 acres, dwelling, store and 4 tenement houses, Union cor. Water, h Central.
- Preston Frank A., overseer of the poor and tax collector, h Central.
- Preston Oscar F., prop. of Northfield restaurant, and dealer in cigars, tobacco, etc., under Central block, h King.
- Prior W. S., cadet.
- Putney Lyman L., (S. Northfield) r 40, 7 cows, 12 head other cattle, 4 horses, 200 apple trees, 300 sugar trees, farmer, occupies 150 acres owned by his son Edwin L.
- QUIMBY CHARLES E., (Gouldsville) passenger conductor C. V. R. R. 19 years, breeder of pure White Leghorn, Light Brahma, Wyandotte, Silver Spangled, Hamburg, Silver Gray, Dorking and Plymouth Rock fowls, 100 head.
- Ralph Mary A., r 33 $\frac{1}{4}$ cor. 30, widow of David M., aged 73.
- Randall Fanny G., widow of Col. Francis V., h and lot Center.
- Randall George C., retired locomotive engineer, farm 17, h Water n Railroad.
- RANDALL PHIL S., student at law, graduate of Norwich university, class of '86, Center.
- REED AI M., (S. Northfield) r 15, 2 pure Jersey cows, 30 sheep, farmer, served in Co. K, 7th Vt. Vols., 1 year, is O. M. of W. H. Boynton Post, G. A. R.
- Reed Charles C., farmer 10.
- REED CHARLES E., dealer in ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, 1 Eagle block, h Pleasant.
- Reed Elijah A., (S. Northfield) r 43, 8 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 90.
- Reed Freeman, r 27 n 15, farmer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, aged 76.
- Reed George D., (Berlin) r 14, laborer.
- Reed Herbert E., upholsterer, h and lot Central.
- Reed Mary M., widow of George M., tailoress, h Main.
- Reed Salina, (Berlin) r 14, widow of Thomas, owns farm 20.
- Relation Frank C., (S. Northfield) r 37 n 15, laborer.
- Rice A. K., off r 24, farmer 280.
- Rice Herbert B., fireman C. V. R. R., bds. Vine.
- Rice Joseph C., milk dealer, 30 cows, 64 head cattle, 40 sheep, 8 horses, farmer 600, and in Roxbury 250, h Vine.
- Rice Norman J., fireman C. V. R. R., bds. Vine.
- Rice Titus, r 31 cor. 22, retired farmer, aged 90, resides with C. A. Tracy.
- Rice Willard A., r 30, 8 head cattle, farmer 121.
- RICH ALDEN, (Gouldsville) farmer 50, h and lot in the village.
- Rich Alden Mrs., (Gouldsville) dressmaker.
- Rich C. L., farm laborer.
- Rich Elmer W., mason, bds. Summer.
- RICH EMILY B., widow of Loyal C., resident, h Summer.
- Rich Eugenia and Anna, (Gouldsville) residents, h and lot.
- Rich Hollis L., (Gouldsville) carpenter and builder, farmer 21, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols., over 3 years.
- Rich Jay, farm laborer.
- Rich Luther, (Gouldsville) r 3, carpenter and joiner, farmer 9.
- Rich Wealtha, (Gouldsville) widow of George, bds. with H. Church.
- Richardson Joseph B., carpenter and joiner, h Union cor. Pearl.
- Richmond Carlos S., (Dutton & Richmond) farm 125, h Main.

- Richmond Sophia K., widow of Samuel U., resident, owns with Carlos S. farm 125, h Main.
- Robbins Helen M. Mrs., resident, h Vine.
- Roberts Fanny E., (Roxbury) off r 33, widow of David C., aged 70, resides with F. H.
- ROBERTS FRANCIS H., (Roxbury) off r 33, 6 cows, 150 sugar trees, farmer 85.
- Robinson Jane, widow of Moses, owns farm 180, and pasture land 160, h Central.
- Rock Louis, blacksmith, h Pearl.
- ROGERS EUGENE W., r 27, served in Co. E, 8th, and Co. E, 13th Vt. Vols., 3 years, leases h of F. W. Gold.
- Rogers Jeremiah, (Gouldsville) botanical physician, resides with Mrs. L. A. Pearsons.
- Rood Charles H., commercial traveler, bds. Center.
- Royce Albert H., (Gouldsville) laborer.
- Royce Lorette, (Gouldsville) widow of Elijah, h and lot.
- Rumrill M. B., farmer.
- Rumrill Winslow W., millwright, h North.
- Russ Hiram E., r 33, teamster and sawyer for G. R. Andrews.
- Russell Annis W., widow of Titus H., aged 77, h Elm.
- Russell Charles F., brick mason and plasterer, h Pleasant.
- Russell Polly D. Miss, dressmaker, h Elm.
- Russell William T., railroad bridge builder, h Elm.
- RYAN EDMOND, (Gouldsville) 10 cows, 25 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 149.
- Ryan Edmond H., (Gouldsville) student and farmer.
- Ryan James W., (Gouldsville) farmer with Edmond H.
- Ryan John, slater, h King.
- Ryan Maurice W., emp. in woolen factory, h Cemetery.
- Ryan Simon T., (Gouldsville) teacher and farmer.
- Sanborn Eben G., dealer in coal, shoes and West India goods, depot building, h Central.
- Sanborn George C., notary public, clerk in Dr. Nichols's drug store, h Central.
- Sault Frank W., (E. Gerry & Co.) business manager *Northfield News*, bds. Central.
- Savage Sarah A., widow of Norman, resident.
- SAWYER CHARLES D., manuf. and dealer in marble monumental work, Main, h do.
- Sawyer Fred K., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory.
- Searles Charles, laborer.
- Severance J. Franklin, clerk for Dr. E. Porter, owns two houses and lots, h School cor. Cross.
- Severance Rhoda H., widow of Elijah, resident, h School cor. Cross.
- Shaw Aurin R., assistant in chemical laboratory and assistant U. S. signal service observer, bds. Main.
- Shaw Charlotte S., (S. Northfield) r 44, widow of Alonzo, aged 72, resides on the Alonzo Shaw estate 92 acres.
- Shaw Demis H., (S. Northfield) r 44, widow of Ansel, owns farm about 20, resident, aged 81.
- Shaw Edward I., (S. Northfield) r 44, 7 cows, farmer on the Alonzo Shaw estate 92.

- Shaw Ethan A., cadet.
 Shaw William A., graduate Norwich university.
 Shaw William O., (S. Northfield) r 44, farmer 117.
 Sheehan John F., emp. C. V. R. R.
 Sheldon Betsey P., widow of Martin, h Slate cor. Highland ave.
 Sheldon Edola J., dressmaker, organist at M. E. church, bds. Slate ave.
 Shepard Wilbur E., clerk for C. Denny & Co., bds. Main.
 Sherman Phoeba, resident, h Cross.
 Shontell Esther, widow of Augustus, h King.
 Shontell Leon, molder, h King.
 Shontell Mary M., (S. Northfield) r 44, widow of Leander, housekeeper, h King.
SHORTRIDGE JOSHUA B., manuf. of doors, sash, blinds and building finish, and general jobber, Paine factory, h Main cor. Water.
 Silsby Eben M., carpenter, aged 72, h Wall.
 Silsby Richard C., mechanic, h School.
 Silver John Q., tanner and farmer, h and lot Center.
 Silver Robert A., quarryman, h Center.
 Simonds Caroline P., r 33, widow of Asa S., resides with G. R. Andrews.
 Simonds Cornelius, cook and weaver, h East.
SIMONDS JOEL, retired Christian preacher, farmer 225, and in Roxbury 17, aged 70, h Center.
 Simons Martin W., (S. Northfield) farmer.
SIMONS OLIVE F., (Gouldsville) widow of Marvin, resident, aged 82, owns farm 30.
 Simons Rufus, (S. Northfield) farmer, h and lot.
 Sinclair Zeruah M., widow of Asa C., resident, h Traverse.
 Slack James F., (Roxbury) r 33, resident.
 Slack William H. H., (Roxbury) r 33, farmer with Alice M. 45, and in Washington, Orange Co., about 100.
 Slade Thomas, (S. Northfield) prop. grist-mill.
 Slade William, (S. Northfield) retired farmer, h and 20 acres.
SMALLEY FREDERICK U., (Gouldsville) freight brakeman C. V. R. R., owns farm about 6.
 Smalley Mary C., (Gouldsville) widow of Azro L., resides with F. L. Hutchins.
 Smith Ai O., blacksmith at the Center, h Main.
 Smith Daniel B., r 25, farmer.
 Smith Edson D., h Pleasant.
 Smith Elizabeth Porter, widow of Dr. Bradley J., resident, owns farm 40, h Center.
 Smith Elkanah K., (Smith & Brown) tanner, h and 3 acres Main.
 Smith Fayette S., engineer C. V. R. R., bds. Vine.
 Smith Henry E., dealer in groceries, Union cor. Water, h Union.
 Smith Joel, (Roxbury) r 32, resides with J. W. Williams.
 Smith Julia S., (Gouldsville) widow of Aaron, weaver.
SMITH LIZZIE C., (Mrs. M. G.)
 Smith Maria D. C., widow of Levi, nurse, h Wall.
SMITH MARSHALL G., off r 9, farmer.
 Smith Mary A., r 25, widow of Gilbert O.
 Smith Mary D., widow of Dr. Horace S., resides with D. Brown.
SMITH MINNIE E., milliner, dealer in millinery and fancy goods, post-office block, bds. Central.

- Smith A. Orton, r 36, leases of E. K. Jones carding-mill.
Smith Samuel, retired farmer, aged 83, h North Branch.
Smith Vernon W., r 35 n Harlow bridge, general blacksmith, h and lot.
Smith William H., n Harlow bridge, retired blacksmith, aged 75, farmer about 90.
Smith Willie F., r 25, farmer.
Smith & Brown, (Elkanah K. S. and H. R. B.) props. of tannery, Main.
Snow Duran, (Gouldsville) r 3, farmer 38.
Snow James D., harnessmaker and dealer in whips, robes and blankets, 12 Paine block, h School.
Snow Orpah M., widow of Otis, resident, h Pearl.
Soper Edward L., h Central.
Soper Eliza, widow, aged 82, h Pearl cor. School.
SPAULDING ALFRED F., manuf. of force pumps, angular and upright drills, and general jobbing machinist, shop in old Paine factory, served as color bearer in Co. C, 15 Vt. Vols., h Central.
Spaulding Hannah R., widow of Lovewell, resident, h Central.
Spaulding Lizzie I., artist, bds. Central.
SPEARIN WILLIAM W., r 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 17, served 1 year in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols.
Spillane Cornelius, farmer with Michael.
Spillane Dennis, off r 6, son of Michael.
Spillane Lawrence, r 5, farmer 37.
Spillane Michael, off r 6 opp. 7, 10 cows, 24 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 350.
Spillane Patrick, off r 2, farmer 150.
Spillane Patrick, Jr., off r 2, farmer with Patrick, Sr.
Spinney Lucy M., widow of James S., resident, h Water cor. Union.
Stack John R., engineer C. V. R. R., h Central.
Staples Orson A., (Roxbury) r 23, farmer with Solon P.
Staples Solon P., (Roxbury) r 23, 10 cows, stock grower, 500 sugar trees, 200 fruit trees, farmer 200, and in Roxbury 75.
Stebbins Edwin S., resident, owns farm in Berlin, h Union cor. Cross.
Stebbins Orson F., engineer C. V. R. R. 30 years, h North.
Steele Clarence W., dental student.
STEELE FREDERICK W., practical horse trainer, and farmer, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols., h Center.
Steele S. Warren, tin and coppersmith, dealer in stoves and hollow ware, glass, britannia, and wooden ware, lead pipe, etc., farm 15, 13 and 14 Paine block, h School.
Stevens Albert, resident, aged 86, h Central.
Stevens Delia A., widow of William N.
Stevens Emeline B., widow of Caleb B., resident, h Vine.
Stevens William W., (S. Northfield) r 37, manuf. of wood seat chairs and settees.
Stevenson Margaret, (Gouldsville) widow of James, resident, aged 76.
Stickney William O., (Berlin) r 14, 6 cows, farmer 100.
Stone Edward R., retired stage driver, bds. Pearl.
STONE ELLA F., (Mrs. Stephen H.) home in Almena, Norton Co., Kan.
STONE WILLIAM, notary public, resident, disabled soldier, served in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols. and 3d Vt. Bat., h Pearl.
Stratton Melinda M., (S. Northfield) nurse, h and lot.
Stratton Ortive, resident, aged 80, h Center.

- Strong Philinda, widow of Asa, h Main.
Sturtevant Origen M., (Gouldsville) r 3, farmer 30.
Sullivan Joanna, widow of John, h Water.
Sullivan Michael, slate worker, h and lot Center.
Sylvester Amanda, widow of Seneca, h North Branch.
Talbot J. H. & Co., (N. M. Draper, of West Randolph, Orange Co.) merchant tailors and sewing machine agents, Central.
Talbot James H., (J. H. Talbot & Co.) h Water cor. Wall.
Tashro Charles, (Roxbury) off r 32, farmer, leases of John Bracket about 45.
Temple John M., dealer in crockery, glassware, groceries, provisions, confectionery, tobacco and gunpowder, Metcalf block, h over Savings bank.
Terrill W. E., cadet, bds. Central.
Thayer Eber H., r 15, buyer and shipper of potatoes, butter, poultry, etc., agent for the Walter A. Wood mowers and horse rakes, farmer 10.
Thayer J. Carey B., treas. Northfield Savings bank, and village and district treas., h Central.
Thayer Joseph, r 9, peddler, h and lot.
Thomas Lydia Mrs., canvasser, bds. Union.
Thompson Eliza, (Gouldsville) widow of James.
Thompson Elwin E., printer, h Pearl.
Thompson Eugene C., r 26, farmer, leases of C. Dole 15 cows, 400 sugar trees, and farm 140.
Thompson John H., (Gouldsville) weaver in woolen factory.
Thompson Moses L., r 8, farmer 100.
Thompson Robert, (Gouldsville) carder, second hand in woolen factory.
Thompson Samuel F., (Gouldsville) carpenter and joiner, contractor and builder.
Thresher Fred L., (Gouldsville) spinner in woolen factory.
Thresher George, (Gouldsville) farmer, h and lot.
Thresher Horace W., (Gouldsville) farmer 100, in Moretown 50, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., 3 years.
Thresher Lewis B., (Gouldsville) laborer.
Thresher S. Hugh, truckman, bds. with William M. Davis.
Thurston Ell O., notary public, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, silver plated ware and optical goods, repairing and cleaning, Huntley block, h Cross.
Tilden Charles B., agent for Warrior mowers, reapers, wheel harrows, horse rakes, and cultivators, 500 sugar trees, off r 29 farmer 160, h Main.
TILLOTSON GEORGE W., manuf. of Tillotson's improved full gallon square syrup can, dealer in tin, copper, sheet iron, hollow and wooden ware, stoves, ranges, pumps, lead pipe, etc., under Eagle block, bds. Pearl.
Townson Frank O., slate worker, h Union.
Townson Fred E., slate worker, bds. Union.
Townson Joseph W., stationary engineer, h Union.
TRACY CHARLES A., r 31 cor. 22, 3d selectman, 10 cows, 48 sheep, 200 apple trees, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200.
Tyler Daniel, farmer 272, h and lot Main cor. Elm.
Tyler Frank R., farmer.
Tyler Nelson W., farmer.
TYLER WILSON D., r 39, 15 cows, 8 head other cattle, 150 apple trees, 600 sugar trees, farmer 450.
Veo Edward, laborer, h King.

- Veo Elie, laborer, h King.
- Veo Joseph, (S. Northfield) r 14, farmer, leases of Michael Grant 60.
- Wakefield Frances, tailoress for J. H. Talbot & Co., bds. Central.
- Wakefield Frank L., r 19, farmer, son of Luther.
- Wakefield Joanna A., tailoress for J. H. Talbot & Co., h Central.
- Wakefield Luther, r 19, farmer 20.
- Wakefield Oa L., r 19, farmer, son of Luther.
- Wardner Mary E., (Roxbury) off r 33, widow of Amos.
- Wardner Ruth M., widow of Joseph F., resident, h Pleasant cor. Wall.
- Warriner Washington L., (S. Northfield) r 46 n 42, 200 sugar trees, farmer 60, aged 53.
- Waterman George R., r 33½, blacksmith, and farmer 65, served in Co. K, 7th Vt. Vols., 3 years.
- Webb Alfred H. Rev., pastor M. E. church, h Main.
- Webster Arathusa B., (Gouldsville) widow of Benoni, resident, aged 77, h and lot.
- Webster Lucius C., farmer, bds. Center,
- Wheeler Edgar F., (Gouldsville) farmer, owns in Berlin timberland 50.
- Wheeler Nathan, (Gouldsville) farmer, aged 76.
- White Charles A., carpenter and upholsterer, h and lot Central.
- White Edward, h and lot King.
- White Edwin P., commercial traveler, h Central.
- White Homer Rev., pastor St. Mary's Episcopal church, and chaplain Norwich university, h Central.
- Whitmarsh Charles N., job printer, and dealer in stationery and fancy goods, *News* block, h School.
- Whitmarsh Wilson O., agent for pianos and organs for A. L. Bailey, of Burlington, h Main opp. Vine.
- WHITTAKER IRA F., off r 30, retired farmer aged 70, resides with Luther C., served in Co. C, 15th, and Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols. [Deceased.]
- Whittaker Luther C., off r 30, 17 head cattle, 3 horses, 100 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- WIGGINS LEWIS W., (Gouldsville) lumberman, farmer, owns in Middlesex 72.
- Wiley Edward N., truckman, bds. Vine.
- Wiley Fielder C., (Roxbury) r 32, miller and sawyer for G. R. Andrews, resides with J. W. Williams.
- Wiley Harvey S., resident, aged 73, h Central.
- Wiley Malinda, (Roxbury) r 32, widow of James, resident, aged 77.
- Wiley Theodore A., station agent for C. V. R. R. 2 years and ticket agent 8 years, h Main.
- Wiley W. Myron, (Roxbury) r 32, farmer 60.
- Wiley Walter J., (Roxbury) r 32, farmer 30.
- Wiley William G., (Roxbury) r 32, 200 sugar trees, farmer 150. [Deceased.]
- Wilfore Allie, (Berlin) r 14, farmer, leases of Warren Lawrence 100.
- Willey Emma L., (Gouldsville) widow of Fred J., resident.
- Willey Frank, laborer.
- Willey Frank A., laborer.
- Willey John, carpenter and builder, h Water.
- Willey Louisa E., (Gouldsville) widow of William W., resident, h and lot.
- WILLIAMS ALICE P., r 8, carpet and linen weaver, resides with Mrs. E. Peabody.
- Williams Alonzo L., r 28 n 25, farmer.

- Williams Elisha D., r 15, retired railroad blacksmith, and farmer 17.
 Williams Erwin A., (Roxbury) teamster for G. R. Andrews.
 Williams Joseph, (Roxbury) r 32, farmer.
 Williams Joseph A., laborer.
WILLIAMS JOSIAH W., (Roxbury) r 32, 60 grade Merino sheep, 140 sugar trees, farmer 100, aged 70.
 Williams Sarah A., widow of Abel S., resident, h Vine.
 Williams Simon C., stone mason and contractor, owns 2 houses and 3 acres.
 Wilmot Jane J., widow of Alonzo, h and lot Water.
 Wilmot Jennie J., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Union block, h Water.
 Wilson W. Harvey, invalid, h and lot Center.
 Winch Elijah, retired farmer, aged 72, h and lot Center.
WINCH JOHN H., physician and surgeon, graduate of Medical department University of Vermont 1880, Central, h do.
 Winch Louisa, widow of Joel, resident, h Main.
 Winch Lydia, r 36, widow of William, resident, aged 72.
 Winch Ozro P., carpenter and joiner, h and lot Center.
 Winch Samuel W., r 36, farmer 100.
 Winter Mahitable, (Gouldsville) (Mrs. Nathaniel T.) farm 25.
 Winters Christopher, (Gouldsville) notion peddler and farmer 5, aged 75.
 Woodbury Nathan K., carpenter, h Union.
 Woodbury William S., barber with Frank Carpenter, h North Branch.
 Wooster Daniel B., justice of the peace, patentee and manuf. of Wooster's perfection dairy apparatus, h Union.
 Wooster Mamie H., teacher, bds. Union.
WRIGHT CHARLES H., dealer in New Home sewing machines, breeder of Daniel Lambert horses, reg., h School cor. Pearl.
 Wright Edgar E., cadet, bds. School cor. Pearl.
 Wright Francis, (S. Northfield) constable, collector, carpenter and builder, h and lot.
 Wright Lyman, machinist and farmer 45, h Union.
 Yarrington Laura, (Gouldsville) widow of Horace, resident, h and lot.
 Yaw Joseph, r 9, farmer.
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PLAINFIELD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Plainfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Alvord Lucella Mrs., resides with Joseph Bartlett.
 Bailey Joseph E., laborer, h School.
BALDWIN LEVI C., r 39, sawyer and farmer 79.
 Bancroft Charles, r 6, 18 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 135.
 Bancroft Charlie, r 15, laborer.
 Bancroft Horace H., r 10, 18 head cattle, 900 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Bancroft Willard, r 6, farmer with Charles.
 Bartlett Chauncy, retired farmer, h and 10 acres.

- BARTLETT EDWARD J., r 19, 1st selectman, 27 head cattle, 15 sheep, 7 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 110, and in Marshfield pasture land 110.
 Bartlett Henry F., r 29, 60 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer for Ira Stone.
 BARTLETT JOSEPH, r 31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10 grade Devon and Durham cows, 13 head other cattle, 140 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 254.
 BARTLETT SOLOMON, r 19, 10 grade Jersey cows, 11 head young cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 114.
 Bartlett Thomas P., constable and collector, owns h and 3 acres.
 BARTLETT TRUMAN H., r 12, breeder of horses, 20 grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Bartlett Wilbur E., farmer and horse trainer, h Water.
 Bartlett William C., farmer 7, aged 74.
 BATCHELDER A. J. & BROTHERS, (Alpheus J., L. Cheney and Erastus) marketmen, and dealers in fresh and salt meats of all kinds, hides, pelts, etc., Main.
 Batchelder Aldro A., r 26, 22 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 85, and in Orange, Orange Co., pasture land 60.
 BATCHELDER ALONZO M., r 26, 14 sheep, 550 sugar trees, farmer 60.
 BATCHELDER ALPHEUS J., (A. J. Batchelder & Brothers) butcher and meat dealer, h Main.
 BATCHELDER ARCH M., (J. M. Batchelder & Son) h Main.
 Batchelder Augustus N., r 30, 34 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 300.
 Batchelder Daniel, r 11, 250 sugar trees, farmer 75, aged 70.
 Batchelder E. Bridgman, r 10, 15 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Batchelder E. Jerusha, resides with Augustus N.
 BATCHELDER ERASTUS, (A. J. Batchelder & Brothers) r 34, 7 cows, 17 head young stock, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100, wood and pasture land 202, owns tenement in Plainfield village.
 Batchelder Eugenia R., widow of Lee I., dressmaker, Main.
 Batchelder Florence Miss, (Barre) r 24, housekeeper for Jay M.
 BATCHELDER FRANK F., (Plainfield or Barre) r 22 cor. 10, 18 grade Jersey cows, farmer 150.
 Batchelder Henry W., r 25 cor. 27, 17 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 74.
 Batchelder Ira, carpenter and builder, farmer 8.
 BATCHELDER J. M. & SON, (Arch M.) manufs. of and dealers in chair stock, hard and soft wood lumber, shingles, and children's carriage stock, and groceries, Main.
 BATCHELDER JAMES M., (J. M. Batchelder & Son) prop. village water works, h Main.
 BATCHELDER JAY M., (Barre) r 24, (O. B. & J. M. Batchelder, of Barre) contractor and farmer.
 BATCHELDER L. CHENEY, (Plainfield or Barre) r 22 cor. 24, (A. J. Batchelder & Brothers) resides with Frank F.
 Batchelder Orrin C., off r 12, 24 head cattle, 450 sugar trees, farmer 75.
 BATCHELDER SEWELL A., contractor and builder.
 BATCHELDER WHEELER J., (Batchelder & Foss) h and lot.
 BATCHELDER & FOSS, (Wheeler J. B. and John A. F.) dealers in dry goods, groceries, hardware, paints, oils and varnishes, and agents for White sewing machine.
 Bemis Clinton D., r 33, farmer 100.
 Bemis Seneca S., off r 33, 250 sugar trees, farmer 60.
 Benjamin Buzzell B., r 35, farmer 80.
 Benjamin Joseph S., r 35, farmer 50.

- Bill Joel, resident, served in the late war two years.
 Bolles George W., engineer, h and lot.
 Bruffee Fred H., blacksmith, horseshoer and jobber, h Water.
 Camp Henry W., r 32, prop. hay press, 8 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 160.
CHAMBERLAIN BERTHA E. MISS., r 34, teacher of music and school teacher, bds. with Jeremy S.
Chamberlain Jeremy S., r 34, 10 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.
 Chamberlain Polly N. Mrs., resident, h School.
 Chase Myra A. Mrs., r 37, resident.
 Clark Edna H., resident.
 Clark Jane H., resident.
CLARK NATHANIEL M., r 20, 18 cows, 7 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 170, and in E. Montpelier 215.
COLBY EDWARD J., r 11, 10 grade Jersey cows, 8 head young cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 80.
 Colby Eunice, r 32, widow of Moses, resides with H. W. Camp.
 Colby Frederick L., r 38, farmer with Moses.
COLBY MOSES, r 38, 8 cows, 5 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.
 Cole George W., r 34, 8 head cattle, farmer, leases of A. Martin 128.
 Comstock Charles E., r 26, 6 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80.
 Corliss Susan Mrs., resides with J. H. Martin, aged 88.
 Cree Eugene C., farmer, h High.
 Cree Orrin W., r 4, farmer in Marshfield 80.
 Cree Samuel, r 4, farmer 7, aged 79.
CUTLER HERMAN E., representative, 1st selectman, prop. Plainfield grist-mill, wholesale and retail dealer in flour, meal, feed, grain and grass seed, farmer 6, Main, h do.
 Cutting Harrison C., station agent M. & W. R. R. R.
DEWEY H. H. & CO., dealers in dry goods, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, hardware, paints, oils and crockery, Main.
DEWEY HERMAN H., (H. H. Dewey & Co.) resides in Marshfield, h School.
DIX ORVILLE W., r 20, 12 cows, 15 head young cattle, 11 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 158.
 Douglass Arthur J., carriagemaker and repairer, Water, h Masonic.
DOW LESTER K., (Hoyt & Dow) bds. with A. J. Batchelder, served in Co. B, 13th Vt. Vols.
 Downing Lucius A., r 40, 12 cows, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 250.
 Duke Edward V., r 3, carpenter and joiner.
DWINELL FRANK A., pres. of The Farmers' Trust Co., of Fargo, Dakota, with eastern office in Union block, Montpelier, h School.
 Emerson Andrew, shoemaker, aged 68, Main, h do.
 Everett Julia A., r 36, resides with Ervin Nye, aged 82.
 Farnsworth Charles H. Rev., pastor M. E. church, parsonage High.
 Fitzgerald Edmond, r 4, section foreman M. & W. R. R. R., h and 8 acres.
 Fitzgerald Frank, section hand M. & W. R. R. R., bds. with Edmond.
 Fortney LeRoy F., Universalist clergyman.
FOSS ADDISON E., r 27, school teacher, 40 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, owns with Mrs. Judith M. farm 150.
 Foss John A., (Batchelder & Foss).

- Foss Judith M. Mrs., r 27, owns with Addison E. farm 150.
Foster Abigail Mrs., resident, aged 74.
Foster Clark J., laborer.
Fowler John W., r 3, blacksmith and stone mason.
Frederiksen Hans, laborer.
FREEMAN EDMUND, r 28, 15 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100; lives on farm settled and cleared by his father in 1792.
Freeman Will F., r 28, farmer with Edmund.
GALE BURTON, farmer with Sullivan B.
Gale Laura Miss, teacher, bds. with Sullivan B.
GALE SULLIVAN B., retired tanner, and farmer about 100.
Gallup Alanson, r 20, resides with Hoyt R., aged 78.
Gallup Aurilla, r 28, housekeeper for Willard Harris.
Gallup Hoyt R., r 20, 15 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.
GIBSON THOMAS R., r 14, 15 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 70, served in Co. I, 1st Vt. Cav., 2 years, and was several times wounded; at battle of Cedar Creek one limb was shattered by a shell which passed through his horse and killed the man next to him.
Gladding Elias K., farmer 3, aged 75.
Glidden Clarence E., presses and deals in hay, h Masonic.
Glidden Orville C., r 12, farmer.
Gove Natt B., contractor, builder and jobber, rear of postoffice.
GRAY WESLEY A., r 8, 15 head cattle, 4 horses, 100 sugar trees, farmer 100, and in "The Gore" wood and pasture land 100.
GREELEY AMBROSE N., stone mason, h High.
Greeley Gertrude L., teacher, bds. with Ambrose N.
Gunnison Arouet, resident, owns on r 30 farm 160.
Hamblet Edward J., r 32, 500 sugar trees, farmer 40, served in the regular army 4 years.
Hamel Moses, sawyer.
HAMEL NELSON, prop. livery and feed stable, restaurant, grocery, and pool room, Main.
Hancock Ruby Mrs., resident.
Harris John C., sawyer, h and lot.
Harris Willard, r 28, retired farmer.
Heath Martha C. Mrs., off r 4, farm 130.
Hilton Ida L., r 10, lives with John D.
Hilton John D., r 10, farmer 20.
HOOKER JAMES H., r 4, 12 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 123.
Hooker Lorenzo K., r 23, 22 cows, 15 head young cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases with stock of Nathan Skinner 85.
HOYT EUGENE C., (O. L. & E. C. Hoyt) pension agent and notary public, h High.
Hoyt Franklin G., (Hoyt & Dow) h Water.
HOYT O. L. & E. C., attorneys at law, and fire insurance agents, Main.
HOYT ORMAN L., (O. L. & E. C. Hoyt) notary public, h High.
HOYT & DOW, (Franklin G. H. and Lester K. D.) house, carriage and sign painters, paper hangers and glaziers.
Huntoon George R., r 5, 16 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 80.
Huntoon William B., r 4, 20 grade Jersey cows, 15 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 174.
Hurlburt Joseph S., r 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 5.

- Hutchins Edwin T., r 30, 25 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of A. Gunnison 160.
- Hutchins Leonard E., r 3, laborer.
- Keith Almon, teamster, h High.
- Kellogg Clement P., r 31, 10 cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 40.
- Keniston Henry A., laborer.
- Keniston Lucy J., resident, h School.
- Kidder George D., postmaster, and dealer in butter, cheese, eggs, maple sugar, and potatoes, h Main.
- Kidder Mary, widow of Ezra, resident.
- KINNEY FRED P., farmer with Mrs. Mahala P.
- Kinney J. Royal, farmer with Mrs. Mahala P.
- Kinney Mahala P., off r 29, widow of Charles H., 12 pure blood and grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 176.
- Kinney Newcomb, off r 14, farmer 150.
- Kinney W. Henry, resident, h Main.
- KISER HARVEY O., blacksmith, served 2½ years in Co. A, 8th Vt. Inf.
- Knapp Lucius L., blacksmith, h and lot.
- Ladd Jacob P., r 37, 60 head stock, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Ladd Melissa I., (Mrs. Jacob P.) owns pasturage and woodland 75.
- Ladd Merton D., r 37, student, lives with Jacob P.
- Laird H. S. & Son, (Plainfield) (Harry L.) props. steam saw and planing-mill, manufs. of chair stock, and dealers in hard and soft wood lumber, in Harris Gore.
- Laird Harry L., (Plainfield) (H. S. Laird & Son) in Harris Gore.
- LAIRD HENRY S., (H. S. Laird & Son). See MARSHFIELD.
- Lamberton Arthur L., r 33, farmer, leases of Clinton Bemis 100.
- Lamberton Wesley, r 35, 6 head cattle, 450 sugar trees, farmer 85.
- Lampson Daniel F., resident, bds. with N. E. Shorey.
- Lane Arthur N., board sawyer, h Main.
- Lane Herbert E., r 14 cor. 4, farmer with Joseph.
- Lane Joseph, r 14, foreman for Lane Brothers, of Lanesboro, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- LAZELLE WILLIAM F., M. D., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- Leavitt George C., stationary engineer, h High.
- Leazer Buzzell C., teamster, h High.
- Lombard Charles C., job teamster, h and lot.
- Lombard Nathaniel C., cabinet-maker, h School.
- Lombard Viola S., dressmaker, High.
- Longe Lewis W., mill man and owns 40 acres of land.
- LUPIEN LEWIS, farmer 13, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols., and Co. K, 1st Vt. Cav., 3 years.
- Mack Alvira L., r 4, resident, h and lot, and on r 32 h and 4 acres.
- Mansfield John, carpenter, h Water.
- MARSH BURRIDGE D., r 6, farmer 11.
- Marsh Willie D., r 6, agent and farmer, with Burridge D.
- Marshall Dudley N., r 15, 400 sugar trees, farmer 90.
- Martin Albe F., r 33, 16 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 300.
- Martin James H., house painter, aged 70, h School.
- Martin K. Alice, r 2, school teacher, bds. with Willard S.
- Martin Lee, r 14, farmer 65.
- MARTIN WILLARD S. HON., r 2 cor. 1, 18 Durham cows, 60 head other cattle, 31 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 290, in E. Montpelier pasture land 50, and in Marshfield pasture and woodland 120.

- Maxfield Edwin B., laborer, h School.
- McCRILLIS C. EDWARD, dealer in Metcalf's fire-proof paint, agent Connecticut Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., owns in Hardwick, Caledonia Co., farm 108, h Main.
- McCrillis Erasmus D., r 34, agent and farmer.
- Merrill Ira, r 35, farmer 3.
- Moore Belle E., r 33, teacher, bds. with Lyman M.
- Moore Henry R., farmer 5.
- Moore Hiram G., r 17, 20 head cattle, farmer 70.
- Moore Lyman M., r 33, 400 sugar trees, farmer 75.
- Moore Theron, r 33, farmer with Lyman M.
- Morse Charles, r 15, farmer 30.
- Morse Nelson, miller, h Water.
- Moses Daniel W., watchmaker and jeweler, and dealer in watches, clocks, and jewelry, Main, h High.
- Norcross Duron J., off r 14, 23 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 115.
- NUTTING GEORGE F., prop. Plainfield House, and livery, feed and sale stable, free carriage to all trains, and telephone connection, leases of A. C. Slayton.
- Nye Archie K., laborer.
- Nye Edward E., r 36, farmer with Ervin.
- NYE ERVIN, r 36, farmer 22, served in Co. A, 4th Vt. Vols.
- Nye William H., r 11, farmer for H. A. Skinner.
- Page Arthur J., r 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with Seth F.
- PAGE BUSHROD P., r 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with Seth F.
- PAGE DAN I., r 11, 12 pure blood and grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Page Edwin W., blacksmith with Walter B.
- Page Emma R., resides with Ira F.
- Page Hannah M., resides with F. Perrin.
- PAGE IRA F., retired merchant, aged 72, h and lot.
- Page Josie M., resides with Ira F.
- Page Mary E., r 13, housekeeper for Nathaniel C.
- Page Nathaniel C., r 13, retired harnessmaker, farmer 75, aged 70.
- Page Seth F., r 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, 9 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 93.
- PAGE WALTER B., blacksmith and jobber, h School.
- Palmer Nahum, tinsmith, bds. Main.
- PARKER ANDREW, r 13, 6 head cattle, mason and farmer 85.
- Parker Charlie L., r 13, lives with Andrew.
- Parker Mary E., r 13, lives with Andrew.
- Parks Charles B., band sawyer, h High.
- PARKS CON P., laborer, h School,
- PARKS H. ALWIN, lumber marker, bds. with Con P.
- PARKS HARRY S., band sawyer, bds. with Con P.
- Pearsons John L., r 32, resident, aged 79.
- PEARSONS LEROY J., r 32, carpenter and joiner.
- Pearsons Mary E., r 32, farm 18.
- Perkins David, r 37, lister, 10 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Perkins Dolly K., r 37, resident, aged 78.
- Perkins Emory F., r 37, 7 head cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmer 120.
- PERKINS IRA E., r 37, farmer with Emory F.
- Perkins Lydia K., r 37, resident, h and 9 acres, aged 70.
- Perkins Walter E., cooper, h Main.

- PERRIN FRED, town clerk and treasurer, dealer in dry goods, groceries, flour, wall paper, boots and shoes, Main, h do.
- Perry Attezerah L., r 29, resides with Daniel A.
- Perry Courtland E., r 33, farmer and mechanic.
- Perry Daniel A., r 29, 8 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 174, aged 76.
- Perry Edwin, off r 29, laborer for Mrs. M. P. Kinney.
- Perry H. Quincy, r 19, 8 cows, 14 head young cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 54.
- PERRY THERON C., r 29, farmer with Daniel A.
- Perry Willard M., r 11, bds. with Daniel Batchelder.
- PLAINFIELD HOUSE, George F. Nutting, prop., good livery connected.
- REED CLARK S., off r 3, farmer, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Inf.
- Reed Della C., with Mrs. R., milliner.
- REED R. MRS., dressmaker, and dealer in millinery and fancy goods.
- Reed Roswell, resident, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.
- Reedy Laura D. Mrs., seamstress, h School.
- Richardson Roxa D. Mrs., widow of J. M., dealer in stoves, plated ware, tin and glass, Main, h do.
- Robinson Ira D., r 15, 6 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Rogers James W., off r 10, farmer 40.
- Ryan John, r 3, dealer in agricultural implements and fertilizers, farmer 17.
- SANBORN NELSON J., mechanic, farmer 7, h Water.
- Sanborn Orin, butcher and farmer, h School.
- Scott Alson, r 34, resides with S. S. Smith, aged 72.
- Scott Harriet Mrs., resident, h School.
- Seaver Loring B., r 3, 27 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer, leases, with stock, on shares of Dr. D. B. Smith 150.
- Sherburne Joel, r 17, 400 sugar trees, farmer 73.
- Sherburne Lydia, r 17, resides with Joel.
- Shorey Fred, r 19, 20 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- Shorey John J., laborer.
- Shorey Joseph, resident, served in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols.
- Shorey Nelson E., job teamster, h Main.
- SKINNER EZEKIEL, r 10, veterinary surgeon, stock grower and dealer, 20 registered and grade Jersey cows, farmer 57, served in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols.
- Skinner Hartwell A., r 11, 12 registered and grade Jersey cows, farmer 60.
- SKINNER NATHAN, r 10 cor. 23, 17 head cattle, farmer 85.
- Skinner William, cooper, aged 78, h Main.
- SLAYTON ALONZO C., owns Plainfield House and livery.
- SMITH DUDLEY B., M. D., physician and surgeon, 800 sugar trees, 15 cows, breeder of horses, farm 130.
- Smith Smilie S., r 34, 2d selectman, 11 grade Jersey cows, 8 head young cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 110.
- Snow Albert E., druggist, and dealer in fruits, confectionery, school books, stationery and fancy goods.
- Spaulding Lovewell, carpenter and apiarist 32 colonies, Italian and hybrids.
- Spencer Anna L., teacher, bds. with Mary E.
- Spencer Emily H., lives with Euthecia C.
- SPENCER EUTHECIA C., r 10, widow of Stephen, 20 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farm 200.
- SPENCER GARDNER M., r 10, farmer with Euthecia C.
- Spencer Mary E. Mrs., resident, h High.
- St. John Clement, harnessmaker, h School.

- STONE IRA, resident, owns farm 70, aged 75.
 Swinnerton William T. Rev., pastor Cong. church.
 Tarbell Miranda Stone Mrs., resides with Ira Stone.
 Taylor Ambrose V., 14 cows, 16 head other stock, 500 sugar trees, farmer 190.
 TILLOTSON OLIN L., prop. butter tub factory, h Water.
 TOWNSEND NATHANIEL, r 17, 15 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 70; lives on the farm settled by his father about 1820.
 Vincent Mary Stone Mrs., resides with Ira Stone.
 WELLS ERNEST C., dealer in teas, coffees, spices, extracts, tobacco, cigars, patent medicines, fruit, canned goods, stationery, oysters, etc., h School.
 Wells J. Birt, jobber, farmer 20, h School.
 Wheat George, barber, h High.
 Wheeler Caroline Mrs., r 14, resident, farm 10.
 Wheeler Edgar, r 14, farmer.
 Whitcher George, clerk, h Main.
 White Judson, r 35, resident, aged 73.
 Willis Silas E., lumber sawyer, Water.
 Wood Randall B., r 4, laborer.
 Woodcock Carlton A., 15 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Martha Heath 130.
 WORTHEN SILAS, r 38, 10 cows, 15 head young cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150, and owns in Orange, Orange county, farm 40.
 YAW EMERALD E., book agent, h Masonic.
 Young Winfield S., runs meat cart for A. J. Batchelder, h Main.

ROXBURY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Roxbury, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ALBIN JOHN, r 13, 7 head cattle, farmer 65.
 Aldrich Thomas, r 1, laborer.
 Annis Chester D., (E. Braintree, Orange Co.) r 48, farmer 41.
 Averill Heman C., r 7, 7 cows, farmer 116.
 Baird John, r 13, 11 head cattle, farmer 120.
 Bannister John, (Northfield) r 19, 100 apple trees, 11 head cattle, 80 sheep, farmer 195.
 Bashaw William, r 22, laborer.
 Bates Joseph, (Northfield) r 19, retired farmer, aged 70.
 BEAN ALBERT M., general blacksmith, Main, h do.
 Bell Antoine, r 13, 6 head cattle, farmer 25.
 Bell Moses, r 42, laborer.
 Bennett Charles, (E. Roxbury) r 33 cor. 35, laborer.
 Bennett Izett A. Mrs., (E. Roxbury) r 33 cor. 35, dealer in groceries, h and lot.

- Blake Charles, r 44, farmer 90.
 Blanchard Luther, (E. Roxbury) r 33 cor. 35, poultry dealer and laborer.
 Blanchard Lydia A. Mrs., (E. Roxbury) r 33 cor. 35, farmer 60.
 Bowman Eben E., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, 700 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 9 Jersey cows, 69 head young cattle, 81 sheep, 17 horses, farmer 190, and leases of Peck & Clark, of Brookfield, Orange Co., 400.
BOYCE AZRO J., (E. Roxbury) r 34, butcher, runs meat cart to Northfield, Brookfield and Roxbury, 3 cows, farmer 85.
 Boyce John E., (Rookfield, Orange Co.) r 55, 500 sugar trees, 20 head cattle, farmer 150.
 Boyce Mary, (E. Roxbury) r 33, widow of Henry S., aged 83.
 Boyce Orza, (E. Roxbury) off r 33, 6 cows, farmer 100.
BOYCE WILLIAM K., (Northfield) r 29 $\frac{1}{2}$, 8 head cattle, farmer 110.
BRACKETT CLINTON E., r 11, 100 apple trees, 5 head cattle, 4 horses, farmer 115.
 Briggs Charles C., r 3 cor. 2, farmer 18.
BROWN CHESTER, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, 300 sugar trees, 38 sheep, farmer 130, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols.
 Bruce Andrew, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Bruce Eli, (Northfield) r 30, laborer.
 Bruce Loran E., r 1, laborer.
 Bruce Warren D., (Northfield) r 30, 17 head cattle, farmer, leases of Lewis Chatfield, of Berlin, 130.
 Bryant Frank M., porter Summit House.
 Buck Dwight L., (E. Roxbury) r 35, postmaster, carpenter, joiner, wheelwright, and farm 51.
BURNHAM EDWIN P., lumber dealer, owns saw-mill on r 40, and 90 acres land on r 1, h and lot Main.
 Burnham James K., off r 44, 200 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 7 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.
BUTTERFIELD STEPHEN G., station and express agent C. V. R. R., h Main.
 Cady Nathan W., (Northfield) r 19, 150 apple trees, farmer 115.
CADY WILLIS H., r 40, foreman in E. P. Burnham's clapboard-mill.
 Chadburn Alfred, r 42, laborer.
 Chadburn Edwin, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
CHAFFEE MARSHALL J., r 24, 300 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Chase Melvin E., baggage master and switchman C. V. R. R., h Main.
 Chatterton Ann, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, widow of J. V., farmer 75.
 Chatterton Willie, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, laborer.
 Clough Moses J., r 49, farmer 200, resides in Northfield.
COBURN ANSON, r 18, 2 cows, 2 horses, farmer 45, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
 Colburn R. Clark, r 45, farmer 160.
 Conway Michael J., r 12, farmer 100.
 Cram Emery P., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, 9 cows, 2 full blood Jersey bulls, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 150.
 Cram Fred E., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, farmer 35.
 Cram Loren D., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Cram Monroe F., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, sheep shearer, and apiarist 60 colonies.
 Cram Wesley O., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, farmer with Loren D.
 Crimmins John, r 38, section hand.

- CROSIER FRED S., laborer, and machinist, emp. J. G. Hall, bds. Main.
CROSIER WILLARD H., foreman for J. G. Hall, bds. Summit House.
Cross Martin V. B., r 11, farmer 70.
Cushing Edward, r 11, 9 head cattle, farmer 75.
Darling Edmond, r 10, retired farmer, aged 78.
Darling Elijah C., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, retired farmer, aged 76.
Dickerson Willis, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
Dickinson Burton, laborer, h Main.
DICKINSON CHARLES L., r 16, prop. livery stable, lumber and wood dealer, 6 horses, farmer 15.
Duphaney Joseph, (E. Roxbury) r 33, farmer 50.
Duphaney Scelam, (E. Roxbury) 7 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 100.
Eaton George W., retired farmer, h Main.
Eaton Sarah O., h and lot Main.
EDDIE MAMIE Miss, r 1, teacher.
Eddy Joseph B., r 1, stone mason in Barre.
EDWARDS WILBUR F., r 22 cor. 24, 200 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 8 grade Jersey cows, 8 head young cattle, farmer 75.
Ellis Calvin, r 17, farmer 70.
Ellis Charles L., r 21, 9 cows, 14 head young cattle, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 225.
Ellis Charles L., r 15, section hand C. V. R. R.
Ellis Elmer E., r 21, teacher and farmer.
Ellis Hira G., r 10, breeder of fowls and dealer in eggs, 100 hens, farmer 116.
Ellis Laura A., r 24, widow of David, h and lot.
Ellis Sylvester, r 26, farmer 100.
Erskine Fred L., r 2, laborer.
Erskine George M., r 4, 10 head cattle, farmer 80.
Ferris John, r 3, 300 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 150, aged 93.
Ferry Hiram S., r 50, farmer 117.
Fisk Charles A., r 27, freight conductor C. V. R. R. from Northfield to Windsor.
Fisk Charles B., r 27, farmer 13.
FISK IRA H., homeo. physician and surgeon, and town representative, h Main.
Fitts Wilber D., night telegraph operator, h Main.
Flin George T., telegraph operator, bds. Summit House.
Flint Ashel, r 41, retired farmer, aged 75.
Flint Charles H., (E. Roxbury) r 36, farmer with H. A. Thayre.
Flint Clark, r 41, 2d selectman, 100 apple trees, 20 head cattle, farmer 225.
FLINT JOHN Q., foreman in A. W. Tewksbury's steam saw-mill, h Main.
Flint Orin A., r 25, 7 cows, 2 yoke oxen, farmer 200.
Flint Phineas, r 25, retired farmer, aged 72.
Foss George F., (E. Roxbury) r 33, laborer, h and lot.
Freeman Henry, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
Freeman Jonas, (E. Roxbury) r 33, laborer, h and lot.
French George, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
FRINK WILLIAM L., teamster for A. W. Tewksbury, h Main.
Goodrich —, r 39 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer, leases of Dr. I. H. Fisk 57.
Goodrich Charles, r 42, laborer.
Goss George W., jeweler, and dealer in clocks, watches, etc., night watchman in A. W. Tewksbury's steam saw-mill, h Main.

- Grant Michael, r 52, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Gray Lewis, served in Co. M, 8th N. Y. Cav., h Main.
 Hall James G., r 10, manuf. of watchmakers' tools.
 HALL MURRY J., laborer for A. W. Tewksbury, bds. off Main.
 Hall William, r 2, farm laborer.
 Hanlin Patrick, section boss, h Main.
 Hanlon Martin, clerk for Tilden & Son, bds. Summit House.
 Harper Robert, (Northfield) r 29 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10 head cattle, farmer 145.
 Hill Edward, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Hill Freedom, r 27, shoemaker.
 Hine Bernard J., clerk for D. L. Nichols, bds. Main.
 How Eda C., r 22 cor. 24.
 HOWARD HENRY C., pastor Cong. church, bds. Main.
 Howe Asa E., (E. Roxbury) r 33, house painter.
 Howe David B., r 22, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 50.
 Howe Harvey A., r 24, farmer 175.
 Howe Joseph W., r 22, farm laborer for David.
 Hutchinson Sally Mrs., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 55, farmer 100, aged 80.
 Hutchinson William A., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 54 cor. 58, farmer 230.
 Jacobs Joseph, off r 42, farmer 50.
 Jacobs Richard, off r 44, laborer.
 Jennings James M., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, farmer 10.
 Jerd Alexander, (E. Braintree, Orange Co.) r 48, 300 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 9 horses, farmer 220.
 Jerd Charles E., (E. Braintree, Orange Co.) r 48, laborer.
 Jerd Lewis A., (E. Braintree, Orange Co.) farmer 85.
 Joslin Alexander A., retired merchant, dealer in wood and lumber, farmer 160, and in Northfield 18, h Main.
 KELLEY JAMES H., r 28, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, 11 head other cattle, 1 yoke oxen, 2 horses, farmer 270.
 Kent Julius A., r 1, farm laborer.
 KING BARNEY, r 18, laborer.
 Knowles Elsie L. Mrs., (Northfield) farmer 27.
 Knowles Franklin M.. (Northfield) r 18, laborer.
 Ladd Alphonso, (E. Roxbury) r 31, 300 sugar trees, 14 grade Jersey cows, 15 head young cattle, farmer 214.
 Ladd Andrew J., (E. Roxbury) r 31, 300 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, 12 head young cattle, 1 full blood Durham bull, 10 horses, prop. threshing machine, farmer 214.
 Lancaster Joseph, r 1, farmer 35.
 Latham Marshall, r 7, farmer 25.
 Latham Seth W., laborer, h Main.
 Lavanway Alonzo L., section hand, h Main.
 Libbey Samuel S., (Northfield) r 18 cor. 20, farmer, leases of Nelson Hassam, of Northfield, 80.
 Lougee Charles F., r 44, farmer 100.
 MANSFIELD MARTIN, agent for White sewing machine, painter and contractor, h Main.
 Marshall Herbert, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 McCarty John D., r 8, 10 cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer 170.
 McKeif George, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Merrill Ebenezer T., r 47, laborer.
 Merrill William, r 47, 10 head cattle, farmer 112.

- MILLER SIDNEY N., r 15 cor. 11, wheelwright and blacksmith, h and 6 acres.
 Minor William H., laborer, bds. Main.
 Morfitt Leland J., (E. Roxbury) r 34, farmer 150.
 Morfitt Sylvester, (E. Roxbury) r 34, farmer 150.
 Morgan David, r 21, 11 head cattle, farmer 48.
 Morgan George, r 22, laborer, emp. E. N. Spalding.
 NEEDHAM JOHN H., r 18, laborer for Luke Tarbell.
 NICHOLS DAYTON L., dealer in dry goods, groceries, clothing, boots, shoes, paper hangings, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, crockery, hardware, glass, flour and feed, farmer 60, Main, h do.
 Orcott Clayton W., with his father, Willim B., bds. Main.
 ORCOTT ORIN W., agent for all kinds of farm machines, St. Albans threshers and wood sawing machinery, fire insurance and claim agent, h Main.
 Orcott William B., 2d selectman, lumber and wood dealer, 4 yoke oxen, 120 sheep, farmer 120, h Main.
 ORDWAY GEORGE, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, foreman in Webb's saw-mill.
 Patch Roscoe, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Peak Narcellous W., (Northfield) r 29, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Pearson Benjamin G., r 12 cor. 11, harnessmaker, farmer 4, aged 72.
 Peavey Wallace L., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, farmer for Mrs. E. M. Simonds.
 Persons Dennis, (Northfield) r 21, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Rand Sydney, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 54, farmer 125.
 Rich Alonzo L., (E. Roxbury) r 33, laborer.
 Rich Carlos H., r 52, laborer.
 Rich Charles J., r 40, mason.
 RICH SYLVANUS F., off r 15, 5 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 175.
 Richardson Alden A., r 37, farmer with his father, Samuel A.
 Richardson Avery E., r 16, 11 cows, 9 head young cattle, farmer 100.
 Richardson Harrison A., r 15, farmer, leases of Mrs. S. V. Young 100.
 RICHARDSON SAMUEL A., r 37, 200 sugar trees, 4 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 6 head young cattle, 15 sheep, 2 horses, farmer 120, and with his son Alden A. 200, served in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols.
 RISING WILLIAM H., r 1, farmer, leases of A. Williams 35, served in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols.
 Roys Fred W., postmaster and telephone operator, h Main.
 Roys George A., lumberman, and dealer in coarse lumber and wood, farmer 65, h Main.
 Roys Ira, r 10, cooper, farmer 65, aged 70.
 Russ James, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Sanders Eliza M., (Northfield) r 8, widow of Jonas G., farmer 400.
 Shepard Orwell W., r 40 cor. 41, 200 sugar trees, farmer 65.
 Silloway Seth P., (Northfield) r 8, retired farmer.
 Simonds Azro A., r 9, farmer 50.
 SIMONDS EUSEBIA M. MRS., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 49, school teacher, has taught 68 terms, 200 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, 10 head cattle, farm 100.
 Simonds Wilson I., r 6, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 11 grade Jersey cows, 16 head young cattle, 7 horses, farmer 100.
 Sleeper Mason, r 10, farmer 100.

- Smith Alvin F., r 9, retired farmer, aged 73.
 Smith Hiram P., carpenter and joiner, h Main.
 Smith Luville Mrs., h and lot Main.
 Smith Seth N. H., off r 40, 9 head cattle, farmer 50.
 Snow Frank T., retired farmer, bds. Summit House.
 Spalding Billings, retired carpenter and joiner, owns 2 village lots, h Main.
 Spalding Charles, r 47, stock dealer.
 Spalding Clarence, (Newport, Orleans Co.) r 47, 100 apple trees, 4 Jersey cows, farmer 100.
SPALDING ERASTUS N., prop. steam saw-mill, manuf. of and dealer in lumber, 23 horses, 5 yoke oxen, farmer 100, and timberland 400, h Main.
 Spalding Gilman D., r 49, 65 sheep, farmer 100.
 Spalding Henry M., r 1, farmer 120.
 Spalding Nellie I., r 49, teacher.
 Spalding Samuel G., r 49, 65 sheep, farmer 100.
 Spalding William S., postal clerk C. V. R. R., h Main.
 Spaulding Allen, r 10, retired drover, aged 83.
 Spaulding Frank B., r 10, breeder and dealer in fine horses, prop. stock horse "Sterling," and farmer 6.
 Spaulding Marshall S., r 10, carpenter and joiner.
 Spaulding Melvin C., r 23, foreman in D. Tarbell's saw-mill at E. Granville, Addison Co., farmer 56.
 Spaulding Sylvester E., r 10, farmer, h and 5 acres.
 Stanton David R., (Northfield) r 8, 7 cows, farmer 115.
 Stanton Samuel G., r 6, 6 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 125.
STANTON ZED S., att'y and counselor at law, and master in chancery, Main, h do.
 Steel George M., r 24 cor. 25, 13 head cattle, farmer 165.
 Steel James, (E. Roxbury) r 35, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Steel James J., (E. Roxbury) r 35, laborer.
 Steel Lewis, (E. Roxbury) r 33, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lucy J. 75.
 Steel Lucy J., (E. Roxbury) r 33, widow of Henry, farmer 75.
 Stevens Lewis N., (Northfield) r 29, 7 cows, farmer 80.
 St. John Joseph, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 Stone Levi, r 27, blacksmith.
 Summit House, Merrill E. Yerrington, prop., Main.
TARBELL LUKE, r 15 cor. 10, lumberman, 10 horses, 5 yoke oxen, farmer, prop. saw-mill, and owns woodland 700.
 Terany James, r 1, laborer.
 Thayre Horace A., (E. Roxbury) r 36, farmer 70.
THAYRE IRA O., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 36, road agent, and agent for the Morrisville Eureka plow, 5 cows, 12 sheep, farmer 80.
TILDEN AI N, (Tilden & Son) town clerk and farmer 100 on r 38, h Main.
TILDEN GEORGE A., (Tilden & Son) h Main.
TILDEN & SON, (Ai N. and George A.) dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery, clothing, hardware, glass, flour, and feed, Main.
 Tracy Foster C., r 50, 14 head cattle, 49 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Tracy Hattie E. Mrs., r 27, 10 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 400, h and lot.
 Tracy William, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
 VAN DEUSAN HENRY H., laborer for A. W. Tewksbury, h Main.
VANNIER HENRY, r 1, 12 head cattle, 20 sheep, farmer 170, and in Warren 100.
 Vannier John, r 1, runs sawing machine.

- Vea Alfred, (E. Roxbury) r 31, laborer.
Wakefield Byron, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 54, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 65 sheep, farmer 100.
Wakefield Leroy, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 57, 250 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, 50 sheep, farmer 100.
Walbridge Hiram, r 1 cor. 4, retired farmer, owns h and 35 acres, aged 83.
Wardner Jacob, (E. Roxbury) r 34 cor. 33, prop. saw-mill, farmer 13, and in Brookfield, Orange Co., 60.
WARNER MALISSA MRS., r 16, 5 cows, 5 head young cattle, 2 horses, farmer 150, owns Summit House, postoffice building, 2 acres land on r 10, and in Northfield 65.
Waterman Ebenezer L., r 2, retired farmer, aged 90.
Webster Aaron, (E. Roxbury) r 33, 200 apple trees, apiarist 11 colonies, poultry breeder, farmer 50.
Webster Clarence, r 8, 6 cows, farmer 85.
WEBSTER FRANK L., (Northfield) r 18 cor. 20, 3d selectman, 150 sugar trees, 6 cows, 5 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 108.
Webster Henry W., (Northfield) r 20, farmer 70.
Webster Willie J., (Northfield) r 18 cor. 29, laborer.
Wellington Amos H., r 49, farm laborer.
Wetmore Esty W., r 14, 2 yoke oxen, farmer 13, and wild land 70.
Wheeler Alvin L., r 1 cor. 4, laborer.
Wheeler James F., r 1, laborer.
Wiley Charles M., r 7, farmer with Stephen C.
Wiley Lee, r 6, farmer with Wilson I. Simonds.
WILEY LORAN J., engineer for A. W. Tewksbury, soldier in the late war, h Main.
Wiley Phylander, off r 15, retired builder and carpenter.
Wiley Rodney A., r 7, carpenter and joiner.
Wiley Stephen C., r 7, 8 cows, 9 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 160.
Wiley Tylor, r 44, farmer 27.
Williams Alonzo C., r 4, farmer 33.
Williams Archa, r 15, emp. A. W. Tewksbury.
Williams Bert, r 15, laborer and music teacher.
Williams Bert, laborer and machinist, emp. J. G. Hall.
Williams Bessellee, (E. Granville, Addison Co.) r 51, laborer.
WILLIAMS CHARLES W., r 15, sawyer, emp. A. W. Tewksbury, served in Co. D, 11th Vt. Vols.
Williams Eleazer M., r 4, laborer.
WILLIAMS GEORGE D., (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 58, farm laborer.
Williams George W., r 2, 10 cows, farmer 200.
Williams Salmon, (Braintree, Orange Co.) r 58, overseer of the poor, 9 head cattle, 125 sheep, farmer 300.
Williams Warren H., r 4, farmer 60.
Woodard Amos P., r 23, 600 sugar trees, farmer 65.
Woodard O. C., r 25, farmer 120.
Yerrington Merrill E., prop. Summit House, leases of Malissa Warner, Main.
York William L., r 1, farmer 67.
Young George A., off r 17, 6 cows, farmer 100.
YOUNG SALLY V., off r 17, widow of Enos K., aged 77.

WAITSFIELD.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is Waitsfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Ainsworth George F., clerk for G. H. Fullerton, Main.

ALLEN CLARENCE JEAN, physician and surgeon, graduate of Medical department of University of Vermont, Main.

Ashley Ira, r 28, resident.

Ashley Stebbins J., r 28, farmer 4, owns with James H. Twigg 35.

Atherton John B., r 28, stone mason, carpenter and joiner.

Atkins George W., r 23, farmer.

Baird Eddie J., son of John, Water.

Baird Henry S., r 21, laborer.

Baird James H., r 31, 20 cows, farmer 300.

Baird John, farmer 16, Water.

Baird John L., r 31, farmer, son of James H.

Baird Samuel, r 31, farmer 65.

Banette Roswell D., r 38, 8 cows, farmer 98.

Barber John, (John Barber & Son) h Main.

Barber John & Son, (Vernon L.) general blacksmiths, horseshoers, and jobbers, Main.

Barber Vernon L., (John Barber & Son) h Main.

Barnard Albert D., r 5 cor. 3, farmer, son of Don C.

Barnard Don C., r 5 cor. 3, 1,000 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 100, and in Fayston 75.

Barnard Orlo L., (Moretown) r 2, (R. H. & O. L. Barnard).

Barnard R. H. & O. L., (Moretown) r 2, 600 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmers 140, breeders of full blood Jersey cows.

Barnard Rufus H., (Moretown) r 2, (R. H. & O. L. Barnard).

Bates Holmes E., r 16, farmer, son of Reuben.

Bates Reuben, r 16, 800 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 185.

Bates William E., r 21, laborer.

Bean Daniel J., r 7, 400 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 86.

Bennett Freedom W., r 14, farmer, leases of C. A. Reed, of Boston, Mass.

Berry Charlie J., r 44, farmer, son of Leonard C.

Berry George A., r 43, 1,800 sugar trees, 22 cows, farmer 300.

Berry Julius E., r 32, 1,000 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 180.

BERRY LEONARD C., r 44, 1,000 sugar trees, 22 cows, farmer 300.

Bittis Charles, r 3, farmer 17.

BIGELOW ANDREW W., constable, prop. Waitsfield Hotel and livery stable, manuf. of harnesses and dealer in horse furnishing goods, Main.

Bigelow Sarah G., widow of Charles E., h Main.

BISBEE BURTON D., r 22, lister, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100..

Blair Andrew, r 28, butcher and farmer 12.

Boyce Dennison, r 29, farmer 22.

BOYCE FRANK A., general merchant, Main.

Boyce Fred D., r 29, farmer, son of Dennison.

- BOYCE NATHAN, r 6, dealer in clothing and gents' furnishing goods, farmer about 225, and in Fayston about 400.
- BUSHNELL HENRY N., r 11, school director, 700 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 200.
- Bushnell Milo A., clerk for F. A. Boyce.
- BUSHNELL PARDON, cooper, farmer 40, Water.
- CADY HENRY B., photographer, Main.
- Cady Sherman, son of Henry B., Main.
- Campbell Fannie O., widow of John S., h Main.
- Campbell Gary H., r 44, son of Henry R.
- Campbell Henry R., r 44, 300 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 150, and in Warren 56.
- Carlton William C., r 41, farm laborer.
- Carpenter James P., r 8, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 115.
- Chase Philander R., laborer.
- Chipman Henry H., r 2, general blacksmith, farmer 20.
- Clay Charles H., resident, h Main.
- Cutler Mary A., tailoress, h Water.
- Dale James R., boot and shoemaker, Main.
- Dale William, laborer.
- Dana Edwin H., r 33, sawyer and farmer.
- Davis Albert, r 18, laborer.
- Davis Andrew B. C., r 18, farmer.
- Davis Joseph D., laborer.
- DREW RUSSELL, r 8, (Drew & Palmer).
- DREW & PALMER, r 8, (Russell D. and Julius I. P.) breeders of Durham cattle and Blawk Hawk horses, props. stock horse "Fleetwood," 18 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmers 210.
- EATON ORVILLE M., notary public, town representative, job printing, dealer in stoves, hardware, tinware, etc., and all kinds of agricultural implements, manuf. of tin and copperware, Water, h Main.
- EATON O. G. & CO., (Charles H. Mills) manufs. of and dealers in tinware, dealers in stoves, hardware, cutlery and agricultural implements.
- EATON OSCAR G., (O. G. Eaton & Co.)
- Eddy Charlie F., (Moretown) r 3, dealer in country produce, 26 cows, and farmer.
- Farr Joseph, r 38, farmer 75.
- Farr William A., r 8, farmer 60.
- Ferris Charles H., r 33, thresher and wood sawyer.
- Ferris James H., r 33, farmer, son of John.
- Ferris John, r 33, lumberman, 20 cows, farmer 400.
- FISHER THERESA E., r 21, widow of George W.
- FISK EDWARD A., r 7, breeder of Jersey cattle, 12 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 180.
- Fisk Elisha S., pastor Cong. church.
- Foley Michael, r 16, laborer.
- Folsom George W., (Waitsfield and Moretown) r 2, breeder of Durham cattle, 20 cows, farmer 200.
- Foster Betsey R., r 28, widow of Joel.
- FULLERTON GEORGE H., dealer in groceries, provisions, flour, meal, salt, clothing, boots, shoes, patent medicines, etc., Main.
- Gale Orange J., r 25, farmer about 150.
- Gleason David, carpenter and joiner, farmer 43, Water.

- GLEASON HUZZIAL, retired farmer, Main.
 Gleason Mary E., assistant postmaster.
 GLEASON RICHARDSON J., postmaster, town clerk and treasurer, dealer in dry goods, groceries, medicines, etc., Main.
 Goodrich Olive G., r 19, widow of Richard K.
 Green Frank J., farmer 165, Main.
 Green Henry, r 11, farmer 45.
 GREGORY JOHN W., attorney and counselor at law, negotiator in Western loans, fire and life insurance agent, Main.
 Guyett Peter, r 19, laborer.
 HADLEY MOSES E., r 8, 10 cows, farmer 80.
 Harris Jarvis C., r 19, carpenter, joiner, and harnessmaker.
 Haselton William H., r 8, 500 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 300.
 Hastings Elmer W., teaming and trucking, Main.
 Hastings George H., r 27, selectman, 1,200 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 170.
 HASTINGS JONATHAN H., resident, director of Waterbury National bank, Main.
 Hastings Yorick C. W., resident, h Main.
 Hawley Harry, r 31 cor. 24, retired farmer.
 Heath George R., r 2, prop. saw-mill in Lincoln, Addison Co., bds. Waitsfield Hotel.
 Heath Oscar O., r 38, laborer.
 Hill Horace L., r 42, farmer 40.
 Hines Sarah J., r 21, widow of John.
 Holden Frank, r 3, son of Josiah.
 Holden Josiah, r 3, justice of the peace, 1,700 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 150.
 Holley George A., (Moretown) r 3, 2,000 sugar trees, 30 cows, farmer 226.
 Holmes Benjamin, r 16, resident.
 HOUSE EDWIN, r 29, breeder of thoroughbred Devon cattle, reg., and Brown Leghorn and Wyandotte fowls, 12 cows, farmer 110.
 HOUSE EDWIN M., r 29, member of McLaughlin & House's orchestra, and farmer, son of Edwin.
 House Jason, r 29, (Jason & Nathan D. House).
 House Jason & Nathan D., r 29, breeders of thoroughbred Devon cattle, reg., 14 cows, farmers 175.
 House Nathan D., r 29, (Jason & Nathan D. House).
 House Norton D., r 29, agent for Bowker's fertilizers, farmer, son of Nathan D. Howe George O., pastor M. E. church.
 HOWE HERMON T. J., physician and surgeon, graduate of Medical department of University of Vermont, Main.
 Irving James, r 33, 7 cows, farmer 50.
 Johnson Edward A., r 3, farmer.
 Jones Albert C., r 21, laborer.
 Jones Charles E., r 8, agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1,000 sugar trees, 25 cows, farmer 260.
 Jones George M., r 8, farmer, son of Charles E.
 Jones Harry, r 21, resident.
 Jones Orvis, r 21, farmer 15.
 JONES WALTER A., state senator and general merchant, Water.
 Joslin Alfred, r 13, farmer.
 Joslin Almon, r 16, overseer of the poor, 8 cows, farmer 111.
 Joslin Julius J., r 28, farmer.

- JOSLIN ORAMEL S., r 31, breeder of Shorthorn cattle, 25 cows, farmer with Stephen P. 300.
- Joslin Orrin H., r 31, 12 cows, farmer 300.
- JOSLIN STEPHEN P., r 31, farmer with O. S. 300.
- Joslyn Alice W., (Mrs. W. W.) millinery and dressmaking, Main.
- Joslyn Betsey Miss, r 27 cor. 30, resident.
- Joslyn Cassius, r 21, 12 cows, farmer 175.
- Joslyn David O., r 19, 20 cows, farmer 200.
- JOSLYN LOUIS R., prop. of Joslyn stock farm, breeder and dealer in standard bred trotting horses, Holstein cattle, reg., and Berkshire swine, prop. of stock horses "Phil Sheridan, Jr." No. 1426, and "Rutherford," No. 1683, dealer in country produce and groceries, farmer 325, Main.
- Joslyn Louie W., dealer in confectionery, stationery, fancy goods, ladies' fine shoes, etc., Main.
- JOSLYN MINERVA M. MISS, r 27 cor. 30, farmer with Roena L. 200.
- Joslyn Roena L. Miss, r 27 cor. 30, farmer with Minerva M. 200.
- Joslyn Wilbur W., farmer 25, Main.
- KELTY JOHN J., r 29, prop. of stage route from Waitsfield to Middlesex, freight carting, etc., dealer in Buffalo fertilizers, and farmer 13.
- Kneeland Abel A., r 33, 600 sugar trees, 14 cows, and farmer 140.
- Kneeland Doric A., r 33, farmer, son of Abel A.
- Kneeland Henry, r 28, laborer.
- LaBell Edward, emp. in grist-mill, Water.
- LaBell Peter, r 19, carpenter and joiner.
- Learned Joel, r 2, farmer.
- Learned Lyman M., r 2, farmer.
- Lewis Fred E., r 15, son of John G.
- Lewis George R., r 15, son of John G.
- Lewis John G., r 15, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer about 200.
- Lockwood Ferd S., r 21, son of Pliny E.
- LOCKWOOD PLINY E., r 21, farmer 10.
- LONG ANDREW, r 15, (Andrew Long & Son).
- LONG ANDREW & SON, r 15, (Willard E.) 400 sugar trees, breeders of Durham cattle, 11 cows, farmers 220.
- Long Moses J., r 29, carpenter and joiner, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 130.
- LONG WILLARD E., r 15, (Andrew Long & Son).
- Mahuron Ellen E., r 29, widow of Henry.
- Marshall George C., r 28, manuf. of butter and meat tubs, farm 1.
- Marshall William H., r 28, barber and hair-dresser.
- Maxwell Samuel R., r 28, farmer about 6.
- Maxwell Thomas, r 40, farmer 100.
- McAllister Robert J., farm laborer.
- McAllister Sarah A., widow of Alexander.
- McALLISTER WESLEY G., r 29, selectman, fence viewer, 500 sugar trees, stock grower, 20 cows, farmer 160, and leases of Rev. H. C. Parker, of Nashua, N. H., 270.
- McAllister William, r 29, retired farmer.
- McALLISTER WILLIAM W., r 28, blacksmith, horseshoer, carriage ironer and general repair shop, farmer, leases of Joel Foster, of Montpelier, 12.
- McAllister Ziba H., r 24, painter, 10 cows, farmer, leases of B. A. Holmes, of Barre.

- McCarthy Eugene T., r 17 cor. 16, farmer with Florence 240.
 McCARTHY FLORENCE, r 17, breeder of Durham cattle and fine horses,
 20 cows, farmer with Eugene T. 240.
 McCarty Eugene, r 6, 15 cows, farmer 150.
 McCarty Eugene, Jr., r 16, 14 cows, farmer 150.
 McKinney Hugh, r 33, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 160.
 McLaughlin John S., r 28, laborer.
 Miller Antoine, r 16, laborer.
 Miller Henry M., r 28, laborer.
 Miller Peter, r 3, laborer.
 MILLS CHARLES H., (O. G. Eaton & Co.)
 Miner Abbie Miss, resident, h Main.
 Miner Henry A., r 18, laborer.
 Mobus John, r 43, laborer.
 Moriarty Charles E., r 37, farmer, son of Michael.
 Moriarty Daniel, r 24, farmer.
 Moriarty Julius C., laborer, Main.
 Moriarty Margaret, r 18, widow of Patrick.
 Moriarty Michael, r 37, farmer about 150.
 Murray W. S., r 21, laborer.
 Neill Edward E., r 31, farmer 233.
 Neill Joseph, r 31, farmer.
 NEWCOMB CHARLES H., r 28, carriagemaker, painter, and general
 repairer, with James S.
 NEWCOMB JAMES S., r 28, manuf. of carriages, wagons, sleighs, etc., gen-
 eral repair shop, undertaker, dealer in coffins and caskets, farmer 12.
 Nobus John, r 44, farmer 130.
 OLMSTEAD GEORGE W., carpenter and joiner, manuf. of butter tubs,
 farmer 25, in Berlin 7, and in Williston, Chittenden Co., 4.
 Paird James, r 19, 16 cows, farmer 218.
 PALMER BROTHERS, (William and Moses A.) props. grist, saw and
 clapboard-mills, manufs. of coarse lumber, clapboards, etc., dealers in
 grain, flour and feed, 1,000 sugar trees, 23 cows, stock growers, and
 farmers 260, Water.
 Palmer Byron, r 8, laborer.
 Palmer Frank I., r 8, farmer, son of Julius I.
 Palmer Fred R., r 8, farmer, son of Julius I.
 Palmer John W., r 8, farmer.
 PALMER JOSEPH, r 27, breeder of Black Hawk and Ben Franklin horses,
 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 400.
 PALMER JULIUS I., r 8, (Drew & Palmer).
 PALMER MOSES A., (Palmer Brothers) Water.
 PALMER WILLIAM, (Palmer Brothers) h Water.
 Parker Fred, r 28, prop. shingle-mill.
 Pero Frank C., (Waitsfield) r 20, carpenter and joiner. [Removed to Fays-
 ton.]
 Persons Edmund C., r 23, blacksmith, shop Main, and farmer 15.
 Poland Benjamin, r 27, farmer.
 Poland John, r 12, laborer.
 Poland Oscar A., r 29, laborer.
 POLAND THOMAS D., r 34, 12 cows, farmer 100.
 Poland Willard B., (Waitsfield) r 42, farmer.

- PRENTIS CHANDLER A., r 7, breeder of Durham cattle, 16 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 190.
Prentis Cheney, resident, Water.
Prentis Edward, r 7, son of Chandler A.
Prentis Joseph C., r 7, retired farmer.
Ramsay Charles F., r 21, 1,000 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 165.
Ramsey John W., r 21, farmer, son of Charles F.
Richardson Albert F., r 21 cor. 23, carpenter and farmer about 100.
RICHARDSON C. M. & M. L., r 28, manufs. of clapboards in Fayston, timberland 720.
Richardson Charles W., clerk for W. A. Jones, h and 15 acres Main.
RICHARDSON CLARENCE M., r 28, (C. M. & M. L. Richardson) town representative, 20 cows, farmer 160.
Richardson Fred, r 33, laborer.
RICHARDSON MERIDEN L., r 28, (C. M. & M. L. Richardson) prop. of saw-mill, general merchant, farmer 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, and in Fayston 50.
Robinson J. Warren, r 33, laborer.
Robinson Nathan, retired farmer, Main.
Rolston Samuel, r 39, 9 cows, farmer 156.
Roys Fred D., r 12, farmer 100.
Russell Hiram, r 27, laborer.
Russell Howland, r 27, farmer.
RUSSELL LUTHER J., general blacksmith, Main.
Ryle James, r 26, 9 cows, farmer about 100.
Ryle Jerry, r 36, 12 cows, farmer 100.
Ryle John E., r 36, son of Jerry.
Ryle Thomas, r 24, farmer 150. [Moved away.]
Sanders John L., r 32, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Sanders Thomas, r 32, resident.
Savage Alfred W., emp. L. R. Joslyn, Main.
SAVAGE CHARLES E., r 31, carpenter and joiner, 8 cows, farmer, leases of L. D. Savage 80.
Savage Edward M., r 23 cor. 16, farmer 1.
SAVAGE LUCIUS D., r 31, breeder of Durham cattle, farmer 80.
Seaver Levi, r 2, sawyer for E. O. Trask.
Shea Dennis, r 6, farmer about 200.
Skinner Daniel H., r 31 cor. 24, farmer.
Skinner Mary E., r 31 cor. 24, widow of Henry O., 10 cows, farmer about 200.
Smalley Nathan B., r 28, resident.
Smith Charles, resident, h Main.
Smith Charles D., farmer, Main.
Smith Lester K., r 14, farmer.
Somerville John, r 39, 30 cows, farmer 400, and in Duxbury 130.
Stockwell Azro D., r 7 cor. 10, 16 cows, farmer, leases of O. H. Richardson and O. C. Wilder 130.
Stoddard Harlan P., r 29, farmer 30.
Stoddard Hiram F., r 35, 450 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100.
Stoddard William T., r 29, resident.
Story Frank E., r 7, farmer 2.
Strong Albert W., r 28, carpenter and joiner.
Strong Joseph H., r 19, 10 cows, farmer 95.
Strong William M., r 28, carpenter and joiner.
Thompson James B., farmer, Water.

- Thompson Sarah M., teacher, Water.
- TRASK ELMER O., r 2, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of dimension and coarse lumber, clapboards, shingles, etc., farmer 16, timberland 1,000.
- Trask Frank W., r 2, emp. Elmer O.
- Tredo Joseph, laborer, Main.
- Turner David E., r 28, thresher and wood sawyer.
- Twigg James H., r 28, farmer with Stebbin J. Ashley 35.
- VAN DEUSEN JAMES M., homeo. physician and surgeon, Main.
- Wait Luana C., r 29, widow of William.
- WAITE HARVEY M., r 41, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and Black Hawk horses, 16 cows, farmer about 130.
- Waite William A., r 41, resident.
- WAITSFIELD HOTEL, Andrew W. Bigelow, prop., Main.
- WALBRIDGE GEORGE L., r 7, school director, 1,000 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 90, and in Roxbury 90.
- Wallis George W., r 8, teacher and farmer, son of Otis.
- Wallis Otis, r 8, 20 cows, farmer 185, mountain land 100.
- WATERMAN JOHN, r 32, 500 sugar trees, breeder of Durham cattle, 10 cows, farmer 150, and mountain land about 100.
- Whitcomb Abijah B., r 28, blacksmith, and farmer 5.
- Wilder Enos E., r 2, son of Orcas C.
- Wilder George H., r 21, laborer.
- Wilder Levi O., r 2 cor. 4, farmer, son of O. C.
- WILDER ORCAS C., r 2, lister, breeder of Cotswold sheep, 1,200 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 140, in Fayston 100, in Duxbury 200, in Minnesota 330, and owns with O. H. Richardson, of Montpelier, 130.
- WILDER WILLIAM F., r 21, wheelwright, carriagemaker, carpenter and joiner, general repairer, farmer 5.
- Willard Annette D., (Mrs. Levi) dealer in millinery and fancy goods.
- Willard Levi, resident, Main.
- Wright Eli, r 29, laborer.

WARREN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Warren, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ainsworth Leonard W., shoemaker, aged 76, h Cross.
- ALLEN FRANCIS A., r 15 cor. 16, 4 cows, 2 yoke oxen, 4 horses, prop. clapboard-mill, also leases of E. Cardell saw-mill for custom sawing, and a saw-mill on r 5, farmer 140, and wild land 1,420.
- Allen Louisa E. Miss, dealer in millinery and fancy goods, h Main.
- ATKINS GEORGE A., r 42, served in Co. C, 9th Vt. Vols., 40 sheep, 8 head cattle, 5 horses, farmer 200.
- Austin Albert E., r 47, laborer.
- Austin Daniel A., r 47, prop. clapboard-mill, 7 horses, farmer 100, in Granville, Addison Co., 600, and in Warren village 100.

- Averill Wilson A., (E. Warren) r 36, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
Backus Lucius M., emp. H. Lyford, bds. Warren House.
Bagley Minlfer F., r 13, carpenter and joiner.
BAGLEY WALTER A., r 17 cor. 24, cooper, retired millwright, owns h and shop, served in Co. H, 2d U. S. S. S.
*BANISTER GEORGE, blacksmith, and manuf. of slide ox-yokes, cant-dogs and steel ox-shoes, Water, h do. [See adv.]
Banister Sylvester, prop. grist-mill, dealer in flour, feed and grain, h Main.
Benway Edward, r 48, 8 head cattle, farmer 250.
Benway Edwin, (E. Warren) r 36, laborer.
Billings Clark E., r 31, carpenter and joiner, farmer 75.
BLAIR DAVID A., r 13, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, 4 horses, farmer 104.
BLAIR JAMES, (E. Warren) r 52, 10 head cattle, 13 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.
Blair Lucy A. Mrs., r 13, farmer 104.
Blair Nathaniel S., r 31, cooper and laborer.
BLAKE FRANK G., blacksmith, h Main.
Blake George G., retired blacksmith, h Main.
Bostwick Edgar, off r 6, 20 head cattle, farmer 160.
Bradley Alson K., laborer, h Main.
BRADLEY BROTHERS, (Mason H. and Nelson C.) props. shingle and bobbin-mill.
BRADLEY MASON H., (Bradley Brothers) h Main.
BRADLEY NELSON C., (Bradley Brothers) owns woodland on Lincoln Mountain 80, h Main.
BRAGG CHARLES W., (E. Warren) r 45, drover, 400 sugar trees, 30 cows, 1 yoke oxen, 4 horses, farmer 335.
Bragg George A., traveling agent for the *Vermont Watchman*, h Main.
Brigham Leander H., (E. Warren) r 20, Advent clergyman.
Brittan Relief D., (E. Warren) off r 34, 13 head cattle, farmer 60.
Brooks George W., (E. Warren) r 44, 50 sheep, farmer 200.
Brown Charles R., r 30, 300 sugar trees, 23 head cattle, farmer, leases of E. Hanks 140.
BROWN CLERANCE W., (E. Warren) r 20, laborer.
Brown Henry, r 30, 400 sugar trees, farmer 118.
Brown Hiram W., (E. Warren) r 44, farmer 15.
Brown James, r 49, farmer 100.
Brown Wells, (E. Warren) r 34, 7 cows, farmer, leases of Lydia Nichols 122.
Brown Wellman, (E. Warren) r 33, farm laborer.
Bruce Cyrus, r 48, farmer 100.
Bruce George E., shoemaker, Main, h do.
Bruce Herbert F., laborer in tub factory, bds. Warren House.
Bucklin Milo, r 18, 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 113.
Buzzell John H., (E. Warren) r 44, farmer 100.
Cahee Charles E., (E. Warren) r 34, pastor W. M. church.
Camp George H., r 28, laborer for Mrs. A. Hanks, farmer 150.
Cannon Mary Mrs., r 6, 12 head cattle, farmer 147.
Cardell Daniel B., r 39, laborer.
Cardell Edwin, constable and collector since 1861, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 45, h Main.
Cardell Frank L., r 39, jeweler.
CARDELL FRED J., r 32, 4 head cattle, 4 horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 70.

- CARDELL GEORGE W., retired merchant, farmer 226, in Granville, Addison Co., 480, h Main.
- Cardell James, town clerk, appointed Dec. 24, 1863, general merchant, Main, h do.
- Cardell John, r 39, 12 head cattle, farmer 60.
- Cardell Lewis, farmer 130, aged 86, h Cross.
- Cardell William H., clerk for James, bds. Main.
- Carpenter Frank A., carpenter and joiner, h Cross.
- Carpenter Joseph, (E. Warren) r 44, 20 head cattle, farmer 210.
- Carroll Pliny F., r 12, 22 cows, 15 head young cattle, 800 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 270, and in Waitsfield 60.
- CASS JAMES E., r 19, foreman in P. Parker's clapboard-mill, served in Co. A., 8th Vt. Vols.
- CATCHAPAW HENRY B., r 27, 6 head cattle, farmer 100.
- Childs Agustus F., r 9, 10 head cattle, farmer 75.
- Church Collister H., r 8, 22 head cattle, farmer 196.
- Church Emie A., r 8, teacher
- Clark Oliver L., r 39, carpenter and joiner, farmer.
- Clough Orris H., carpenter and joiner, h Cross.
- Colby Asa M., r 14, 100 apple trees, 21 head cattle, farmer 230.
- Colby George M., (E. Warren) r 36, 17 head cattle, 6 horses, farmer, leases of C. B. Williams 200.
- Colby Herbert A., prop. clapboard-mill in Granville, Addison Co., and owns woodland in Roxbury 400, h Main.
- Cook George, r 17, laborer.
- Cram Jeremiah, (E. Warren) r 20, 12 cows, farmer 100.
- Curtis George, r 33, 10 cows, farmer.
- Dana Alpheus T., r 33, farmer 60.
- DANA WESLEY E., jeweler, and dealer in watches, clocks, and plated ware, telephone in store, served in Co. F, 17th Vt. Vols., Main, bds. Warren House.
- Dickinson Norton L., (E. Warren) r 20, 400 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 150.
- Dimick Darwin, off r 25, farmer.
- Dimick Malcolm, off r 25, laborer.
- Divoll Clarence A., r 19, 250 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 16 head cattle, farmer.
- Drew George W., general blacksmith, Main, h do.
- Drew Joseph H., (E. Warren) r 22, blacksmith and farmer 18.
- Edwards Adelbert E., (E. Warren) r 44, 12 cows, farmer 200.
- Egan Thomas E., (E. Warren) r 36, 25 head cattle, farmer 200.
- Eldridge Albert E., (E. Warren) r 36, farmer 200, wood and pasture land 550.
- ELDRIDGE EDWARD A., retired farmer 540, and owns in Granville, Addison Co., h and 30 acres, h Main.
- ELDRIDGE JAMES E., (E. Warren) r 23, served as captain of Co. F, 3d Vt. Vols., and Co. G, 24th V. R. C., was brevet-major when discharged, 5 cows, 5 horses, farmer 52.
- Elliott Edwin H., r 19, farm laborer.
- Elliott Joseph J., (E. Warren) r 34, 9 cows, 9 head young cattle, farmer 125.
- Elliott William, r 19, 800 sugar trees, 25 Durham cows, 12 head young cattle, farmer 340.
- Fassett Orlando G., r 34, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, 7 head young cattle, farmer 165.
- Fernan Franklin W., r 15, laborer.

- Foley Edward, (E. Warren) r 11, 7 cows, farmer 150.
Ford Burnham N., r 17, 7 head cattle, farmer 75.
Ford Charles A., general merchant, Main, h do.
Ford Clark I., r 17, 500 sugar trees, 13 cows, 7 head young cattle, farmer 110.
Freeman Edwin P., r 24, 250 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, 9 head cattle, farmer 36.
Freeman Leonard W., r 19, retired wood turner, poultry keeper and dealer in eggs, farmer 36, aged 77.
FULLER ALLEN M., r 39, 47 head cattle, 5 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 350.
Fuller Elijah S., r 32, 200 sugar trees, 26 head cattle, farmer 100.
Geer Doncarlos C., casket, carriage and furniture manuf., Main, h do.
Gleason John C., (E. Warren) r 20, 1st selectman, 25 head cattle, farmer 196.
Gleason John L., (E. Warren) 3d lister, farm laborer.
Goodspeed Myron R., r 21, carpenter and joiner, farmer 300.
Goodspeed Elisha, (E. Warren) r 20, 15 head cattle, farmer 225.
Goodspeed Stephen, (E. Warren) r 21, 9 cows, farmer 150.
Gove Almond, (E. Warren) r 44, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50.
Grandy Clarence A., r 30, 9 cows, farmer 100.
Grandy Edward M., off r 6, 17 head cattle, farmer 170.
GRANT FRED R., r 43, prop. and manuf. of Kittridge's liniment, served in Co. K, 2d Vt. Vols., farmer 47, aged 60.
GREENE OLIN D., physician and surgeon, h Main.
Greenslit Allen C., r 31 cor. 39, stone mason, 16 head cattle, farmer 180.
Greenwood Jack P., (E. Warren) r 35, laborer.
Hall Jefferson, farmer 100, h Main.
Hammond James, r 22, retired farmer.
Hammond William, r 22, farmer 200.
Hanks Charles A., stone mason and laborer, h Main.
Hartshorn Frank, (E. Warren) r 34, laborer.
Hartshorn Henry, r 41 cor. 26, 11 head cattle, farmer 130.
Heath Darius L., r 17, farmer, aged 69.
HEATH EATON A., lumberman, dealer in clapboards and shingles, owns timberland in Lincoln, Addison Co., 400, Main, h do.
Heath Edgar C., r 17, 16 head cattle, farmer 130.
HEATH LYSANDER M., prop. clapboard-mill in Granville, Addison Co., owns in Granville 200 acres of land, dealer in lumber, h Main.
Heath Moses A., laborer, h Main.
Heath Nelson E., retired shoemaker, h Main.
HEWETT JAMES T., off r 6, 1,000 sugar trees, 36 head cattle, farmer 160, and 55 on r 14.
Hill Ardelia, r 43, farmer 20.
Hill Samuel W., r 14, farmer 70.
Hudson Duain D., r 24, laborer.
Hudson Oscar W., mail carrier from Warren to Roxbury, h Main.
Kathan Elijah, off r 6, 8 grade Durham and Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 80.
Kennedy Henry R., shoemaker, and dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, Main, h Cross.
Kingsbury Charlie E., (E. Warren) r 46, laborer.
Kingsbury Eddie J., (E. Warren) r 46, laborer.
KINGSBURY EZRA, (E. Warren) r 46, 400 sugar trees, 20 head cattle, farmer 200, served in Co. A, 8th Vt. Vols.

- Kingsbury Georgia E., (E. Warren) r 46, teacher.
 Kingsbury Mabell E., (E. Warren) r 46, teacher.
 Kingsbury Thomas, (E. Warren) r 46, laborer.
 Kise Hiram, r 48, farmer.
 LA DUE STEPHEN C., retired tanner, h Cross.
 Lamb Alford A., (E. Warren) r 20, farmer 15.
 Lamb Frank C., (E. Warren) r 21, laborer.
 Larmy Philtus N., r 43, farmer 115.
 Long Eastman R., r 12, 125 apple trees, 7 horses, 6 Durham cows, farmer 49, and in Waitsfield 36.
 Long Fred M., r 30, 300 sugar trees, 11 head cattle, farmer 75.
 Long George J., r 27, laborer.
 Lovett James F., r 43, farmer 65.
 Lovett James H., (E. Warren) r 33, farmer 52.
 Lovett John A., r 33 cor. 38, 600 sugar trees, 8 head cattle, farmer, leases of Mrs. Thurston, of Montpelier.
 Lovett Royal, r 43, farmer 65.
 Lovett Royal B., r 43, farmer 7.
 Lyford Erskine W., porter Warren House.
 Lyford Hazen, r 31, farmer 27, aged 79.
 Lyford Horace W., prop. Warren House and tub factory, traveling agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
 Martin Carlos, r 31, carpenter and joiner.
 Martin Charles, r 44, laborer.
 Martin George W., r 13, laborer.
 Martin Jehiel, r 48, farmer 100.
 Martin Oscar E., sawyer, carpenter and joiner, h Main.
 Martin Royal F., r 47, cooper, farmer 1, and in Granville, Addison Co., 120.
 Martin William H., (E. Warren) r 36, laborer.
 Maston George, (E. Warren) r 34, retired farmer.
 Mather Betsey, h Main.
 McALLISTER WILLIAM Y., carpenter and joiner, h Main.
 McClaflin James, (E. Warren) r 20 cor. 22, brick mason, 13 cows, 12 head young cattle, farmer 700.
 McLAUGHLIN JAMES H., r 14, 7 cows, 7 head cattle, farmer, leases of John S. about 200.
 McLaughlin Will J., (E. Warren) r 36, mason, 18 head cattle, farmer 200.
 Miller Alanson, r 31, farmer, leases of C. E. Billings 75.
 Miller Edward W., carpenter and joiner, 22 head cattle, farm 235, h Main.
 MILLER GEORGE E., r 29, 7 head cattle, farmer, leases of Edward W. 235.
 Miller Reuben B., r 27, 1,000 sugar trees, 26 head cattle, farmer 130, and on Lincoln Mountain 300.
 MINER WILLIAM A., r 17, sawyer, emp. P. Parker, farmer 30.
 Moore Christopher, r 31, retired farmer.
 Moore Foster H., r 7, 2d selectman, overseer of the poor, 300 sugar trees, 16 grade Jersey cows, 17 head young cattle, farmer 200.
 Moore Henry H., r 14, 30 head cattle, farmer 200.
 MOORE WARNER E., r 14, laborer.
 Moore William F., r 43, farmer 96.
 MORIARTY GEORGE B., (E. Warren) r 20, laborer.
 Moriarty Peter, (E. Warren) r 20, 25 head cattle, farmer 260.

- Newcomb George B., (E. Warren) r 20, 200 sugar trees, 25 head cattle, farmer 200.
Nichols Lydia L., (E. Warren) r 34, farmer 122.
Nichols Nahum, (E. Warren) r 34 cor. 22, farmer 46.
Ormsbee Lewis T., retired farmer, h Main.
Orvis Leander D., r 32, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
Padie Perlin, r 41, 9 head cattle, farmer 50.
Page William, (E. Warren) r 46, retired farmer, aged 92.
PARKER PLYNA, r 19, prop. clapboard, saw and shingle-mill, 7 horses,
farmer 2, timberland on Lincoln Mountain 1,500, meadow land 16,
in Waitsfield 10.
Parker Stephen C., retired tanner, aged 74, h Main.
Paterson John J., r 19, laborer in P. Parker's mill.
Paterson Samuel C., r 3, 250 sugar trees, 24 head cattle, farmer 350.
Pearsons Alonzo A., lumberman, owns timberland in Lincoln and Granville
Addison Co., 800, h Main.
Pearsons Azro, r 48, farmer 40.
PEARSONS AZRO A., prop. clapboard-mill, h Main.
Pearsons William L., sawyer, bds. Main.
Perkins Mary E., widow of R. C., h Main.
Perkins Rose F., teacher, h Main.
Perkins Vernon L., laborer, h Main.
Pierce Amos, r 4, retired farmer, aged 75.
Pierce Fred E., r 25, 6 head cattle, farmer 60.
Pierce Harrison F., r 25, 6 head cattle, farmer 100.
Pierce Hiram, r 16, 3 yoke oxen, farmer 100.
Pierce James A., clapboard sawyer, h Main.
Pierce James E., clapboard sawyer, h Main.
Pierce Joseph E., r 14, laborer.
Pierce Lewis M., r 4, 11 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 83.
Pierce Thomas, retired blacksmith, h Cross.
Pierce Warner E., r 16, laborer.
Pierce Will A., r 4, laborer.
Pierce William, r 18, farmer 60.
Pike Walter T., (E. Warren) r 11, 6 cows, farmer 133.
Poland Frank M., (E. Warren) r 33 cor. 38, laborer.
Porter Charles, r 28, farmer 50.
Porter Harry, r 24, farmer 30.
Pratt Jackson J., r 19, 500 sugar trees, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
Putnam Thomas W., r 13, 500 sugar trees, 19 cows, 7 head young cattle,
farmer 150.
Ralph Alonzo S., r 12, laborer.
Richardson Elwyn H., r 15, laborer.
Richardson Judson W., r 15, 10 head cattle, farmer 100.
Riford Philander, (E. Warren) r 33, 400 sugar trees, 20 head cattle, farmer
160.
Robinson George H., r 27, farm laborer.
Robinson Norman, r 13, 13 head cattle, 8 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer
140, and 240 on r 5.
Robinson Obed, r 26, farmer, leases of C. A. Hanks 200.
Royce Eugene, r 12, 15 cows, farmer 170.
Roys Chauncey H., r 7 cor. 6, farmer 80.
Sargent Carlos, retired blacksmith and toolmaker, bds. Main.

- Sargent James G., 6 cows, farmer 37, h Main.
 Scott Will A., (E. Warren) r 44, laborer.
 Severy Walter J., (E. Warren) r 43, farmer 100.
 Shattuck Mahlon D., laborer, h Water.
 Shattuck Russell O., 8 head cattle, farmer 96, Main.
 Shaw Benjamin F., carpenter, joiner, blacksmith and painter, h. Main.
 Shepherd William H., r 31, wood sawyer and tanner.
 SLAYTON EDWIN W., postmaster, town treasurer, chairman board of school directors, dealer in dry goods, groceries, clothing, crockery and glassware, Main, h do.
 Spaulding C. Augusta, r 30, widow of Pierce.
 SPAULDING CHARLES E., pension agent, retired blacksmith, served in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols., Water, h do.
 Spaulding John L., r 30, teacher, farmer 100.
 Stearns Gilbert P., (E. Warren) r 35, teamster, thresher and farmer, h and lot.
 Sterling Henry A., r 13 cor. 18, undertaker and dealer in caskets, farmer 10.
 Sterling Maurice S., carriagemaker, h Main.
 Sterling Seth, retired farmer, h Main.
 Stetson John W., r 47, prop. saw mill and cider-mill, farmer 250.
 Stetson Jonathan A. R., r 47, prop. saw-mill and cider-mill, farmer 250.
 Stevens Almus G., r 31, farmer 7.
 Stevens Frank C., r 17, farm laborer.
 Stevens Hiram C., r 17, 300 sugar trees, 12 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Stoddard Franklin, r 28 cor. 25, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, 16 head young cattle, farmer 130.
 Stone Charles, teamster to Roxbury, h Main.
 Sullivan Thomas, (E. Warren) r 11, 13 cows, 6 horses, farmer 140.
 Sullivan William, (E. Warren) r 20, 13 cows, farmer, leases of J. Cram 100.
 Sullivan William O., (E. Warren) r 20, laborer.
 Sumner Godfrey, carpenter and joiner, h Main.
 Sumner Myrtela M., teacher, h Main.
 Thayre Eugene F., r 24, laborer.
 Thayre Leon, r 31, farmer, leases of C. Moore.
 THAYRE NATHAN, r 24, 200 sugar trees, 10 horses, 1 stock horse "John Blackstone," No. 3534, farmer 150, served in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols.
 Thayre Will P., off r 27, farmer, leases of G. W. Cardell 80.
 Thayre Wilham, teamster to Roxbury, h Main.
 TILLOTSON JAMES L., (E. Warren) r 20, 25 head cattle, 5 horses, 25 sheep, farmer 202.
 Town Frank W., (E. Warren) r 44, laborer.
 TOWN HOSEA, (E. Warren) r 44, 300 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 20 head cattle, 3 horses, 13 swine, farmer 139.
 Trask Caroline, (E. Warren) r 33, 11 head cattle, farmer 80.
 TUCKER JOSEPH P., r 4, 34 head cattle, 30 sheep, 4 horses, farmer 265.
 Turner Edwin M., r 7, farm laborer for his mother, Martha L.
 Turner Leslie B., harnessmaker, dealer in harnesses, blankets, whips and robes, Main, bds. Warren House.
 Turner Martha L., r 7, 6 cows, farmer 75.
 Van Deusen Adaline Mrs., r 19, h and lot.
 VAN DEUSEN EDGAR H., r 19, sawyer in P. Parker's clapboard-mill.
 Van Deusen Eugene C., r 19, teamster to Roxbury.
 Van Deusen Hattie A. Mrs., r 19, dressmaker.

- Van Deusen Schuyler T., (E. Warren) 15 head cattle, farmer 103, and on Roxbury Mountain 60.
- Vickery George F., r 29, 20 head cattle, farmer 100.
- Vradenburg Walter J., (E. Warren) r 20 cor. 35, laborer.
- Wakefield Edwin, r 30, laborer.
- Warren House, Horace W. Lyford, prop.
- Waterman Melvin J., r 19, butcher, runs a cart to Roxbury, Waitsfield and Hancock.
- Whitcomb Justus L., (E. Warren) off r 34, 13 head cattle, farmer 60.
- Whitcomb Orvis, r 27, 7 head cattle, farmer 75.
- Whitney James P., r 12, laborer.
- WHITNEY OLIVE P., r 19, widow of Rev. Joel B., h and lot.
- Williamson Mary A. Mrs., r 17, farmer 70, h and lot.
- Williamson Thomas F., r 17, farm laborer, owns 17 acres on r 12.
- Worcester Almond, (E. Warren) r 22, retired farmer, aged 82.
- Worcester Mary E., (E. Warren) r 22, farmer, h and lot.

WATERBURY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Waterbury, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Adams Abram S., (Waterbury Center) r 16, paper hanger, whitewasher and farmer.
- Adams George, (Waterbury Center) r 10, peddler, and farmer 4.
- Adams Hulda M., (Waterbury Center) (Mrs. Abram S.) r 16, h and 4 acres and pasture land 20.
- Adams Joseph, (Waterbury Center) r 10, wheelwright, and farmer 7.
- Adams Louis, r 29, laborer.
- Aither Edmund, laborer, h Colbyville.
- Alger L. S., (Waterbury Center) widow of Constane, leases rooms to students.
- Allen Achsah, (Waterbury Center) widow of Eliakim, h and 2 acres, aged 87, h Maple.
- Ambler Orvis M., r 36, manuf. of and dealer in lumber and piano sounding boards, farmer 10.
- ARMS CURTIS N., general merchant, with Hon. William P. Dillingham prop. new Bank block, h Main.
- Ashley Joseph, off r 9, laborer.
- Ashley William H., dealer in groceries and provisions, Stowe, h Stowe cor. Railroad.
- Ather Joseph, r 39, laborer, h and 1 acre.
- Atherton A. Newton, retired farmer, h and lot Main.
- Atherton Albert G., dealer in window shades, wall paper and crockery, Stowe, h Union.
- Atherton Frank H., county sheriff, state fish commissioner, 1,000 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 162, h Main.

- Atherton George H., undertaker, and dealer in picture frames, Stowe, h Union.
- Atkins Fred E., book-keeper for Atkins & Haines, bds. E. Main.
- ATKINS GEORGE W., (Atkins & Haines) farmer 30, h E. Main.
- ATKINS & HAINES, (George W. A. and Leander H. H.) wholesale and retail dealers in groceries, flour, feed, etc., 1 Park Row.
- Ayers Azro L., (Waterbury Center) r 9, carpenter.
- Ayers Elmer A. E., (Waterbury Center) r 9, teamster.
- AYERS HANNAH, (Waterbury Center) r 9, widow of Jerry, farm 30 and wood lot 10.
- AYERS ORLO L., manuf. of carriages, sleighs, and general repairer, off Main, h do.
- Ayers Orris J., (Waturbury Center) r 26, farmer 24.
- Ayers William L., (Waterbury Center) r 26, farm laborer.
- Baker Asa W., laborer, h and lot Main.
- Banum Harley, r 34, dealer in fruit trees, 1,000 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 200.
- BARBER MARTIN C., (Waterbury Center) r 29, dealer in carriages, harnesses, Buffalo fertilizers, horses and young cattle, 4 cows, farmer 55.
- BARBER RALPH J., (Waterbury Center) r 10, 600 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer 186.
- Barnes William M., (Waterbury Center) farmer, h Maple.
- Barnett Henry, r 22, laborer.
- BARRETT B. & SON, props. Waterbury Hotel, 26 cows, 7 head young cattle, 200 hens; in Middlesex farm 250, meadow land 30, and wood-land 21; in Moretown meadow land 12, and 125 fruit trees; in Fayston 13 cows, 4 head young cattle, 2 horses, 700 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, and farm 100; Main.
- Batchelder Forester E., (Waterbury Center) farmer 24, wood lot 7.
- Batchelder J. S., (Batchelder & Robinson) h Main.
- BATCHELDER & ROBINSON, (J. S. B. and C. D. R.) dealers in hardware, stoves, ranges, iron, steel, tin, lead and iron pipe, Stowe.
- Bates Thomas S., dealer in patent medicines and patent rights, h Main.
- BATTLES EDWARD D., (Waterbury Center) r 25, 800 sugar trees, 22 grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases on shares of G. E. Moody.
- Benjamin Lewis, r 29, teamster, emp. G. N. Randall.
- Bennett Emma Miss, teacher of drawing and painting at Green Mountain seminary.
- Bennett Joseph, (Waterbury Center) r 13, 12 cows, farmer, leases of George Wilkins, Esq., of Stowe, Lamoille Co., about 100.
- Blair Lewis, wood turner, emp. Frary Bros., h Main.
- BLAIS AMI, tanner, emp. C. C. Warren, h Stowe.
- Blais Joseph, carpenter, h Union.
- Blaisdell George S., r 33, 600 sugar trees, fruit grower, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 100.
- BLAKELY HARTLAND D., currier, emp. C. C. Warren, h and lot Stowe, Mill Village.
- BLODGETT RANDALL, r 29, foreman for G. W. Randall.
- Boisselle Joseph, dealer in second-hand goods, Main, h do.
- BOKER AUGUST, manuf. of children's reed and willow carriages and baskets, Colbyville, h do.
- Boyce Edwin J., clerk, emp. Hiram E., bds. Stowe.

- BOYCE HIRAM E., prop. meat market, dealer in groceries, fruit, provisions and vegetables, Randall block, h Stowe.
Boyce Willard J., butcher, emp. Hiram E., bds. Stowe.
Breen James, r 29, farm laborer.
Breen John, r 29, emp. G. W. Randall, h and 2 acres.
Breen Nicholas, teamster, emp. G. W. Randall, bds. do.
Brink Consider W., r 8, farmer, leases of Mrs. Maney 30.
Brink Frederick C., r 8, farm laborer.
BROWN ANDREW J., station and express agent C. V. R. R., wholesale and retail dealer in pressed hay, straw and coal, h Main.
Brown George, r 29, blacksmith.
BROWN HARRY D., freight clerk C. V. R. R., h Main.
Brown John, (Waterbury Center) laborer, h and lot Maple.
Brown John T., (Moscow, Lamoille Co.) r 4, farmer, leases of Lucius Demeritt, h and lot.
Brown Michael, laborer, emp. C. C. Warren, h n depot.
Brown Orin E., (Waterbury Center) farmer, leases of Lucius Warren, of Stowe, Lamoille Co., about 80.
Bruce Horace M., lumberman, mills in Stowe, Lamoille Co., h Main.
Bryan Estella L. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 16, teacher, daughter of Lorenzo R.
Bryan Julia A. R. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 16, teacher, daughter of Lorenzo R.
Bryan Lorenzo R., (Waterbury Center) r 16, 300 sugar trees, 8 grade Jersey cows, 25 grade Cotswold sheep, farmer 75.
Bryant Lorenzo, carpenter and laborer, h Main.
Bryant Lorenzo Mrs., washer and ironer, h Main.
Burleigh Andrew H., r 6, 400 sugar trees, farmer 62.
Burleigh James A., dealer in butter, eggs and farm produce, farmer 20, h Stowe.
Burnham George J., bottler of carbonated drinks, prop. billiard rooms, and barber, Park Row, h do.
Burt Edna, (Waterbury Center) widow of Charles, owns on road 12 farm 110, h Stowe road.
Burt Frances O. Miss, (Waterbury Center) dressmaker, h Stowe road.
Butler Fitzalard H., (Waterbury Center) pastor Waterbury River Free Baptist church.
Buzzell Auretta L., (Waterbury Center) r 15, widow of George W.
Buzzell Fred L., (Waterbury Center) r 16, laborer, h and lot.
Buzzell George W., machinist and molder, emp. Cooley Mfg. Co.
Caldwell Don C., manuf. of writing-desks, secretaries, picture frames and moldings, upholsterer and furniture repairer, Park n R. R. depot, bds. Waterbury Hotel.
Callahan Timothy, retired, h Stowe.
CAMERON J. M. MRS., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Main, h do.
Cameron John, resident, h Main.
Canerdy Alvin T., prop. livery and sale stable, Park, h do.
Canerdy Jesse W., emp. Alvin T., bds. do.
CANERDY MARK C., dealer in Western securities, in Iowa with Smith & Co. prop. stock ranch, 1,200 head of cattle, and 200 horses; in Dakota 100 head thoroughbred cattle, and 100 brood mares, h Main.
Carney Jane, r 6, widow of James, 700 sugar trees, 10 cows, farm 100.
Carpenter Caroline M., widow of John H., h and lot Main.

- CARPENTER FRANKLIN, truckman, h and lot Main.
 Carpenter George F., 9 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, fruit grower, and farmer 115, h Union.
 CARPENTER HENRY H., general blacksmith, 500 sugar trees, farmer 50, h S. Main.
 Carpenter William E., dealer in drugs, medicines, crockery, glassware, paints and oils, Main, h do.
 Carr Matthew, conductor C. V. R. R., h off Main.
 Carroll John, clerk for C. D. Robinson, bds. Railroad.
 Carroll John C., clerk, emp. C. D. Robinson, bds. Spring.
 Carroll Mary, widow of Patrick, h Railroad.
 Carroll William H., blacksmith and horse and ox-shoer, Main, h High.
 Chapin Charles, off r 40, 10 cows, farmer, leases of John Whitcomb, of Williston, Chittenden Co., about 150.
 Chase Nettie M., teacher of Greek and Latin in Green Mountain seminary.
 Chase Samuel B., (Waterbury Center) r 10, 6 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 60.
 Cheney Sarah H. Mrs., (Waterbury Center) seamstress, h Maple.
 Chesley Almira Mrs., widow of John T., resident, Main.
 Chesley Edwin W., grocery clerk, b'd's. Main.
 Chesley Georgiana Miss, resides Main.
 Clark Charles B., (Waterbury Center) justice of the peace, overseer of the poor, undertaker, and farmer 40.
 CLARK CURTIS M., farmer, emp. C. C. Warren, pasture and woodland 136, h lane off Main.
 Clark Heman B., (Waterbury Center) 350 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 35, and timberland 30, h Stowe.
 Clark Willis B., teller Waterbury National bank, h Main.
 Clossey William H., r 6, 6 cows and farmer 50.
 CLOUGH CLAYTON C., (Waterbury and Montpelier) editor and prop. *Waterbury News*, h 30 Loomis st., Montpelier.
 CLOUGH COLUMBUS F., lawyer, pres. village board of trustees, 80 cows, grower of young cattle, 30 head, breeder of fine grade sheep, 5 farms containing 649 acres, Main cor. Stowe, h Winooski.
 Coffrin Elmer, farm laborer, h Winooski.
 Coffrin Hiram, r 29, farmer, h and 1 acre.
 Coffrin John, carpenter and joiner, h Winooski.
 Coffrin Joshua, retired Free Baptist clergyman, h Winooski.
 Coffrin Lucretia H. Miss, tailoress, h Main.
 Coffrin Mary J., (Mrs. John) resides Winooski.
 Coffrin Silas M., truckman, h Main.
 Colbey True B., (Waterbury Center) r 10, farmer 35.
 Colby Burnham, r 23, laborer, h and lot.
 COLBY ELIZABETH Miss, (Waterbury Center) principal Green Mountain seminary and Minard Commercial college, teacher of French and Latin.
 Colby Lee, (Waterbury Center) r 18, farm laborer.
 Colby Page N., farmer 16, h Colbyville.
 COLBYVILLE MANUFACTURING CO., (Edwin A. and George E. Dumas) manufs. of French octagon butter tubs and Colby's little washer, extension wash-benches, and planed and dressed lumber, Colbyville.
 Collins Elon G., wheelwright and carriage repairer, Main, h S. Main.

- Collins Henry E., r 35, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, 100 apple trees, farmer, owns with his father, Nathan L., 100.
- Collins Nathan L., r 35, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, 100 apple trees, farmer, owns with his son Henry E. 100.
- CONANT CHARLES S., dealer in flour, feed and groceries, Stowe, h do.
- CONANT EZRA W., r 31, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 140, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols.
- Conant Hattie, (Waterbury Center) r 10, widow of Josiah W., dressmaker.
- Conant William, (Waterbury Center) r 10, farmer.
- Connor John W., farm laborer, emp. J. E. Sheple, h Main.
- Conway Michael, 200 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, breeder of Morgan horses, 8 cows, farmer 225.
- Cooley Manufacturing Co., William Cooley, pres. and business manager, general machinists, manufs. portable water tube boilers, iron and brass castings, n railroad track.
- Cooley William, pres. and business manager Cooley Mfg. Co., dealer in flour, feed, grain and groceries, h off Main.
- Cressey Betsey P., (Waterbury Center) widow of Isaac, h and lot Maple.
- Cressey Mary N. Miss, (Waterbury Center) teacher, h Maple.
- Crossett Abraham Lincoln, r 29, farm laborer.
- Crossett Burton J., r 29, farmer, h and 1½ acres.
- Crossett Edward C., r 35, 20 cows, farmer 200.
- Crossett Garry, r 29, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.
- Crossett Thaddeus B., carpenter and joiner, h Main.
- Crossett Willis H., laborer, h Clay.
- Culver Eldridge G., (Waterbury Center) carpenter and joiner, farmer 4, h Stowe road.
- Dake Thompson, (Waterbury Center) r 10, farmer 8.
- DALE GEORGE H., photographer, Main, bds. Waterbury Hotel.
- DALE GEORGE H. MRS., color artist, Main, bds. Waterbury Hotel.
- Dalley Daniel, r 9, 400 sugar trees, farmer 60.
- Daly John, laborer, bds. Winooski.
- Daly Morris, laborer, h Winooski.
- Daly Morris, Jr., brakeman C. V. R. R., h Winooski.
- Davis Andrew P., dealer in spruce gum, h Clay.
- Davis Bradbury C., (Waterbury Center) retired carpenter and builder, aged 82, h and lot Stowe road.
- Davis Clarence M., (Marvin Davis & Co.) bds. Colbyville.
- Davis Hira, (Waterbury Center) r 18, farmer, leases of Horace Merriam 40.
- Davis Levi W., r 33, 500 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of Ethan Allen horses, farmer, leases on shares of Luther 200.
- DAVIS LUTHER, 500 sugar trees, 20 cows, stock grower, farmer 170, timberland in Bolton, Chittenden Co., 100, owns with Mrs. Davis a store in Vergennes, Addison Co., with T. B. Crossett the Davis & Crossett block, and one tenement house, h and lot Main.
- Davis Marvin, (Marvin Davis & Co.) h Colbyville.
- Davis Marvin & Co., (Clarence M. Davis and Anton Landt) manufs. of bobbins, Colbyville.
- DAVIS MERTON J., (Waterbury Center) (O. W. Davis & Son).
- DAVIS O. W. & SON, (Waterbury Center) (Merton J.) props. of Davis' nurseries, dealers in hardy fruit trees, 80,000 growing trees.
- DAVIS OLIVER W., (Waterbury Center) (O. W. Davis & Son) apiary 17 colonies, 7 cows, farmer 32.

- DEAL WILLIAM, architect, contractor and builder, h Main.
Dearborn Susan E. Miss, (Waterbury Center) dressmaker, h Stowe road.
DEAVITT BROTHERS, (Daniel P. and John J.) (Roberts & Deavitt Bros.) 9 cows, 225 sugar trees, farmers 100, Colbyville.
DEAVITT DANIEL P., (Deavitt Bros.) (Roberts & Deavitt Bros.) h Colbyville.
DEAVITT JOHN J., (Deavitt Bros.) (Roberts & Deavitt Bros.) h Colbyville.
Deavitt William, farmer, h Colbyville.
Demeritt Arthur, (Waterbury Center) r 18, 150 fruit trees, 10 cows, farmer 140.
Demeritt Frank A., (Waterbury Center) r 17, 500 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 200.
Demeritt James, (Waterbury Center) r 15, 3,500 sugar trees, 40 cows, farmer 500, and leases two farms of 230 acres.
Demeritt Lucius, (Waterbury Center) r 4, 500 sugar trees, 17 cows, grower of young cattle, 10 head, breeder of horses, farmer 200.
Demeritt Newell L., (Waterbury Center) r 15, farmer with his father, James.
Demeritt Richard, (Waterbury Center) (Lewis & Demeritt, of Plattsburgh, N. Y.)
Demmon George C., carpenter, and farmer 10, h Mill Village.
Deuel Ephraim, prop. variety store, and dealer in groceries and Yankee notions, 5 and 10 cent counters, farmer 20, Colbyville, h do.
Devine Lizzie Miss, teacher, bds. Winooski.
Devine Michael, r 30, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 279.
Devine Patrick, r 30, farmer with his father, Michael.
Devine Thomas, r 30, farmer with his father, Michael.
Devine Thomas, section foreman C. V. R. R., h Winooski.
DILLINGHAM HENRY, manuf. of fork, rake, hoe and broom handles, ash doweling and wool-carding for customers, 5 Jersey cows, farmer 20, Mill Village, h do.
Dillingham John M., (Waterbury Center) barber, Stowe road, h Maple.
Dillingham Martin L., (Waterbury Center) pensioner, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols., h Maple.
DILLINGHAM PAUL HON., ex-governor of Vermont, pres. Waterbury National bank, retired lawyer, aged 88.
Dillingham Vern A., (Waterbury Center) r 18, farm laborer.
DILLINGHAM WILLIAM P., lawyer, vice-pres. Waterbury National bank, Main, h do.
Douglass Harry G., laborer, h Mill Village.
DOUGLASS LYMAN V., emp. Henry Dillingham, h Mill Village.
Downing Dennis, r 28, 14 cows, grower of young cattle, breeder of fine horses, farmer, leases of Vermont National Life Insurance Co. 137.
Drugg Cliffe, laborer, h Stowe.
Drugg Samuel, car loader, h Winooski.
DUMAS EDWIN A., (Colbyville Mfg. Co.) h Colbyville.
DUMAS GEORGE E., (Colbyville Mfg. Co.) h Main.
Dwyer Thomas F., r 42, farmer 57.
Eddy Cornelius, (Waterbury Center) tanner, h Stowe road.
Eddy Elizabeth L. Miss, r 3, owns one-half interest in the estate of her father, Hiram, 200.
Eddy George, (Waterbury Center) r 37, retired tanner and currier.
Eddy Harvey, (Waterbury Center) r 37, 800 sugar trees, 22 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100, pasture and timberland 50.

- Eddy Sanford M., r 3, 500 sugar trees, 25 cows, farmer 400.
 Edwards Adelbert E., truckman, h Mill Village.
 Edwards Byron D., laborer, h Stowe.
 Edwards George L., tanner, emp. C. C. Warren, bds. Mill Village.
 EDWARDS HENRY R., local preacher M. E. church, h Mill Village.
 Edwards Oscar W., tanner, emp. C. C. Warren, bds. Mill Village.
 EGGLESTON DELIA T., (Waterbury Center) r 18, widow of Ethan S.,
 250 sugar trees, 7 cows, farm 100.
 Elliot Lester H. Rev., sec'y and agent for Vermont Bible society, h Main.
 Elliott Harriet F. Mrs., laundress, h S. Main.
 ELLIOTT ISAAC H., carpenter, joiner, contractor and builder, h and lot,
 served in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols., S. Main.
 ELLIOTT WILLIAM R., (Waterbury and N. Duxbury) manuf. of and
 dealer in spruce clapboards, dimension timber, and hard wood lumber,
 mills at N. Duxbury, h Main cor. Stowe.
 Ennis Edward J., prop. Trotter House, Main.
 Ether Joseph, r 36, farmer 1½.
 Evans Evan E., clerk for his father, Merrill O., bds. do.
 Evans Frank C., traveling salesman for John F. Henry & Co., of New York
 city, h Stowe.
 EVANS MERRILL O., dealer in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, and country
 produce a specialty, Stowe, h do.
 FALES HENRIETTA A. MRS., widow of Dr. Horace, h Main.
 Farmer Charles, laborer, h Clay.
 Farmer George, r 29, farmer, and emp. G. W. Randall.
 Farnsworth Finando, farmer 10.
 Farnsworth Henry F., off r 29, lumberman and farmer 60.
 Farrar Edward, foreman of warehouse for Atkins & Haines, h E. Main.
 Farrell Thomas J., notary public and barber, Main, h Colbyville.
 Fife James A., truckman, h Main.
 Fisk Charles J., (Waterbury Center) hunter and trapper, dealer in spruce
 gum, h and 1½ acres.
 Fisk Gracia A., (Waterbury Center) widow of Cyrus C., h and 1¼ acres
 Maple.
 Flanagan Jeremiah E., (Waterbury Center) r 25, 300 sugar trees, 20 cows,
 farmer, leases of James Demeritt 180.
 Fleury Ira, laborer, h Main.
 Foley James, r 43, laborer, h and lot.
 Forrest R. M. Mrs., widow of Samuel, h Main.
 Fortier Alfred, carpenter, bds. S. Main.
 Fortier Hubert, custom shoemaker, Main cor. Stowe, h S. Main.
 Foster Allen P., turner and wood worker, farmer 45, h Main.
 FOSTER EBENEZER J., M. D., C. S. B., (Waterbury Center) homeo. phy-
 sician and surgeon, "The Little Drummer Boy" of Co. B, 10th Vt.
 Vols., enlisted at the age of 15, Maple, h do.
 Foster Edwin U., (Waterbury Center) r 2, dealer in maple sugar, maple syrup
 and honey, farmer 10.
 Foster Erastus, retired farmer, aged 79, h Main.
 Foster Herman R., r 30, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer, leases on shares
 of Solomon Hutchins 125.
 Foster James A., (Waterbury Center) r 2, farmer 13.
 Foster Leonard R., (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, h Maple.

- Frahill Michael J., gardener, and manager of greenhouse for C. C. Warren, bds. Clay.
- Frary Bros., (George H. and Edward S.) manufs. of spools, dowels, organ stops, etc., n depot.
- Frary George H., (Frary Bros.) bds. Waterbury Hotel.
- FREEMAN JOSEPH O., general merchant, served in Co. B, 10th Vt. Vols., enlisted in 1862, wounded in July, 1864, discharged from hospital May 1, 1865, Stowe road, h do.
- Fuller Ezra B., (Waterbury Center) pastor Free Baptist church. h Maple.
- GANDO CHARLES, tanner, emp. C. C. Warren, h Stowe, Mill Village.
- Gay Theodore D., retired manuf., tuner of and dealer in pianos, aged 83, bds. Main.
- George William R., job teamster and street sprinkler, h Main.
- Gibson Newell R., prop. barber rooms at Waterbury Hotel, h Stowe.
- Gile David, (Waterbury Center) r 15, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 60.
- Gile George W., (Waterbury Center) r 14, 500 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 70.
- GILLETT J. EDWARD, (Waterbury Center) r 13, 1,600 sugar trees, 46 cows, farmer, leases on shares of C. F. Clough, Esq., 400.
- Gillett Thomas J., (Waterbury Center) r 13, farmer with his son Edward.
- Gleason Henry C., r 29, 600 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 152, and pasture land and orchard on Ricker Mountain 30.
- Gleason Henry C. Mrs., r 29, owns two tenements and 4 acres.
- Godfrey Timothy C., (Waterbury Center) h and 1 acre Stowe road.
- Goldthwaite Wesley D., hostler, emp. Dr. E. G. Hooker, bds. do.
- GOODALE LAURA A. MRS., r 21, resident.
- Goodell Almeron, r 9, farmer 14.
- Goodell Bertie G., r 9, farmer 10.
- Gould Julia A. Miss, dressmaker, bds. Railroad.
- Gould Sarah, widow of Bartholomew, h Railroad.
- Gould William, book-keeper for C. C. Warren, h Railroad.
- Gove George N., prop. livery stable, Park Row, h do.
- Grace Andrew, night watchman at C. C. Warren's tannery, h n depot.
- Graves Arad E., retired farmer h and lot, Main.
- GRAVES CECIL, retired hardware merchant, over 30 years in trade, h Main.
- Graves George H., r 19, 350 sugar trees, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 7 cows, farmer 90.
- Graves Gilman, retired farmer, h Colbyville.
- Graves Harvey J., r 37, 400 sugar trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90, pasture and woodland 45.
- Graves Levi J., r 37, retired farmer, aged 72.
- Graves Myron H., r 39, breeder of grade Durham cattle and fine horses, 20 cows, farmer 120.
- Greely George N., (Waterbury Center) r 11, 400 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 145.
- Green John, laborer, h Railroad.
- GREEN MOUNTAIN SEMINARY AND MINARD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, (Waterbury Center) Miss Elizabeth Colby, prop. and principal; Asbury M. Marsh, principal Minard Commercial college.
- Greene DeWitt C., r 39, 25 cows, 10 head young cattle, breeder of fine horses, farmer, owns with his mother, Mehitable, and sister, Mrs. Mary A. Tyler, 190.

- Greene Mehitable, r 39, widow of James, owns with her son DeWitt C., and daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Tyler, farm 190.
- Gregg James, (Waterbury Center) r 11, 400 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 104.
- GRIFFIN ALMON D., r 2, 1,000 sugar trees, 4 cows, 8 head young cattle, farmer 154, served 3 years in Co. F, 1st U. S. S. S., was twice seriously and three times slightly wounded.
- Griffith Azro M., stone mason and laborer, h Main.
- Griffith Charles D., operator and manager W. U. telegraph office, bds. Main.
- GRIGGS JOHN C., dealer in boots, shoes, leather, shoe findings, and agent for the White sewing machine, Stowe, h do.
- Grout Frederick A., machinist, h and lot and 7 acres, Mill Village.
- Grover Eleazer, (Waterbury Center,) r 24, 450 sugar trees, 9 cows, farm 100.
- GROVER GEORGE W., (Waterbury Center) r 24, 9 cows, farmer 64, and leases on shares of Eleazer farm 100.
- Grover Stephen, r 42, 6 cows, and farmer 40.
- Gunn Mary E. Miss, (Waterbury Center) teacher of vocal and instrumental music in Green Mountain seminary.
- Guptil Stephen J., r 37, (Stephen J. & Walter E. Guptil).
- Guptil Stephen J. & Walter E., r 37, 500 sugar trees, and breeders of grade Jersey cattle, 30 cows, 15 head young cattle, 50 sheep, farmers 250.
- Guptil Walter E., r 37, (Stephen J. & Walter E. Guptil) farmer.
- Guyette Frank, buttermaker, emp. C. C. Warren, h n depot.
- Haines Charles H., clerk, emp. Atkins & Haines, bds. with L. H. Haines.
- HAINES LEANDER H., (Atkins & Haines) h W. Main.
- Hart Alonzo, (Waterbury Center) disabled soldier and pensioner, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols.
- Hart Alphonso A., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer.
- Hart Charles J., sawyer, h Colbyville.
- Hart Leonard, farmer, h and lot Main.
- Harvey David T., r 30, 350 sugar trees, 23 cows, breeder of full blood Durham cattle and Phil Sheridan horses, 5 head, farmer 350.
- Harvey Timothy, r 30, retired farmer, aged 70.
- Harwood Charles L., (Harwood & Smith) bds. Main.
- Harwood & Smith, (Charles L. H. and Arva H. S.) dealers in hardware, stoves and tin, Main head of Stowe.
- Haseltine Howard, lawyer, bds. Main.
- HASELTON MANSEL, switchman and freight handler C. V. R. R., h Main.
- Hatch David, (Waterbury Center) r 11, laborer for E. G. Wallace.
- Hayden Roswell, r 42, farmer 100.
- Hayden Steven H., r 42, dealer in eggs, and farmer 50.
- Hayes Charles C., (Waterbury Center) live stock dealer, h and lot.
- Hayes Eber C., (Waterbury Center) prop. saw-mill, and manuf. of cider, farmer 17, timberland 97, h Mill.
- Hayes John, (Waterbury Center) retired farmer and merchant, farm 22.
- Hutchinson Joseph, job teamster, h n railroad.
- HENDERSON VAN NESS V., dealer in potatoes, poultry, eggs, maple sugar, etc., bds. Main.
- HENRY HARVEY R., r 43, 1,500 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 360.
- Henry Laura Mrs., widow of Sylvester, h Main.
- Henry Samuel, off r 29, farmer 100.
- Herbert Patrick, r 6, farm laborer.

- Herbert Thomas, (Waterbury Center) r 6, 300 sugar trees, farmer 95.
 Herbert Thomas, Jr., r 6, resides with his father, Thomas.
 Hill Frank B., (Waterbury Center) r 13, farmer.
 HILL HENRY F., (Waterbury Center) r 18, dealer in spruce lumber and shingles, 350 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Lambert horses, farmer 250, owns with C. H. Stevens timberland 250.
 Hill Irving N., (Waterbury Center) wheelwright and blacksmith, Stowe road, h do.
 HILLS VAN D., r 40, 300 sugar trees, breeder of grade Durham cattle, 6 cows, farmer 100.
 Hodge J. Frank, (Waterbury Center) r 16 cor. 28, breeder of Morgan horses, 2 brood mares, prop. stock horse "Ethan Allen," farmer on the estate of Artemas Newhall.
 Hodge Nora J. Mrs., (Waterbury Center) owns 1 share of the estate of her father, Artemas.
 Hodge Stephen, r 36, 10 cows, and farmer 60.
 HOOKER EMORY G., physician and surgeon, Park, h do.
 Hopkins Charles L., (Waterbury Center) (Daniel Hopkins & Son).
 Hopkins Daniel, (Waterbury Center) (Daniel Hopkins & Son) justice of peace, town agent, dealer in farm produce, 300 sugar trees, 28 cows, farmer 125, pasture and timber-land with Chancey Lyons 250.
 Hopkins Daniel & Son, (Waterbury Center) (Charles S.) 300 sugar trees, 28 cows, 20 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, 9 horses, farmers 125, pasture and timberland with Chancey Lyons 250.
 HUMPHREY CHARLES O., r 23, 400 sugar trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.
 Humphrey Horace W., (Waterbury Center) disabled soldier of Co. H, 26th Mass. Vols., h Maple.
 HUMPHREY IRA W., r 28, manager town poor farm and keeper of the town poor, 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, farm 100.
 Humphrey William, r 29, emp. G. W. Randall, h and 1 acre.
 Hunter Cora B. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 16, teacher.
 Hunter George, (Waterbury Center) r 25, farm laborer, h and 7 acres.
 Hunter H. E. Mrs., (Waterbury Center) r 16, nurse.
 Huntley Clarence L., (Waterbury Center) farmer.
 HUNTLEY LEONARD, (Waterbury Center) prop. Waterbury nurseries, dealer in hardy varieties of fruit trees, wheelwright, blacksmith, and farmer 36.
 Huse Eben B., (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, h and 5 acres.
 Huse Louis M., (Waterbury Center) r 27, farmer with his father, S. R.
 HUSE S. RAYMOND, (Waterbury Center) r 27, 600 sugar trees, 30 grade Jersey cows, grower of young cattle, 20 head, farmer 265, and wood and timberland 50.
 Hutchins B. Corliss, (Waterbury Center) carpenter, h and lot, agent for his brother H. H., and manager of the estate of E. Eaton Hutchins 76.
 Hutchins Charlotte, widow of George W., h Stowe cor. Railroad.
 HUTCHINS FRANCIS B., (Moscow, Lamoille Co.) r 1, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 HUTCHINS HENRY D., (Moscow, Lamoille Co.) r 1, retired farmer, aged 82, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols.
 Hutchins Mercy J., (Waterbury Center) widow of E. Eaton, 10 cows, farmer, owns the estate of her husband 76.
 Irish J. Farmer, laborer, emp. L. Roberts, h Mill Village.

- JACKMAN JOHN, (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, h and 6 acres.
Jackman Timothy A., r 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer, owns with his son William S. 87.
Jackman William S., r 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer, owns with his father, Timothy A., 87.
Johnson Edgar L., r 42, farmer.
Johnson Healy H., (Waterbury Center) carpenter.
Johnson Lois D., r 42, widow of Elijah, farm 60.
Jones Dan, (Waterbury Center) r 11, 400 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer about 160.
Jones Henry, physician and surgeon, 30 years in practice in Waterbury, W. Main, h do.
Jones Sarah R., r 40, widow of James W., 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, 8 head young cattle, farm 150.
Joslyn Francis W., 4 grade Jersey cows and farmer 16.
Joslyn George D., 200 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 65, h Colbyville.
Joslyn Luke, retired farmer, aged 85, owns 25 acres land, bds. with his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Grout, Mill Village.
Keefe David, r 40, 300 sugar trees, 24 cows, farmer 180.
Keefe James, r 40, farmer with his father, David, 180.
Keefe John, r 40, farmer with his father, David, 180.
KEENE CHARLES, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, silver and silverware, etc., prop. livery stable, Stowe, h do.
Kellogg Sophronia R., widow of John D., resident, h Stowe.
Kelty Patrick, r 7, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 260.
Kendall Albert, (Waterbury Center) r 19, farmer.
Kennedy George W., lawyer, N. Main, h do.
Kerin Patrick, bridge builder C. V. R. R., farm in Moretown 150, h Main.
KILBURN ADALINE C., r 23, widow of Luke W., 10 cows, owns farm with her daughter Laura J. 125.
KILBURN LAURA J. MISS, r 23, book-keeper, and owns farm with her mother, Mrs. Adaline C., 125.
KING ASAPH, r 21, 400 sugar trees, 17 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Luke J. Roberts 100.
King John, laborer, h Winooski.
King John J., dealer in groceries, boots, shoes and rubbers, Park Row, h W. Main.
King Olin, laborer, bds. Winooski.
King Patrick, blacksmith, Stowe, h do.
Kirby Joseph, laborer, bds. off Winooski.
Kirby Leander, hostler, emp. G. N. Gove, h Winooski.
Kirby Leander, laborer, h off Winooski.
Kirby Peter, retired, aged 85, h off Winooski.
Knapp Charles D., (Waterbury Center) r 4, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 127.
Knapp John, blacksmith, h Railroad.
KNEELAND LUCIUS R., r 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with his father, William.
KNEELAND WILLIAM, r 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 8 cows and farmer 40.
Knight Benjamin F., (Waterbury Center) r 12, retired mechanic, aged 71.
Knight Dennison M., clerk, emp. Atkins & Haines, h E. Main.
Knight Frank L., clerk, emp. Moses M.
Knight Moses M., dealer in dry goods, ready-made clothing, hats, caps, gents' furnishing goods, etc., Stowe, h do.
Labelle Joseph, r 34, laborer.

- Labelle Joseph Mrs., r 34, washer and ironer.
LaCrosse Paul, laborer, h Clay.
LaCrosse Paul, Jr., laborer, h Clay.
Ladd John F., r 1, lumberman, 10 cows, farmer 150.
LADD WALTER W., (Waterbury Center) r 4, owns jointly with Lewis J. and Horace L. White farm 124.
Lamb Marshall D., physician and surgeon, Main cor. Winooski, h do.
Landt Anton, (Marvin Davis & Co.) farmer 12, h Colbyville.
Larkin Christopher C. W., (Waterbury Center) r 12, farmer with his son Carey A.
Larkin Carey A., (Waterbury Center) r 12, 200 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Frank O. Burt, of Stowe, Lamoille Co., 150.
Lease Charles H., harnessmaker, emp. George H., h Stowe.
Lease Fred B., barber at Trotter House, bds. do.
Lease George H., justice of the peace, manuf. of harnesses, and dealer in saddles, whips, trunks, traveling bags, fly-nets, etc., Main, h Union.
Loomis Bessie A., (Waterbury Center) r 18, owns with her mother, Mrs. Judith, 80 acres.
Loomis Judith A. Mrs., (Waterbury Center) r 18, widow of Elam, owns with her daughter Bessie A. 80 acres of the homestead.
Lovely Mary E., widow of Frank, washer and ironer, h n railroad.
LUCE ALPHEUS B., (Waterbury Center) r 36, 300 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 125.
Lucia Medor, (Waterbury Center) r 11, farmer.
Lyon Frank C., r 33, farmer, leases on shares of Joel Remington 175.
Lyons Chancey, (Waterbury Center) r 26, 700 sugar trees, breeder of and dealer in fine horses, 9 head, 15 cows, farmer 140, owns on Loomis hill 2,000 sugar trees, 14 cows, farm 140, and pasture land 82.
Mack John, laborer, h Clay.
Manning Michael, butcher, and dealer in fresh and salt meats, poultry and farm produce, Park Row, h Main.
Mansfield Seth A., (Waterbury Center) r 18, 300 sugar trees, farmer 53.
Margison Albion, tinsmith, emp. J. E. Sheple, h Clay.
Margison Thomas, tinsmith, emp. J. E. Sheple, h Clay.
Marsh Asbury M., (Waterbury Center) principal Minard Commercial college and teacher of natural sciences.
MARSHALL CLARENCE D., r 36, carpenter and joiner, farmer 15.
MARSHALL CLARENCE D. MRS., r 36, dressmaker.
Marshall Daniel A., (Waterbury Center) carpenter.
Marshall Emily P., widow of James W., h and lot off Main.
Marshall Fernando C., stock raiser, dealer in live stock and calf skins, farmer 70, h Mill Village.
Marshall Henry A., painter, bds. Union.
Marshall Ira A., custom tailor, Trotter House, h Union.
Marshall John, r 20, carpenter and farmer 7.
MARSHALL LORENZO B., (Waterbury Center) r 11, 800 sugar trees, 9 grade Jersey cows, farmer 125.
Marshall Willie W., r 20, farmer with his father, John.
MARSHALL WILLIS E., (Waterbury Center) liveryman, 250 sugar trees, 7 grade Jersey cows, farmer 35, pasture and timberland 25.
Martin Almon, r 43, carpenter.
Martin Franklin, off r 29, laborer, emp. G. W. Randall.
Martin Mary J. Miss, (Waterbury Center) dressmaker.

- MATHER ROSWELL H., (Waterbury Center) dealer in family groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, Yankee notions, crockery, hardware, flour, and feed.
- MAY OSCAR W., (Waterbury Center) constable, 450 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and Morgan horses, farmer 214.
- Mayo Edward, laborer, h and lot Stowe.
- McCaffrey Christopher, (Waterbury Center) r 19, farmer 11.
- MC COY ARTHUR, r 6, farm laborer and lumberman.
- McCoy Dominic, r 6, 200 sugar trees, farmer 62.
- McCoy Francis T., r 6, farm laborer and lumberman.
- McCoy William H., r 6, farm laborer.
- McGrath Thomas, track hand, h off Main.
- McIntosh John A., resides with his father, Martin.
- McIntosh Martin, retired iron worker, h Main.
- McMahon James, (Stowe, Lamoille Co.) r 11, farm laborer.
- McMahon John, (Stowe, Lamoille Co.) r 11, 500 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 100.
- McManas Barney, r 2, farmer, leases of G. W. Randall about 300.
- McMann Michael, track hand, h off Main.
- Mercury Alic, farm laborer, emp. C. C. Warren, h n railroad.
- Merriam Hannah Mrs., widow of Samuel, h Main.
- Merrill James H., (Waterbury Center) laborer, emp. D. P. Smith.
- Merrill Samuel, janitor M. E. church, bds. Clay.
- Messer Joseph, (Waterbury Center) general blacksmith.
- Messer Joseph, Jr., (Waterbury Center) blacksmith with his father.
- Millen John, r 31, laborer.
- Miller Bertha (Ober) Mrs., teacher of vocal and instrumental music.
- Minard Will F., homeo. physician and surgeon, office and residence Waterbury Hotel.
- MINOR JOSEPH, (Waterbury Center) r 12, farmer 7, pensioner, soldier in Co. B, 3d R. I. Cav. in which he lost a limb.
- Minor Willie B., (Waterbury Center) r 12, farm laborer.
- Minott Betsey, (Waterbury Center) r 10, widow of Howard, h and 1 acre.
- Minott Orrin H., (Waterbury Center) r 11, 350 sugar trees, breeder of Morgan horses, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer and manager with F. S. Noble 95, and pasture and timberland 120.
- Montgomery C. Curtis, (Waterbury Center) r 4, 200 sugar trees, farmer on the estate of his father, John.
- Montgomery George R., (Waterbury Center) r 9, 300 sugar trees, 14 cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 300.
- Moody Edwin B., (Waterbury Center) r 36, 400 sugar trees, dealer in live stock, grower of young cattle, 21 head, 15 cows, farmer 150.
- Moody Elisha, dealer in horses, cattle, sheep, and real estate, 4 houses, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 10 cows, farmer 80, h Main.
- MOODY G. EUGENE, dealer in horses, cattle, sheep, swine, wool and farmers' produce, manuf. of and dealer in lumber, mills at Hyde Park, 1,800 sugar trees, 70 cows, 13 horses, 100 sheep, owns four farms containing 600 acres, h Main cor. Stowe.
- Moody George W., dealer in live stock, real estate, and farmer 60.
- Moody John G., r 35, dealer in live stock, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 85.
- MOODY JUSTIN W., 400 sugar trees, 22 cows, farmer 125, h and village farm 20, h Union.

- MOODY NATHANIEL, director Waterbury National bank, retired drover, farmer, aged 83, h Union.
- Moody Rachael Mrs., resident, h Mill Village.
- Morrissey Ann C., r 40, widow of John, farm 76.
- Morrissey Charles, r 40, 200 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 76.
- Morse Clifford L., r 33, 12 cows and farmer.
- Morse Daniel J., (Waterbury Center) r 13, 500 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer 164.
- Morse Flora D., widow of Heman, h Winooski.
- MORSE GEORGE W., lawyer, postmaster, and dealer in books and stationery, postoffice, h Stowe.
- Morse Ida E. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 13, teacher, daughter of Daniel J. Morse Ina N., teacher, h Winooski.
- Morse Lewis O., (Waterbury Center) r 13, carpenter.
- MORSE LUCIUS P., farmer and owner of Bolton falls, h Union.
- Morse Mae J. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 13, teacher, daughter of Daniel J. Morse Mary Mrs., r 40, widow of Truman, resides on the estate of her husband.
- MORSE WILLIS A., r 40, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 70, leased on shares of the estate of Truman 350 sugar trees, and farm 140.
- Morway Thomas, laborer, h Railroad.
- Moulton Calvin, (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, h and 4 acres.
- Murray Burt, (Waterbury Center) r 19, farmer.
- Murray Henry O., (Waterbury Center) r 19, farmer.
- Murray Truman A., (Waterbury Center) r 19, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 100.
- Murray Walter W., r 23, farmer with William W.
- Murray Warren, r 40, resident.
- Murray William W., r 23, 1,000 sugar trees, 20 grade Durham and Jersey cows, farmer 50, owns an undivided half of farm 116, and timberland 65 on the estate of his father, Alonzo G.
- Mussey Parker L., grocer, Main, h E. Main.
- Neenan Michael, laborer, h off Union.
- Newcomb Arthur A., (Waterbury Center) clerk.
- Newcomb E. Allen, (Waterbury Center) painter, and farmer $3\frac{1}{2}$, h Maple.
- Newcomb Frances A., (Waterbury Center) teacher, daughter of E. A. Newcomb, Maple.
- Newhall Luceba, (Waterbury Center) r 16 cor. 18, owns one-third of the estate of her husband, Artemas.
- Newhall Ruth Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 16 cor. 18, teacher, 400 sugar trees, owns 2 shares of the estate of her father, Artemas.
- Nichols William C., drug clerk, h Winooski.
- NILES SOLOMON T., r 8, lumberman, 600 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 200, soldier in Co. H, 3d Vt. Vols.
- Noble Francis S., (Waterbury Center) 300 sugar trees, breeder of horses, 8 grade Jersey cows, 15 grade Cotswold sheep, farmer 80, pasture and timberland 120.
- Norton George, foreman currier for C. C. Warren, h Stowe, Mill Village.
- OAKLAND GEORGE, (Waterbury Center) r 25, farm laborer, h and 1 acre.
- Ober Edwin R., teacher of vocal and instrumental music, inventor and prop. of Ober's revolving piano hammer and Waterbury wagon-jack, h Main.
- O'Brien Thomas, laborer, h Stowe.

- O'Brien Timothy, laborer, h and lot Stowe.
O'Connor John, farm laborer, emp. J. E. Sheple, h Main.
O'Day Michael, blind soldier and pensioner, bds. Stowe.
Ormsby Eliza A., widow of Francis, reident, h Union.
Palmer Edwin F., lawyer, reporter for the Supreme Court of Vermont, Union,
h do.
Parcher Josiah T., (Waterbury Center) r 12, wheelwright, 250 sugar trees,
farmer 85, in Stowe, Lamoille Co., 250 sugar trees and farm 19.
Parcher Nathaniel E., laborer, h Union.
Parcher Samuel, job teamster, h Winooski.
Parker John A., r 23, farmer 60.
PARKER JOHN B., r 23, 25 grade Jersey cows, breeder of young cattle,
farmer 150.
Patterson Alexander, (Waterbury Center) r 9, (Alexander & Alexander E.
Patterson).
Patterson Alexander E., (Waterbury Center) r 9, (Alexander & Alexander
E. Patterson).
Patterson Alexander & Alexander E., (Waterbury Center) r 9, 500 sugar
trees, 15 cows, farmers 280.
Patterson George J., bridge builder C. V. R. R., h Main.
Phillips Henry C., teamster, emp. H. M. Bruce.
Pike Alice C. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 26, teacher.
Pike E. Ralph, (Waterbury Center) r 26, stone mason, butcher, and farmer 30.
Pike Estella M. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 26, teacher.
Pike Jesse R., r 33, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 64.
Pixley Henry W., r 9, farmer 100.
Pixley Julius E., r 33, 700 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 15 cows, farmer 170.
Plant Edward, wood turner, emp. Frary Bros., bds. Central House.
Pratt David, (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, aged 85, h and 10 acres.
Prescott George W., (Waterbury Center) r 12, farnier 15.
Prescott Hannah, (Waterbury Center) r 12, widow of Harvey, 200 sugar
trees, 7 cows, farm 75.
Prescott I. Jewett, (Waterbury Center) r 15, 350 sugar trees, 18 cows, farmer
140.
Prescott Lyman, (Waterbury Center) r 36, 14 grade Jersey cows, and farmer
100.
Pride Polly, widow of Amasa, resident, h Main.
Pinneo Bulah A., widow of Heman, h Main.
Proctor Ann, r 33, widow of Asa, carpet weaver, h and lot.
RANDALL GEORGE W., manuf. of dimension timber, shingles, hard wood
lumber, 100 cows, breeder of young cattle and horses, interval land 200,
other farming land 800, timberland 3,000, h Main.
Ravelin Joseph, r 29, farm laborer, emp. H. C. Gleason.
Ravey Henry, r 40, farmer 7.
Redmond William, engineer, emp. Frary Bros., h Main.
Remington Joel, r 33, 500 sugar trees, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 20
cows, farmer 175.
Remington Martha M., widow of Azariah B., resident.
Rhoads Nathaniel A., manuf. of cider and cider vinegar, and meat tubs, Mill
Village, h Stowe cor. Union.
RICHARDSON CARLOS E., dealer in dry goods, ready-made clothing,
boots, shoes, hats and caps, Stowe cor. Main, h Union.
Ricker Dilly, r 9, widow of Jackson, h and 7 acres.

- Ricker Gideon, r 6, 1,000 sugar trees, 17 cows, farmer, owns the Ricker homestead 250.
- Ricker Henry J., (Waterbury Center) r 12, farmer.
- Ricker Simon, r 6, 1,000 sugar trees, 17 cows, farmer 124, and leases of Gideon the Ricker homestead 250.
- Ring David P., railroad baggage master, h Main.
- Ring John, r 20, farmer for his father, Thomas.
- Ring Thomas, r 20, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 125.
- ROBERTS LUKE J., (Roberts & Deavitt Bros.) 400 sugar trees, 16 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester white swine, and farmer 100.
- ROBERTS & DEAVITT BROS., (Luke J. R., and John J. and Daniel P. D.) manufs. of spruce, hemlock and hard wood lumber, clapboards and shingles, props. dry-house, planing and dressing-mills, timberland 112, Colbyville.
- Robinson Alvah U., wood turner, emp. Frary Bros., bds. Trotter House.
- ROBINSON AMOS, (Moscow, Lamoille Co.) r 12, 300 sugar trees, breeder of fine horses, 5 head, 4 head young cattle, farmer 110.
- Robinson Carrie E. Miss, (Waterbury Center) off r 12, teacher, daughter of Charles C.
- ROBINSON CHARLES C., (Waterbury Center) off r 12, 400 sugar trees, 15 grade Durham cows, 15 head young cattle, 50 sheep, farmer 200.
- Robinson Charles D., (Batchelder & Robinson) h Main.
- Robinson Ernest, (Moscow, Lamoille Co.) r 12, farmer with his father, Amos.
- Robinson Ethel C. Miss, (Waterbury Center) r 12, teacher, daughter of Charles C.
- Robinson Harvey P., (Waterbury Center) off r 12, farmer with his father, Charles C.
- Robinson Julia A., (Waterbury Center) widow of Noah, h Stowe road.
- Root John, laborer, h and lot Main.
- Root M. J. Mrs., dressmaker, h Main.
- ROWELL SILAS J., supt. dairy farm of C. C. Warren, h Main.
- Ruggles Rhoda M. Mrs., widow of George L. F., dressmaker, h Main.
- Russell Ethan A., (Waterbury Center) 700 sugar trees, 12 grade Durham cows, farmer 120, h Maple.
- Russell Lewie W., (Waterbury Center) farmer with his father, Ethan, h Maple.
- Ryan John, r 32, 20 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 150.
- Ryan John, Jr., r 32, 20 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 150.
- Ryan Nellie E. Miss, r 32, teacher, daughter of John.
- Ryan Patrick, r 32, farmer with his father, John.
- Safford Frank, laborer, emp. C. C. Warren, h n depot.
- Safford Henry, foreman tanner and stationary engineer for C. C. Warren, h Stowe, Mill Village.
- SAMPSON S. CHARLES, tanner, emp. C. C. Warren, h Stowe, Mill Village.
- Sanborn Thomas T., retired deputy collector of customs, and one-armed veteran, served in Co. I, 17th Vt. Vols., h Main.
- Sawyer George R., (Waterbury Center) r 18, 1,000 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Joseph Wheeler 200.
- Scagel Flora Miss, teacher, bds. with Miss H. E. Waldo, Main.
- Scott Orril E., dealer in watches, jewelry, spectacles and silverware, Stowe, h do.
- SEABURY EDWARD T., prop. Seabury's grist-mill, and dealer in grain, corn meal, flour and feed, Mill Village, h do.

- Selleck James, (Waterbury Center) retired wool-carder and cloth dresser, h and 2 acres.
- SHAW BRADLEY W., r 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 300 sugar trees, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 14 cows, farmer 130, and timberland 40.
- SHELDON CHARLES M., pastor Cong. church, bds. Waterbury Hotel.
- Sheple Elliot W., retired stage driver, h and lot Main.
- Sheple Hollis S., town liquor agent, retired harnessmaker and carriage trimmer, h Main.
- SHEPLE JAMES E., dealer in general hardware, stoves, ranges, iron, steel, tinware, sugar tools, farm implements, etc., 15 grade Jersey cows, prop. of a line of village water works, owns Sheple homestead 64 acres, farm adjoining 94, Stowe, h Main.
- Sherman Cornelius P., retired blacksmith, h Stowe, resides with F. B. Taylor, Stowe.
- Shores Andrew, laborer, h Clay.
- Sleeper George E., teacher of penmanship in Green Mountain seminary.
- Sleeper James W., r 34, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 100.
- Sleeper Orlana, (Waterbury Center) widow of Hiram M., h Stowe road.
- Smalley Aaron K., (Waterbury Center) r 16, carpenter.
- Smalley George B., (Waterbury Center) r 15, 400 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer, leases of James Demeritt 150.
- SMITH A. E. MRS., dressmaker, h Main.
- Smith Arva H., (Harwood & Smith) bds. Main.
- Smith Betsey C., widow of Joseph G., h Main.
- Smith Carrie A. Miss, (Waterbury Center) daughter of Harvey P., teacher.
- Smith Charles, r 29, sawyer and farmer 17.
- Smith Charles L., resident, h Colbyville.
- Smith Charles L. Mrs., dressmaker, h Colbyville.
- SMITH DAN P., (Waterbury Center) r 36, 500 sugar trees, breeder and dealer in horses, 9 head, prop. of stock horse "Abram, Jr.," 12 cows, farmer 410.
- Smith Emery H., (Waterbury Center) r 12, 400 sugar trees, farmer 23.
- SMITH FRANK N., (Waterbury Center) town clerk, lister, justice of the peace, postmaster, fire insurance agent, and conveyancer.
- Smith George E., pastor M. E. church, parsonage Winooski.
- SMITH GEORGE F., (Waterbury Center) r 11, farmer with his father, H. F. Smith Harvey P., (Waterbury Center) carpenter and wheelwright.
- SMITH HORSCHEL F., (Waterbury Center) r 11, land surveyor, 250 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 6 cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 53.
- Smith Thomas E., milk dealer, h Main.
- Somerville Joseph, 50 cows, and farmer, h Main.
- Spicer William H., r 35, 400 sugar trees, 200 grafted apple trees, breeder of pure blood Jersey cattle, reg., 20 grade and full blood Jersey cows, farmer 140.
- Stearns Aurora, r 28, widow of George, farm 130.
- Stearns Jonas, r 40, 300 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 75.
- STEARNS ORREN W., (Waterbury Center) r 17, 250 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle and fine horses, farmer 250.
- STEARNS SAMUEL F., (Waterbury Center) 250 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 50, h Maple.
- STEVENS CHARLES H., (Waterbury Center) r 18, 1,000 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 175, owns with H. F. Hill timberland 250.
- Stewart Milo C., retired, h and lot Main.

- Stockwell Hiram, r 23 cor. 24, 50 apple trees, farmer 15.
 Stone Albert, r 29, 10 cows, farmer 120.
 Stowell Samuel H. Mrs., h Union.
 STRANAHAN MILLARD F., merchant tailor, Main head of Stowe, h do.
 Straw A. T. & Co., (Hiram F. Wrisley) dealers in furniture, Main.
 Straw Alvinzy T., (A. T. Straw & Co.) house painter, h Main.
 STRAW CALVIN, house painter and paper hanger, h Mill Village.
 Straw Etta A. Miss, teacher, resides Main.
 Sulham Walter S., violinist and member of Waterbury citizens' cornet band, h off Main.
 Talbert Avon J., r 9, farmer.
 Tate Joseph, (Waterbury Center) r 18, 700 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 150.
 TATRO JERRY A., r 40, 300 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 190.
 Tatro Peter, r 38, farmer 18.
 Taylor Frank B., dealer in groceries, provisions, confectionery, fruits, nuts, tobacco, agricultural implements, tinware, etc., Stowe, h Union.
 Templeton Fred E., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer, h Stowe road.
 Templeton Nancy J., (Waterbury Center) widow of Frank, h Stowe road.
 TENNEY LEONARD, retired Cong. clergyman, aged 73, h Winooski.
 Thompson Charles B., r 43, farm 160.
 Thompson Emily, widow of Alvinzy, aged 82, h Main.
 Thompson George H., r 43, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Charles B. 160.
 Thompson Harriet A. Miss, resident, h Main.
 Thompson Joseph, r 33, 400 sugar trees, breeder of pure blood Jersey and Holstein cattle, 25 cows, farmer 218.
 Thompson Joseph, Jr., r 33, farmer for his father.
 Thurston James T., (Waterbury Center) r 12, farmer 4.
 Town Albert J., r 9, mason, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Town Chancy, (Waterbury Center) r 12, 400 sugar trees and farmer 50.
 Town Chancy G., (Waterbury Center) r 11, 200 sugar trees and farmer 55.
 Town Daniel, r 29, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 60.
 Town Frank E., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer, h Mill.
 Town Fred E., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer, h Mill.
 TOWN GEORGE, r 29, farmer with his father, Daniel.
 Town Ira A., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer, h Mill.
 Town Leon A., (Waterbury Center) farm laborer, h Mill.
 Town Lucia, (Waterbury Center) widow of Ira, resident, h Mill.
 TOWN LUKE S., r 40, 350 sugar trees, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 21 cows, farmer 180.
 Town Luther C., r 28, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Mrs. Aurora Stearns 130.
 Town Martha A. Mrs., r 15, 30 cows, farm 300.
 Town Seth, r 34, retired farmer.
 Town Silas C., r 35, 350 sugar trees, 22 cows, farmer, leases on shares of Justin W. Moody about 135.
 TOWNE CHARLES C., (Waterbury Center) r 13, 400 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer, leases on shares of C. F. Clough.
 Towne Eugene R., r 23, 300 sugar trees, breeder of Jersey cattle, reg., 42 grade and full blood Jersey cows, 30 head other stock, and farmer.
 Townsend Lizzie E. Miss, (Waterbury Center) milliner.
 TROTTER HOUSE, E. J. Ennis, prop., Main.
 Turner Augustus, laborer, h Stowe.

- Turner Carlos W., farm laborer, resides Winooski.
Turner Edward L., carpenter, owns timberland 30, h Winooski.
Turner Levi C., photographer, resides Winooski.
Turner Orson C., retired farmer and book canvasser, h Main.
Turney John, r 41 cor. 40, breeder of horses, 400 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 300.
Turney Martin, r 40, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 210.
Turney Thomas, r 21, 250 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 100.
Tyler Mary A., r 39, widow of Payson, owns with her mother, Mehitable Greene, and her brother, DeWitt C. Greene, farm 190.
Vorce Sophia, (Waterbury Center) r 11, widow of Henry, resides with her son William H.
Vorce William H., (Waterbury Center) r 11, farmer with his wife's father, James Gregg.
Wade William M., retired farmer, aged 67, h Main.
Waldo Harriet E. Miss, dressmaker, h Main.
Wallace Edwin G., (Waterbury Center) r 11, prop. threshing and wood sawing machine, 1,400 sugar trees, 22 grade Jersey cows, farmer about 250.
Wallace George W., r 33, 20 cows, farmer, leases on shares of G. W. Randall 180.
WALLACE SIDNEY, r 28, 400 sugar trees, breeder of full blood and grade Jersey cattle, 20 cows, 100 apple trees, 60 pear trees, 12 plum trees, farmer 170.
WARREN GEORGE W., (Waterbury Center) r 29, 800 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 214.
Warren Horace A., (Waterbury Center) blacksmith, Stowe road, h do.
Warren Hortensia, (Waterbury Center) r 29, widow of George W., resides on the estate of her husband.
Warren Jay H., (Waterbury Center) r 29, butcher, administrator and manager of the estate of his father, George W., 214.
WASHBURN GEORGE C., physician and surgeon, Railroad n cor. Stowe, h do.
WATERBURY HOTEL, B. Barrett & Son, props., open all the year, and for summer boarders, Main n R. R. depot.
Waterbury National Bank, capital, \$100,000; surplus, \$30,000; Hon. Paul Dillingham, pres.; William P. Dillingham, vice-pres.; Charles Wells, cashier, Main.
WATERBURY NEWS, C. C. Clough, editor and prop., issued every Thursday.
WATTS AARON W., (Waterbury Center) r 26, farmer with his father, Oscar F.
Watts Loren D., r 20, 10 cows and farmer 105.
Watts Louise S., widow of Zenas, h and lot Stowe.
Watts Oscar F., (Waterbury Center) r 26, 1,000 sugar trees, grower of young cattle and horses, 10 cows, farmer 225.
Watts Pamelia L., widow of Alfred, h Stowe.
WATTS RUFUS A., (Waterbury Center) r 26, (Watts Bros., of Waltham, Mass.) carpenter.
Way Ormond B., retired mechanic, h Stowe.
Webster Harvey Rev., (Waterbury Center) pastor M. E. church, parsonage Stowe road.
Wells Charles, cashier Waterbury National bank, and town treasurer, h and lot, h Union.

Wells Charles E., r 43, painter.

Wells Edwin H., r 43, carriage and sign painter, farmer 8.

WHEELER JOSEPH S., (Waterbury Center) r 24, justice of the peace, lister, 350 sugar trees, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of fine horses, grower of young cattle, farmer 60, owns on Loomis hill 14 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farm 260, and mountain land 62.

WHEELER TIMOTHY, (Waterbury Center) r 24, correspondent of the *American Cultivator, New England Homestead, Mirror and Farmer, St. Johnsbury Republican, and Rural Vermonter*, grower of strawberries and garden vegetables, woodland 7.

Wheelock James T., dentist, Taylor block, Stowe, h do.

White Charles F., r 31, farm laborer.

White Cornelius A., (Waterbury Center) r 17, farmer 10.

White Horace L., (Waterbury Center) r 4, farmer with his father, Lewis J.

White Lewis J., (Waterbury Center) 300 sugar trees, 16 Southdown sheep, 15 cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer 124, and timberland in Stowe, Lamoille Co., 50.

WHITE & LADD, (Waterbury Center) r 4, (L. J. and H. L. W., and Walter W. L.) dealers in live stock, props. of threshing and wood sawing machine, 300 sugar trees, 15 cows, 16 Southdown sheep, 6 horses, 10 head young cattle, farmers 124, and timberland 50.

Whitney Julius H., r 4, carpenter, and farmer 75.

Whitney Riley, (Waterbury Center) retired farmer, h and 5 acres.

Wild Laura L., widow of Rev. Daniel, h Main.

Wilkins Charles V., r 21, 250 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer, leases of Thomas Turney 100.

Willey Martin, (Waterbury Center) r 11, 200 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Woodard Phinney H., 700 sugar trees, farmer 175, h Main.

Williams John, gunsmith, Stowe, h do.

Williams Sarah J., (Waterbury Center) widow of Hiram, dressmaker, h Stowe road.

Wood Matthewson J., r 19, lumberman, 400 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 175.

Woodward Edgar, r 9, lumberman, and farmer 48.

Woodward Edwin T., farm laborer, h Main.

Woodward Eugene O., r 34, laborer.

Woodward L. S. Miss, administratrix of the estate of D. D., 500 sugar trees, and farm 140, h Main.

Woodward Lyman, r 33, retired farmer.

Woodward William, (Waterbury Center) off r 9, farmer 16.

Woodworth Edwin M., (Waterbury Center) carpenter, contractor and builder.

Wooster James F., stone mason, h Railroad.

Wright Carroll A., r 29, 200 sugar trees, 13 cows, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 100.

WRISLEY ALVIN S., dental surgeon, h and 1 acre Stowe.

Wrisley Charles S., stone mason, h Main.

Wrisley Hiram F., (A. T. Straw & Co.) h at Duxbury Center.

Wrisley John E., resident, bds. Union.

Wrisley Lester C., salesman, emp. William Cooley, bds. Main.

Wrisley Russel, blacksmith, h Union.

Wrisley Warner W., (Waterbury Center) grower of strawberries, and dealer in wood, h and $\frac{3}{4}$ acre.

Wyman Charles E., dealer in dry goods, clothing, carpets, oil cloths, boots and shoes, Stowe cor. Main, h Winooski.

York Alfred, retired, aged 80, h Stowe.

WOODBURY.

(*For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.*)

(Postoffice address is Woodbury, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ainsworth Allen N., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 8, quarryman and farmer 80.
Ainsworth Ernest A., quarryman.
Ainsworth Ethan N., off r 17, auditor, 700 sugar trees, breeder of grade Jersey and Holstein cattle, 9 cows, 5 head young cattle, farmer 140.
Ainsworth Homer, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 8, laborer.
Ainsworth Jefferson, (N. Calais) r 36, 200 sugar trees, farmer 35.
Ainsworth Jeremiah B., r 16, 250 sugar trees, farmer 80.
Ainsworth Joseph, r 32, retired farmer, aged 85.
Ainsworth Nathan, r 16, retired farmer, resides with his son, Jeremiah B., aged 80.
Ainsworth Orville, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) quarryman.
Ainsworth Sidney E., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 8, laborer.
AMSDEN MINNETTIE E. MRS., (S. Woodbury) r 24, resident.
Anderson John, laborer.
Angell George W., (S. Woodbury) r 40, farmer 60.
Angell W. F., (S. Woodbury) r 40, (W. F. & Willie H. Angell).
Angell W. F. & Willie H., (S. Woodbury) r 40, breeders of horses, apiarists 11 colonies, 50 fowls, farmers, lease of their father, George W., 60.
Angell Willie H., (S. Woodbury) r 40, (W. F. & Willie H. Angell).
Balentine George, teacher and quarryman.
BALL EDMUND E., (S. Woodbury) (Ball & Daniels) town treasurer, manuf. of heavy wagons and sleighs, general repairer, owns half of 150 acres of pasture and timberland.
Ball & Daniels, (S. Woodbury) (Edmund E. B. and Samuel D.) props. saw-mill.
Barrett Charles A. J., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer 60.
Barrett Elmer E., quarryman.
BATCHELDER FRANK L., (S. Woodbury) granite worker, pensioner, enlisted in 4th Regt., in 1864, at the age of 14 years, was wounded April 2, 1865, at Petersburg, and discharged from service on account of wound, in June, 1865.
Batchelder Nathan G., r 30, soldier in Co. H, 4th Vt. Vols.
Benjamin Alton M., (S. Woodbury) r 44, lister, 400 sugar trees, farmer 75.
Benjamin Hervy S., laborer.
BENJAMIN JOSEPH, (S. Woodbury) r 42, prop. threshing and wood sawing machine, farmer 17.
BENJAMIN LEVERN J., (S. Woodbury) justice of the peace, teacher, 200 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 37.
BENJAMIN SAMUEL W., (S. Woodbury) r 49 cor. 48, prop. summer boarding-house, 350 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer 100.
BIGELOW RUFUS, (S. Woodbury) r 36, farmer $5\frac{1}{2}$, served in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols. [Removed to Cabot.]
BILL CLARENCE B., r 16, 3 cows, and farmer 80.

- BILL GILMAN, r 18, breeder of fine horses, 3 colts and 1 brood mare, 1 yoke oxen, farmer 40.
 Bill O. Wesley, r 16, machinist.
 Bill Silas, r 16, farmer.
 Blair Elmer L., (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 12, 17 cows, farmer, leases of Isaac Davis 400.
 BLAKE STEPHEN D., (S. Woodbury) r 30, pensioner and claim agent, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 118, served in Co. I and Co. D, 11th Vt. Vols., enlisted in 1863, and served to the close of the war.
 Bruce Della A. Miss, r 32, teacher, daughter of Roswell W.
 Bruce Edwin, r 23, dealer in horses, and grower of young cattle, 19 head, farmer 200, timberland and granite quarry 100.
 Bruce Lucius, brother of Edwin.
 Bruce Roswell W., r 23, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 100.
 BURNHAM ALBERT, r 32, 600 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 125, served in Co. H, 4th Vt. Vols., enlisted in Sept., 1861, and served to the close of the war.
 Burnham Elsina H., widow of Reuben G., resident.
 Burnham Frederick W., r 31, 500 sugar trees, farmer 59.
 BURNHAM GIDEON, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, 800 sugar trees, 41 grade Durham and Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, 1 yoke oxen, breeder of horses and full blood Chester white swine, farmer 450.
 Burnham Gideon, Jr., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer with his father, Gideon.
 Burnham Horace, r 45, 250 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Burnham L. O., (S. Woodbury) r 30, 6 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 85.
 Burnham Lucius P., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 7, manager Crystal Brook trout ponds, and farm 100 for Emerson Brush, of Hardwick, and Walter S. Curtis, of W. Randolph, Orange Co.
 Burnham Luke P., laborer.
 Burnham Thomas, h and lot, aged 76.
 Burnham Willie, 15 cows, farmer 94.
 BURNHAM WILLIE A., (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 6, 12 cows, breeder of horses, 7 head, farmer 121.
 Bushey Fred, r 18, 600 sugar trees, 6 head cattle, farmer 100.
 CAMERON S. KIMBALL, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 6, 350 sugar trees, 17 cows, breeder of bright red native cattle and Fearnought horses, 6 head, 20 sheep, farmer 100.
 Carr Aaron, laborer, h and 1 acre.
 Carr Austin E., (N. Calais) r 38, 400 sugar trees, farmer 70.
 Carr Henry A., (N. Calais) r 38, farmer, son of Austin E.
 CARR HERMAN H., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 19, carpenter, prop. Nichols pond saw-mill, manuf. of and dealer in hard wood, spruce, hemlock, and dimension lumber, farmer 75.
 Carr Hiel, farmer 40.
 Carr Jeremiah, (N. Calais) r 38, 500 sugar trees, farmer 33.
 Carr Jewett A., (N. Calais) r 36, Advent clergynian.
 Carr Lemuel B., (N. Calais) r 36, 500 sugar trees, farmer 44.
 Carr Milo, quarryman.
 Carr Prentice A., (N. Calais) r 38, farmer with his father, Jeremiah.
 Carr Will, laborer.
 Celley Chester W., (N. Calais) r 25, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.

- CELLEY CORTIZ F., (S. Woodbury) r 24, carpenter, joiner, and building mover, h and 2 acres.
- Celley Cynthia E., (N. Calais) r 25, dressmaker.
- Celley Edwin H., (N. Calais) r 36, farmer 40.
- Celley John T., (S. Woodbury) r 24, lumberman and farmer.
- Celley Willie A., (N. Calais) r 25, farmer, son of Chester W.
- Chase Chester, (S. Woodbury) r 15, farmer 40.
- CHASE ERASTUS T., (S. Woodbury) r 30, cooper, manuf. of butter tubs a specialty, prop. shingle and saw-mill at the outlet of Martin pond, in Calais.
- Chase Lyman H., r 18, quarryman, 500 sugar trees, breeder of horses, 1 brood mare, farmer 160.
- Cheney Moses W., (S. Woodbury) r 15, shoemaker, and farmer 25.
- Christy James E., (S. Woodbury) r 35, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- CLAPP FREDIE H., r 32, farmer w.th his father, Oliver.
- CLAPP OLIVER, r 32, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 225, served in Co. L, 11th Vt. Vols.
- Clark Alonzo A., (S. Woodbury) r 23, prop. saw-mill, 500 sugar trees, breeder of full blood and grade Durham cattle, 12 cows, farmer 175.
- Clark Ernest H. K., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 20, 400 sugar trees, farmer 112.
- Cleveland Hiram, (Cabot) r 34, 1,000 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer, leases of E. T. Hopkins 225.
- Coolbeth Sidney, r 32, farmer 60.
- Cutler Erasmus D., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, laborer.
- Cutler Laura A. Mrs., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farm 65.
- Dailey Luke D., (Hardwick, Caledoria Co.) r 19, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Dana Charles H., (S. Woodbury) r 10 cor. 15, farmer, manager for his mother, Clarissa C., 75.
- Dana Clarissa C., (S. Woodbury) r 10 cor. 15, widow of Joshua M., farm 75.
- Daniels B. M., (S. Woodbury) r 47, farmer.
- Daniels Charles, (S. Woodbury) son of Samuel, miller, and prop. Morgan stock horse "Ranger."
- Daniels Eddie M., (S. Woodbury) r 47, auditor, 300 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 125.
- Daniels Frank, (S. Woodbury) r 30, son of O. Alanson.
- Daniels George W., (S. Woodbury) r 24, auditor and grand juror, 21 head cattle, farmer 175.
- Daniels O. Alanson, (S. Woodbury) r 30, 15 cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 165.
- DANIELS SAMUEL, (S. Woodbury) (Ball & Daniels) prop. custom grist-mill, dealer in flour, meal, feed, and plows, 200 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 200, and Green Mountain place 140.
- Daniels Willie, (S. Woodbury) r 30, son of O. Alanson.
- Davison James C., (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 12, 500 sugar trees, farmer 102.
- DRENAN RYLAND F., constable and collector, prop. hotel, 1,000 sugar trees, grower of young cattle, 25 head, 9 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 300.
- Drown Addison P., (N. Calais) Advent clergyman, and farmer 80.
- Dudley Joseph D., (S. Woodbury) resident.
- DUGAR ALBERT B., (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 12, traveling salesman, emp. Lydon Carriage Co., dealer in agricultural implements, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 140. [Removed to Wolcott, Lamoille Co.]

- Dugar Aurilla L. Miss, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 12, teacher, daughter of Albert B.
- DUKE E. HARRISON, general merchant.
- Dutton David C., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 20, farmer 80. [Deceased.]
- Fair John M., (N. Calais) r 27, shoemaker, farmer 45, and on r 10 farm 90.
- Farnsworth Lucinda A., (S. Woodbury) widow of Nathaniel L., h and lot.
- Farr Roswell E., r 32, farmer with his father, William H.
- Farr Wavey S., r 32, farmer.
- FARR WILLIAM H., r 32, 550 sugar trees, breeder of horses, 20 pure blood Wyandotte fowls, farmer 85, served in Co. G, 3d Vt. Vols.
- Fay Wallace G., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 8, jobber in hauling granite, 200 sugar trees, Chester white swine and bronze turkeys, farmer 120.
- FISK ALICE S. Miss, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, teacher.
- Fisk George A., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer on the estate of his father, Elisha C., 125.
- Fisk Josephine S., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, widow of Elisha C., administratrix, and resides on the estate of her husband.
- Fisk Josephine S. Miss, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, teacher.
- Fisk Julia L. Miss, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, teacher.
- FISK WILLIAM E., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, town supt. of schools.
- FOSTER GEORGE W., r 18, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of thoroughbred Jersey cattle, 12 head, 2 brood mares, prop. Maple hill farm 123, served in Co. A, 173d N. Y. Vols.; 1st Lieut. Co. G, 174th U. S. C. I., and aid-de-camp on the staff of General Banks, assistant P. V. M. for the parish of Orleans, La., and of the state of Louisiana.
- Fuller Emily, widow of Samuel, h and lot.
- George Milo P., (Calais) r 13, farmer, leases of Ira Kent, of Calais, 100.
- Goodell Alfred M., (N. Calais) r 14, farmer, son of Eli.
- Goodell Charles C., (S. Woodbury) r 37, 6 cows, farmer 100.
- Goodell Daniel, laborer.
- Goodell Eli, (N. Calais) r 14, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- GOODELL MARK P., (S. Woodbury) r 37, selectman, prop. cider-mill, 400 sugar trees, 12 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 125, served in Co. G, 15th Vt. Vols., and was present at battle of Gettysburg.
- Goodell Warren B., (S. Woodbury) r 28, lister, 300 sugar trees, 7 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, farmer 100.
- GOODNO MARTIN, r 17, carpenter, joiner, contractor and builder, soldier in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols. [Removed to Hardwick, Caledonia Co.]
- GREEN FOREST L., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 1, 1,000 sugar trees, 10 cows, 1 brood mare, 2 yoke oxen, farmer 100.
- Green Horace G., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer 40.
- Harvey Hiland B., (Cabot) r 32, farmer with his father, Thomas, and lumberman, pasture and timberland 18.
- HARVEY THOMAS, (Cabot) r 32, 1,100 sugar trees, 10 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 190.
- Harvey William F., (Cabot) r 32, 300 sugar trees, farmer 60, and leases of George F. Harvey, of Saratoga, N. Y., 180.
- HASKELL CHAUNCEY C., (S. Woodbury) 500 sugar trees, 6 full blood Jersey cows, 50 sheep, farmer 141. [Removed to N. Calais.]
- HASKELL LONDUS W., (S. Woodbury) r 43, trustee of surplus revenue, 300 sugar trees, 9 cows, breeder of and dealer in horses, farmer 203.

- Hatch Alfred E., (E. Calais) r 51, 800 sugar trees, 10 cows, grower of young cattle, 13 head, farmer, leases of Lewis O. Leonard 125.
- Heidenreich Martin, (Calais) r 13, emp. S. Elvena Jennings.
- Hill Isaac W., (S. Woodbury) r 28, (William A. & Isaac W. Hill).
- HILL WILLIAM A., (S. Woodbury) r 28, (William A. & Isaac W. Hill).
- HILL WILLIAM A. & ISAAC W., (S. Woodbury) r 28, 100 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmers 150, own half interest in pasture and timberland 150, also farm in Hardwick, Caledonia Co., 116.
- HOLT ABRAHAM H., (S. Woodbury) r 49, prop. Lake View House, open for summer boarders, 700 sugar trees, 25 cows, breeder of full blood and grade Durham cattle, and full blood Chester white swine, farmer 181.
- HOLT CHARLES A., (N. Calais) r 36, 400 sugar trees, farmer 46.
- HOPKINS DANIEL E., (Cabot) r 34, 300 sugar trees, farmer 25, served in 2d Vt. Bat. Lt. Art.
- Hurlburt John, laborer.
- JACKSON ORRA W., r 9, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Jackson Weston E., r 30, 400 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 160.
- JENNINGS S. ELVENA, (Calais) r 13, widow of Nathan, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 231.
- Jennings Sylvester, off r 32, farmer, leases of William Harvey 60.
- Jewell Ira G., (S. Woodbury) r 30, notary public, and farmer 60. [Deceased.]
- Jewell Miranda, (S. Woodbury) r 30, widow of Hiram, aged 85.
- Johnson Calvin, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer.
- Johnson Stevens J., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, 10 cows, farmer 200.
- Keeler G. A., laborer.
- Kenaston Sarah, (E. Calais) r 50, widow of Ezra, farm 90.
- King Warren H., (S. Woodbury) r 40, farmer 50.
- Laird Charles A., (Cabot) r 34, 400 sugar trees, farmer 75.
- LAKE VIEW HOUSE, (S. Woodbury) r 49, A. H. Holt, prop., open for summer boarders.
- LANCE GEORGE, (S. Woodbury) town clerk, postmaster, dealer in and breeder of fine Morgan horses, prop. stock horse "Fearnaught," general merchant, owns h. store, barns and 4 acres, house open for travelers.
- LANCE ROBERT W., M. D. (S. Woodbury) homeo. physician and surgeon, h. lot and 12 acres.
- Lawson Daniel, (S. Woodbury) r 39, retired blacksmith, and farmer, aged 71.
- Lawson Freeman, (S. Woodbury) r 39, breeder of horses, farmer 150.
- Lawson George B., (S. Woodbury) r 39, 225 sugar trees, 10 cows, prop. Morgan stock horse "Honest John," farmer 180.
- LAWSON NORMAN C., r 18, stonecutter, emp. Buck Lake Prospect Granite Co., served in Co. H, 2d Vt. Vols.
- LAWSON TRUMAN, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 6. 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 120, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.
- Lawson Willard R., (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) off r 6, farmer 110.
- Leach Hery W., (S. Woodbury) r 36, farmer 45.
- Leach L. Willis, (S. Woodbury) emp. Dr. R. W. Lance.
- Le Baron Lafayette, (Lower Cabot) farmer 25.
- LEWIS EBEN N., (S. Woodbury) r 42, 900 sugar trees, 12 full blood and high grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases of Charles H. Heath, of Montpelier.
- Lillie Charles D., (S. Woodbury) r 31, farmer 100.
- Lillie Patrick, (S. Woodbury) r 31, farmer.
- Lowell Willis T., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of the estate of A. E. Jeudevine 40.
- Lyford Andrew J., (S. Woodbury) r 23, hop grower, 14 cows, and farmer 250.

- LYFORD MARTIN, (Lower Cabot) r 44, 200 sugar trees, 40 apple trees, farmer 70.
- LYFORD MONROE. (Lower Cabot) r 45, selectman, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, fruit grower, 6 cows, farmer 100, served in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav.
- LYFORD PETER R., (Cabot) r 32, 400 sugar trees, 10 sheep, 3 yoke of cattle, 3 horses, farmer 112.
- Lyford Sherman H., (Cabot) r 32, farmer.
- Mack Justus W., stonecutter.
- Mack Orson M., carpenter.
- Mack Pauline, widow of Justus W.
- McKenstry Morris G., r 10, farmer, leases of A. E. Jeudevine 50.
- McKinstry Mary E. Miss, r 9, farm 15.
- McKinstry Morton, laborer.
- McKNIGHT CARROLL A., justice of the peace, carpenter, joiner, contractor and builder, farmer 40.
- McKNIGHT NATHANIEL C., (N. Calais) r 26, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 80.
- Minard Abbie O. Miss, (S. Woodbury) dressmaker.
- Minard Daniel, (S. Woodbury) laborer, h and 1 acre.
- MORSE ANDREW J., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 6, 800 sugar trees, 20 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 130, served in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., 3 years, and received a gunshot wound in the head.
- Morse Ira, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 6, 10 cows, and farmer 65.
- Morse J. A., (S. Woodbury) lives on his father's farm 100.
- Nelson Allen W., farmer.
- Nelson Duron B., postmaster, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 165.
- NELSON WILLIAM T., (S. Woodbury) farmer, emp. A. H. Holt.
- Nichols Alpheus H., r 17, (Nichois & Smith) prop. saw-mill, manuf. of and dealer in hard wood, spruce and hemlock lumber, timberland 200.
- Nichols John D., (N. Calais) r 36, farmer 50.
- Nichols & Smith, r 17, (Alpheus H. N. and Ashley E. S.) dealers in lumber, 400 sugar trees, farmers 300.
- Osgood Leroy, laborer.
- PAIN AMASA A., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 7, breeder of and dealer in fast trotting horses, 5 head, farmer 100.
- Pierce Calvin, (E. Calais) r 44, farmer 90.
- Pierce Joseph B., (Lower Cabot) r 45, 6 cows, and farmer.
- POWERS AMOS W., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, 1,000 sugar trees, 13 grade Durham cows, breeder of horses, 7 head, farmer 120.
- Powers David, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer 90.
- Powers Frank B., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer with his father, David.
- Powers Leslie L., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, farmer.
- PRAY RUFUS M., (S. Woodbury) carpenter and joiner, h and 2 acres, cripple and pensioner, enlisted in 2d N. H. Regt., April 24, 1861, served 3 months, reënlisted in 3d Vt. Vols., July 15, 1861, discharged May 27, 1865, participated in the battles of the Army of the Potomac, and was severely wounded in left foot and right hip.
- Putnam Fernando C. Hon., r 30, ex-county judge, justice of the peace, agent Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., retired farmer, aged 72.
- PUTNAM HIRAM, (Cabot) r 32, 650 sugar trees, breeder of grade Durham cattle, 10 cows, farmer 110, pasture and timberland 150.
- Rickard Henry A., pasture and timberland 26, and farmer, h and lot.

- Rideout Clark, (Cabot) r 32, farmer 65, pasture and woodland 58.
RIDEOUT HERBERT P., (E. Woodbury) r 32, general merchant, fire insurance agent, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of lumber and chair stock, and dealer in furniture and all kinds of wood working machinery.
Rockwood F. B., Congregational clergyman.
ROLLINS WINSLOW C., (S. Woodbury) r 35, 200 sugar trees, 5 cows, farmer 153, served in Co. D, 2d Vt. Vols., was at the battles of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania, and in Andersonville prison 10 months.
Sabin Caleb, (S. Woodbury) r 43, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.
Sabin Gideon, (S. Woodbury) r 47, retired farmer, aged 79.
Sabin Rawson A., (S. Woodbury) r 43, 800 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 100.
Shatney Henry, (Cabot) r 32, laborer, emp. H. P. Rideout.
Slayton Newell, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 13, farmer 75, timberland 35.
SMITH ASHLEY E., r 17, (Nichols & Smith) job teamster.
Smith Daniel N., (N. Calais) r 36, farmer 50.
Smith Edwin, laborer.
Smith H. H., laborer.
Smith Nelson, laborer.
Smith Nathan, (N. Calais) r 36, resident.
Southwick Fred E., laborer.
Sprague Cyrus, (E. Calais) r 44, 300 sugar trees, farmer 62.
Sprague Frank L., (S. Woodbury) r 44, son of Cyrus, laborer.
Star Frank, laborer.
Sulham A. B., laborer.
Sulham Gustavus A., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 1, farmer 26.
Tebbetts Elsworth H., (S. Woodbury) r 43, 16 grade Cotswold sheep, grower of young cattle, farmer 20.
TEBBETTS HENRY L., (S. Woodbury) r 43, (Tebbetts & Son).
TEBBETTS JOHN REV., (S. Woodbury) r 43, (Tebbetts & Son) pastor Second Advent church.
TEBBETTS & SON, (S. Woodbury) r 43, (John and Henry L.) 1,000 sugar trees, breeders of Morgan horses and Cotswold sheep, 17 head, growers of young cattle, farmers 180, apiarists 12 colonies, props. boat livery, house open for summer boarders.
Thomas Almer B., r 22, lawyer, prop. granite quarry, 1,000 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 140, and wild land 50.
Thomas Oscar, r 22, overseer of the poor, manager of farm for his son 140.
Thomas Warner, manuf. of bobbins.
Town Jason W., (S. Woodbury) inventor, prop. summer boarding-house, farmer 20, pasture and woodland 60, 200 apple trees, and 10 varieties of grapes.
TROW GEORGE C., (S. Woodbury) r 23, carpenter, contractor and builder, breeder of horses, farmer 50, served in Co. H, 2d Vt. Vols.
Trow Mary E., (S. Woodbury) r 23, teacher, daughter of George C.
Trow Rose J. Miss, (S. Woodbury) r 23, teacher, daughter of George C.
VOODRY LEWIS W., manager Woodbury Granite Co.
Waite William H., (E. Calais) r 50, selectman, 250 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 50.
Walton James W., r 16, stonemason, 300 sugar trees, farmer 53.
Way Philander, laborer.
Way William, (E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.) r 13, laborer.
Wells Leonard, r 16, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Edwin Bruce 100.
Wheeler Burt W., (S. Woodbury) farmer with A. J. Lyford.
Wheeler Elisha B., (Lower Cabot) r 44, breeder of horses, farmer 65.

Wheeler F. J., laborer.

Wheeler Henry H., (Lower Cabot) r 44, 10 cows, farmer 100, and leases of Horace Burnham 100.

Wheeler John F., (Cabot) r 34, farmer 10.

Wheeler Nathan, (S. Woodbury) farmer, h and 4 acres.

Wheeler William C., (S. Woodbury) r 44, farmer, leases of Calvin Pierce 90.

WHEELER ZIMRI B. REV., (S. Woodbury) r 11 cor. 14, pastor M. E. church of Woodbury, selectman, 1,000 sugar trees, 11 head cattle, farmer 160, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., 3 years, and was discharged at the close of the war with rank of sergeant.

WHITEN HENRY A., (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, justice of the peace, 400 sugar trees, 16 cows, farmer 120.

Whiten Thomas, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 2, aged 86.

Wilber Daniel C., (S. Woodbury) r 44, farmer with his father, Orange A.

Wilber Orange A., (S. Woodbury) r 44, 2,000 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 200.

Witham Aaron, (Hardwick, Caledonia Co.) r 8, lumberman, owns a farm in Hardwick, Caledonia Co.

WOODBURY GRANITE CO., THE, (L. W. Voodry and H. W. Town) props. Woodbury granite quarry, and dealers in rough granite.

WORCESTER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Worcester, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Charles W., r 6, laborer.

Abbott Laura B. Mrs., r 26, milliner and dressmaker, and fancy goods.

Abbott Maria E., r 25, widow of C. C., postmaster, and dealer in stationery, h and lot.

Alden Ralph H., off r 21, lumberman and farm laborer.

Alexander Fred B., r 26, sawyer, and foreman in C. M. Ladd's mill.

Andrews Charles L., off r 21, 8 cows, farmer 125.

Avery Asa, r 29, 7 cows, farmer 100.

Bagley George A., r 26, laborer.

Bagley James W., r 26, farmer, leases of Leonard Stone 6.

Bailey Marsal J., r 24, 6 head cattle, farmer 100.

Batchelder Royal K., r 20, 13 head cattle, farmer 100.

Beardsley Charles W., r 15, traveling salesman, and farmer 6.

Beardsley Willie H., r 16, laborer.

Black Samuel, r 27, farmer 100, leases of L. Hutchinson, on r 25, 22 head cattle and farm 360.

Brigham Marshall W., r 10, 9 head cattle, farmer 120.

BROWN AARON I., off r 8, farm laborer, owns wild land 62.

Brown Clark H., off r 8, 6 head cattle, farmer 75.

BROWN ELMER E., r 26, h and lot.

Brown George W., off r 8, farm laborer.

Brown Ira W., off r 8, 13 head cattle, farmer 60.

- Brown Phoebe A., r 26, widow of M. C., resident.
Bruce Hiram, r 25, laborer.
Bruce Lawrence, r 17, (William Bruce, Jr., & Sons).
Bruce Leonard D., r 17, (William Bruce, Jr., & Sons).
Bruce William E., r 17, (William Bruce, Jr., & Sons).
Bruce William, Jr., & Sons, r 17, (William E., Leonard D., and Lawrence) lumbermen, 10 cows, 10 horses, farmers 213, and wild land 200.
Buck Eugene M., r 11, farmer, leases of J. G. Richardson 50.
Buck Francis E., r 18, dealer in groceries, flour and feed, h and lot.
Burell William C., r 25, laborer.
Cameron Aseph P., r 25, farmer.
Cameron Fred, r 25, invalid.
Camp Arthur H., r 2, prop. saw-mill, and dealer in hard and soft wood lumber.
Carpenter Philo H., r 19, pastor Cong. church.
Carr Erwin A., off r 8, sawyer for M. P. Wheeler.
Carr Mary A. Mrs., r 7, resident, farmer 18½.
Chandler Edmond E., r 7, farmer 30.
Chase Amos J., r 25, carpenter and joiner, farmer 7.
Cheeney Frederic E., r 8, laborer.
Clark Daniel L., r 6, blacksmith, and farmer 6.
Clark Harriet W., r 6, widow of L. C., resident, aged 74.
Clark Robert, r 7, farmer 50.
Coller Jacob E., r 9, farmer 6.
Collier Harvey W., r 5½, 8 cows, farmer 140.
Connor Francis B., r 10 cor. 9, 8 cows, farmer 150, served as soldier in the St. Albans raid.
Copp Sewell G., r 25, teamster and horse dealer.
Corey Amos A., r 8, 11 head cattle, farmer 190.
Corey Charles C. C., r 8, laborer.
Corey Frank H., r 8, laborer.
Corey Roswell, r 8, retired farmer, aged 88.
Curry David, r 5, teamster, 10 cows, farmer 150.
Darby James F., r 15, 6 cows, farmer, leases of C. Glymer 100.
Darling Horace P., r 17, 1st selectman and justice of peace, carpenter and joiner, farmer 25.
Davison Eri, r 16, farmer 50.
Dodge Ormel S., r 7, farmer 100.
DRINKWATER TIMOTHY, r 28, 6 head cattle, farmer 60, served in Co. F, 13th Vt. Vols.
Dugar Abner, off r 26, blind, farmer, aged 83.
Dugar Albert B., off r 26, 20 head cattle, farmer 170, salesman for Lyndon Carriage Co.
Dunham George W., r 25, blacksmith and horseshoer.
Dunham Laura B., r 18, widow of B. F., farmer 180, resides in Barre.
Durbeck Alonzo, r 5½, laborer.
Eastman Joel C., r 18, teamster and laborer.
Eastman Merton J., r 18, laborer.
Eastman Ormill L., r 9 cor. 6, teamster for C. C. Putnam & Son.
Ellis George H., r 29, 125 apple trees, farmer 130.
Ellis Warren, r 26, 100 apple trees, 12 cows, 13 head other cattle, farmer 100.
Emerson Asel H., r 3, farmer 35.
Emerson Oscar S., r 3, laborer.
Emerson William, r 7, farmer.

- Emery Alpheus H., r 18, teamster, and farmer 16.
 Farnsworth Alden E., r 3, farmer, leases of C. C. Putnam & Son 100.
 FENN GEORGE E., r 10, 9 head cattle, farmer 60.
 Fifield William, r 7, farmer 50.
 Frost Alvin L., r 5, 100 apple trees, 11 cows, farmer 150.
 Gimmer William, r 23, 10 head young cattle, farmer 125.
 Gould Chauncey H., off r 26, 50 apple trees, farmer 50.
 GOULD ELLEN E., r 2, widow of A. A., domestic.
 Gould James M., r 27, farmer 60.
 Gould Willis P., r 24, 7 head cattle, farmer 75.
 Gray Erastus P., r 12, 7 head cattle, farmer 47, on r 12½ farm 300, and owns 3 farms in Middlesex.
 Hall Harry, r 20, 35 head cattle, farmer 187.
 Hall Murry J., r 17, laborer.
 Hall Wilber A., r 20, 6 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Hamblet Edward M., r 25, overseer of the poor, 16 head cattle, farmer 80.
 Hamblet Leonard, r 25, retired farmer, aged 86.
 Hancock Heman S., r 15, 6 cows, farmer 130.
 Hanscock Heman B., r 15, board sawyer.
 HARRIS CHAUNCY E., r 6, sawyer for C. C. Putnam & Son for 17 years, served in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols.
 Harris Daphne, r 8, resident, lives with her brother Elijah B.
 Harris Elijah B., r 8, 200 apple trees, 8 head cattle, farmer 100.
 Harris Erwin C., r 8½, farmer with his mother, Mrs. J. S.
 HARRIS FRANK L., r 6, sawyer for C. C. Putnam & Son, owns wild land 100.
 Harris Jenette S., r 8½, widow of M. M., 150 apple trees, 14 head cattle, farmer 150.
 Harris Ned M., r 8½, laborer.
 Hatch Carlos, r 11, farmer 65.
 Hatch Simeon, r 5, farmer 100.
 Hatch William H., r 25, blacksmith and horseshoer.
 Hathaway Frank A., r 23, farmer 50.
 Hayford Lucius W., r 5½, laborer in Russell's mill.
 Heath William, r 26, laborer.
 Herriman Francis C., r 25, farmer 8, and on r 23 farm 100.
 Hinkson George H., r 8½, laborer.
 HINKSON LYMAN B., r 8½, retired carpenter and joiner, aged 72, served in Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols.
 Hinkson Mary J. Mrs., r 8½, owns farm 27.
 Hobbs Lewis E., r 10, 7 head cattle, farmer 65.
 Hobart James, off r 8½, farmer 100, aged 80.
 Holden Lemon J., r 8, laborer.
 Holmes Almond, r 8, farmer 10.
 Holmes Alvin H., r 26, farmer 7.
 Holmes Clark J., r 29, 11 head cattle, farmer 150.
 HOLMES IRA, r 8, 19 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 100, served in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols.
 Holmes Lucy, r 8, widow of Stephen, resident, aged 76.
 Hovey Frederick W., r 11, laborer.
 Hovey Roger, r 11, lumberman, 14 head cattle, farmer 80.
 Hull Lyman M., r 25, laborer.
 Hull Will, r 25, laborer.

- HUNT CHAUNCEY N., M. D., physician and surgeon.
Hunt Chauncy, r 18, 500 sugar trees, 14 head cattle, 81 sheep, farmer 215.
Hunt Dean G. K., r 18, farmer with his father, Chauncy.
Hurlbert Jeremiah H., r 20, farmer 20.
Hurlbert Luther H., r 20, farm laborer.
Hursey Edward, r 19, laborer.
Jackson Charles H., r 1, laborer.
Johnson Arthur L., r 13, farmer with his father.
Johnson Henry S., r 13, 250 sugar trees, 12 head cattle, farmer 150.
Johnson James, r 26, retired merchant, aged 76.
JOHNSON SOLON F., r 12, laborer.
Johnson Sumner F., r 13, laborer.
Jones Henry P., r 26 cor. 27, farmer 50.
KEITH LUCIAN H., r 25, prop. Worcester House, butcher, runs a cart to Calais, Montpelier and Worcester, served in Co. G, 16th Vt. Vols.
Kelley Fanny P., r 6, farm 100.
Kelley Nathaniel A., r 6, 16 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.
Kellogg Horatio T., r 19, laborer.
Kellogg William H., r 10, 19 head cattle, farmer 140.
Kellogg William H., Jr., r 20, 20 cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer, leases on shares of H. Templeton 300.
Kemp Phineas A., r 18, 9 cows, farmer 100.
KIMBALL JOHN W., r 18, teamster and lumberman.
Kimmis Austin, r 26, laborer.
King Frank R., r 25 cor. 19, sawyer and laborer.
King Henry M., r 19, 100 apple trees, 10 head cattle, farmer 80.
King Sophia B., r 12, widow of D. G., farm 30.
LADD CHESTER M., r 22, prop. saw, planing and grist-mill, dealer in all kinds of lumber, flour, feed, etc.
Lafayette James B., r 12, laborer.
Lathrop Clarissa, r 12, widow of B. G., aged 81.
Lawless William H., r 11, laborer.
Lawrence Luke, r 14, 10 cows, farmer 288.
Longe Jeremiah, r 7, laborer.
Macy Joseph, r 14, 18 head cattle, farmer 100.
Massey Daniel H., r 18, teamster and farmer 28.
Maxham George, r 18, teamster.
Mayo Lewis F., r 5½, lumberman, stocks Russell's saw-mill.
McAvoy John, off r 20, 10 cows, farmer 700.
McFarden John, r 25, laborer.
Miles Adin, r 20 cor. 21, 6 grade Jersey cows, farmer 120, aged 81.
Moore George P., r 2, 8 grade Jersey cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 106½.
Moore William P., r 2, retired farmer, aged 79.
Morse C. L. & E. M., r 6, props. saw and shingle-mill, dealers in hard and soft wood lumber and shingles.
Morse Charles L., r 6, (C. L. & E. M. Morse).
Morse Ella M., r 6, (C. L. & E. M. Morse) widow of F. P., farm 26.
Noble George E., off r 26, laborer.
Nurse Calvin A., r 7, laborer.
Olmsted Andrew E., r 12, 9 cows, 125 apple trees, farmer 150.
OWENS FLORENZO D., r 18, lumberman for C. C. Putnam, of Middlesex, and salesman for O. W. Davis, of Waterbury.
PARSONS ALONZO B., r 1, (Alonzo B. & William Parsons).

- PARSONS ALONZO B. & WILLIAM, r 1, 14 head cattle, 6 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmers 240.
- PARSONS WILLIAM, (Alonzo B. & William Parsons) served in Co. M, 11th Vt. Vols.
- Pilbin John J., r 26, 7 head cattle, farmer 70.
- Porter Lewis W., r 25, dealer in West India goods and groceries, farmer 7.
- Pratt Charles A., r 11, laborer.
- Pratt Frank S., r 11, laborer.
- Pratt Samuel, r 11, farmer 75.
- Prentiss Isaac C., r 8, farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Rawson Ella E., r 25, dressmaker.
- Rawson Sarah W., r 25, widow of A. L., dressmaker, h and lot.
- Reed Benjamin B., r 6, 9 cows, and farmer 200.
- Richardson Alonzo L., r 11, 10 head cattle, farmer 200.
- Richardson Calvin W., r 12, farmer 10.
- Richardson George M., r 11, farmer 75.
- Richardson Joel S., off r 19, farmer 70.
- Richardson John H., r 25, laborer.
- Richardson Lydia A., r 7, resident, aged 81.
- Richardson Melvin H., r 12, laborer.
- Richardson Nathan S., r 12, cooper, and farmer 16.
- Richardson Plumer H., r 7, 17 head cattle, farmer 100.
- Richardson Walter A., r 11, laborer.
- Rivers Henry, r 6, laborer.
- Rollins Ezra H., r 17, shoemaker, aged 77.
- Rowell Charles G., r 28, farmer 40.
- Russ Chauncey, r 8, retired farmer, aged 75.
- Russell Lewis D., r 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, prop. steam saw and dressing-mill.
- Seaver Samuel M., r 25, 24 head cattle, farmer 140.
- Slayton Susan Mrs., r 3, resident, owns h and lot and 75 acres in Elmore.
- Slayton Thomas J., r 7, retired farmer, aged 80.
- Slocum Betsey E. Mrs., r 19, farmer 135.
- Slocum Sanford, r 19, 250 sugar trees, farmer 135.
- Smith Charles S., r 20, farmer 50.
- SMITH DANIEL H., r 24, farmer 2, served in Co. G, 11th Vt. Vols.
- Smith James, r 25, farmer for M. L. Hamblet, 10 cows, farmer 107.
- Stevens Asa J., r 19, farmer 40.
- STONE ADONIRAM J., r 22, town representative 1888, 3d selectman, road commissioner, 12 head cattle, farmer 100, served in Co. H, 6th, and Co. H, 13th Vt. Vols.
- Stone George H., r 18, prop. saw-mill, owns h and lot.
- Stone George L., r 18, farmer 130, owns h and lot in village, and on r 23 farm 28.
- Stone Jerome L., r 25, prop. steam saw-mill, manuf. and dealer in lumber.
- SYMONDS THOMAS, r 10, stationary engineer, and farmer 56.
- Templeton Fred E., r 25, town clerk, 2d lister, h and lot in village, farmer and wild land 300.
- Templeton Horatio, constable, collector and law agent, dealer in lumber, timberland 800, 20 cows, and farm 300.
- Templeton James A., r 24, farm laborer, served in the Mexican war and in the 1st Vt. Cav., in the civil war.
- Tewksbury Charles, r 6, retired physician and surgeon, aged 74.
- Tewksbury Charles C., r 18, town treasurer, carpenter and joiner.

- Tewksbury F. P., r 6, 2d selectman, 10 cows, farmer 240.
Tewksbury George D., r 6, retired farmer, aged 76.
Thatcher David C., r 25, pastor M. E. church.
Town Joseph, r 10, retired farmer, aged 73.
Utton Edmund, r 2, 14 head cattle, farmer 175.
Utton John W., r 9, farmer 50.
Utton Oscar E., off r 2, farmer 50, on r 2 farm 100, and on r 3 farm 50.
Utton Thomas E., r 5, 800 sugar trees, 20 head cattle, farmer, leases of J. A. Kelton 350.
UTTON WILLIAM, r 6 cor. 9, 300 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, 5 horses, 13 grade Jersey cows, 6 head young cattle, 18 sheep, farmer 225.
Vail Allen L., r 25, retired merchant, aged 77.
Vail Harry D., general merchant.
VAIL W. ELDRIDGE, salesman, emp. Shepard & Norwell, of Boston.
Vero Joseph, r 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 9 head cattle, farmer, leases of E. P. Gray 7 head cattle and farm 300.
Ward William W., r 15, laborer.
Warren Elmer E., r 12, laborer.
Webster George L., r 26, lumberman, and owns wild land 300.
Weeks Herbert A., r 11, laborer.
Wheeler Clarence F., off r 17, farmer 150, and owns wild land.
Wheeler Eri A., r 17, farm laborer.
WHEELER ISAAC E., off r 17, 14 head cattle, 3 horses, 75 apple trees, farmer 140, and on r 3 farm 100.
WHEELER MOSES P., r 8, prop. saw-mill, dealer in dressed hard and soft wood lumber, and groceries, provisions, flour, feed, boots and shoes, telephone in house, farmer 230, and owns wild land 200.
WHEELOCK ALBERT, r 27, 220 sugar trees, 6 head cattle, farmer 90.
Wheelock Sophronia Mrs., r 27, resident, aged 78.
Willey Ruth Mrs., r 26, housekeeper for W. Ellis 15 years.
WILLEY SELDEN, r 15, 6 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 125.
Wilson Anna E., r 25, teacher, daughter of John R.
Wilson James S., r 17, dealer in farm wagons, farming tools, sleighs, and carriages, 10 head cattle, farmer 65.
WILSON JOHN R., r 25, commercial traveler, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols.; enlisted as a private and discharged as 1st lieutenant.
Wilson Maud E., r 25, teacher, daughter of John R.
Witham Moses, r 19, 6 cows, farmer, leases of Mrs. E. Scribner 60.
Witham Willie, r 19, laborer.
WORCESTER HOUSE, r 25, Lucian H. Keith, prop.
Young Amanda, r 25, resident.
Young Charles H., r 17, 28 head cattle, farmer, leases of E. Hubbard, of Montpelier, 200.
Young Philander D., r 17, farmer 100, aged 74.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF

WASHINGTON COUNTY, VT.

EXPLANATION.

The towns are alphabetically arranged at the end of the line, under the business classifications. The postoffice address of each individual or firm follows after the name, except in cases where the name of the postoffice and the township is the same. In the villages the name of the street is generally given, and precedes that of the postoffice. The classification of farmers is omitted in this list, as they can readily be found in the general list, by noting the figures at the end of the line, which indicate the number of acres owned or leased by each. Road numbers signify the same as in the general list.

Academies and Schools.

(Not including Town Schools.)

GODDARD SEMINARY, D. L. Maulsby, principal ; Mrs. M. B. Aitcheson, preceptress ; A. W. Peirce, first asst. ; Grace B. Aitcheson, second asst. ; Miss L. M. Kendall, teacher instrumental music ; George W. Foster, teacher vocal music ; Mar- tha E. Calef, teacher painting and drawing ; J. M. Kent, teacher pen- manship,	Barre	"
Wheeler Carrie M., (Kindergarten) 95 N. Main st.,		
Fisk Amy B. Miss, (Kindergarten) 149 Main st.,	Montpelier	
St. Michael's Parochial School, Miss Honora Eagan, principal, off Court st.,		"
VERMONT METHODIST SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE, Rev. J. D. Beeman, pres. ; Rev. E. A. Bish- op, principal, 1 to 17 Arsenal ave., Washington County Grammar and Mont- pelier Union Schools, Joseph A. De Boer, principal,		"
Norwich University, Col. Charles H. Lewis, pres. ; Hon. George Nichols, acting pres. ; P. D. Bradford, A. M., sec'y, Central st.,	Northfield	
GREEN MOUNTAIN SEMINARY AND MINARD COMMERCIAL COL- LEGE, Miss Elizabeth Colley, prin., Waterbury Center.	Waterbury	

Agents, Railroad.

See Railroad Agents.

Agents, Ticket.

See Railroad Agents.

Agricultural Implements.

(See also Hardware, also General Merchants.)

CARLETON EDWIN, r 6 n 7,	Barre	
FIFIELD HORACE, (agent for mowing machines, horse rakes, and hay tedders)	"	
CLARK Emory H., E. Cabot, Cabot VOODY SEDGWICK C. & CO., Main st., "		
WILLARD MATTHEW D., East Montpelier		
FLINT LEROY A., (agent Vermont Farm Machine Co.) r 3, Middlesex		
Barrows & Peck, 64 Main st., Montpelier		
Blanchard Fred, 66 Main st., "		
Brooks John V., 15 State st., "		
FULLER D. L. & SON, Main cor. E. State st.,		"
ROBINSON I. D. & SON, (manufs. of combined roller, seeder, and harrow, and hand grass seed sower) Main st.,		
DAVIS John P., Northfield		
FIELD MOSES L., (Palmer horse hoes). r 1,		"
JONES Fred A., S. Northfield,		"
Thayer Eber H., (mowers and horse rakes) r 15,		"
Tilden Charles B.,		"
Ryan John, r 3, Plainfield		

ORCOTT ORIN W., Roxbury
 THAYER IRA O., (plows) r 36, Braintree,
 Orange Co., " "
 EATON O. G. & CO., Waitsfield
 Eaton Orville M., Water st., " "
 Taylor Frank B., Stowe st., Waterbury
 Daniels Samuel, (plows) S. Woodbury,
 Woodbury
 Wilson James S., r 17, Worcester

Apiarists.

BLANCHARD OLIVER E., r 56, S. Barre, Barre
 COOK JAMES, r 13, Montpelier, Berlin
 DEWEY WILLIAM H., r 19, W. Berlin, " "
 Hall Dean S., r 67, S. Cabot, Cabot
 Hopkins Lewis A., r 55, " "
 Hawkins Almon W., r 3, Calais
 Hawkins David F., r 3 cor. 4, " "
 Hawkins John W., r 3, " "
 ANDREWS GILBEET R., r 33, Northfield
 BRIGHAM GEORGE W., r 33 n 30, Rox-
 bury, " "
 LOOMIS EDMUND A., r 12 cor. 13, Ber-
 lin, " "
 Spaulding Lovewell, Plainfield
 Cram Monroe F., r 49, Braintree, Or-
 ange Co., Roxbury
 Webster Aaron, r 33, E. Roxbury, " "
 DAVIS OLIVER W., Waterbury Cen-
 ter, Waterbury
 Angell W. F. & Willie H., r 40, S. Wood-
 bury, Woodbury
 TEBBETTS & SON, r 43, S. Woodbury, "

Apothecaries.

See Drugs and Medicines.

Architects.(See also Carpenters and Builders, also Con-
 tractors and Builders, also Masons
 and Builders.)

BRADFORD WILBUR F., Barre
 Hawse Benjamin B., " "
 HUTCHINSON JERRY M., " "
 LANE ALFRED W., S. Barre, " "
 York John E., " "
 Woodward Hiram B., r 28, Montpelier, East Montpelier
 PRESTON CHARLES I., Marshfield
 WOOD CHESTER J., r 38 cor. 37, Plainfield
 Gurnsey George H., 68 E. State st., Montpelier
 Robinson Charles F., " "
 Bellinger Lyle F., Northfield
 DEAL WILLIAM, Waterbury

Artists, Portrait, Landscape, Etc.

(See also Photographers.)

Benjamin Emma J., (teacher) Barre
 Warren Elsie Miss, (oil painting) r 37, N. Montpelier, East Montpelier
 Corse Seth W., (crayon) 38 State st., Montpelier
 Gilman James F., (portrait and land-
 scape) Union block, " "
 Gurnsey Mary A. Miss, (teacher of oil
 painting) " "
 Towle Jessie J., (crayon) Main st., Moretown
 DOWNING FRED B., (crayon) Northfield
 Hurley Alwilda P., (teacher of drawing) Northfield
 Spaulding Lizzie I., " "
 DALE GEORGE H. Mrs., Main st., Waterbury

Auctioneers.

RUGG HERBERT A., Washington st., Barre
 Slayton Alonzo C., " "
 Kent Murray A., r 40, Montpelier
 Howland George, r 58, East Montpelier
 Atherton Frank H., Waterbury

Bakers and Confectioners.

(See also Confectionery, Fruits, etc.)

Jones William Coburn, 1 Central place, Barre
 CROSS C. H. & SON, 101 Main st., Montpelier
 Kenney George M., 223 Main st., " "
 Stratton Susan H., (cake maker) 6 Sum-
 mer st., "

Banks.

GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., John Trow, pres.; H. O. Worthen, vice-pres.; H. W. Blodgett, treas., Granite block, Main st., Barre

NATIONAL BANK OF BARRE, L. F. Aldrich, pres.; Dr. B. W. Braley, vice-pres.; Frank G. Howland, cashier; F. F. Cave, teller, "

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONT-PELIER, John A. Page, pres.; F. L. Eaton, cashier, 41 State st., Montpelier
 Montpelier National Bank, James R. Langdon, pres.; E. D. Blackwell, cashier, 13 State st., "

MONTPELIER SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., Homer W. Heaton, pres.; James W. Brock, vice-pres.; Albert W. Ferrin, treas., 16 State st., " Northfield National Bank, Geo. Nichols, pres.; C. A. Edgerton, Jr., cashier, Depot block, Northfield
 Northfield Savings Bank, George H. Crane, pres.; J. C. B. Thayer, cashier, Central square, "

WATERBURY NATIONAL BANK, Hon. Paul Dillingham, pres.; Charles Wells, cashier, Main st., Waterbury

Barbers and Hair-Dressers.

CAYHUE JESSE, N. Main st., Barre
 Chaussey Ernest, " "
 French Albert, Jackson block, " "
 HUBBARD & WHEELER, 78 N. Main st., " "
 Perus Napoleon, Granite st., De Lottinville Francis X., Pavilion House, Montpelier
 Desoleau Charles, 24 State st., " "
 Evans Charles G., " "
 Field James, " "
 Jangraw Oughtney, 36 State st., " "
 Linoges Charles, " "
 Paro Frank, " "
 Pratt Felix, 52 Main st., " "
 Smith Henry C., 46 State st., " "
 Talbot Henry H., 124 Main st., " "
 Carpenter Frank N., Eagle block, Northfield
 Downing Arthur E., over Nichols's drug store, " "
 Wheat George, Plainfield
 Marshall William H., r 28, Waitsfield
 Burnhill George J., Park Row, Waterbury
 Dillingham John M., Waterbury Center, " "
 Farrell Thomas J., Main st., " "
 Gibson Newell R., at Waterbury Hotel, " "
 Lease Fred B., at Trotter House, "

Bee Keepers.

See Apiarists.

Billiards.

HOPKINS RALPH E., 55 N. Main st., Barre
 MURPHY PATRICK J., 105 N. Main st., “
 STEVENS CHARLES F., 59 N. Main st., “
 Campbell Umphrey, 80 State st., Montpelier
 Marron Charles W., 44 S. Main st., “
 Carpenter Frank N., Eagle block, Northfield
 Fletcher James C., Main st., “
 HAMEL NELSON, Main st., Plainfield
 Burnham George J., Park Row, Waterbury

Bill Poster.

Pratt Jerome J., Montpelier

Blacksmiths and Horseshoers.

Baldwin Hollis, Barre
 Barney Louis, r 74, “
 Benedict Carlos N., “
 Boomhower Dick W., “
 BRIGGS EGBERT C., Bridge st., “
 Conlon John F., “
 Connor Thomas, S. Main st., “
 Corliss Alvah E., r 70, “
 Dawson David, “
 EMERSON WALTER M., “
 Fletcher James T., “
 Gearwar Frank A., E. Barre, “
 Gerward Henry H., S. Barre, “
 Harroun Clayton P., “
 Harroun Isaac C., “
 Holmes Benjamin A., “
 MINARD CHARLES, Burnham's Meadow road, “
 Morgan Robert, “
 Morris George, “
 Rich Clarence L., r 70, “
 Ricker Fred B., r 56, S. Barre, “
 Walsh William, 202 N. Main st., “
 Barney Frank, r 30, Berlin
 LEONARD CHARLES P., r 34, W. Berlin, “
 Morey Moses F., Montpelier, “
 Normandin Louis, Berlin st., Montpelier, “
 Perrin Julius, Montpelier, “
 Chandler George D., W. Danville, Cabot
 Davis Frank, Lower Cabot, “
 Duncan Frank J., “
 Hall Dean S., r 67, S. Cabot, “
 Miers Lafayette, Main st., “
 Brown Adin A., r 62, Montpelier, Calais
 Lamberton Moses R., Main st., E. Calais, “
 Putnam Orson, Main st., N. Calais, “
 Van Orman Jerome B., r 39, “
 Perkins William, r 3, N. Duxbury, Duxbury
 Smalley Alfred B., r 19, Waterbury, “
 Leslie Frank, Jr., East Montpelier
 Cole Frank W., Marshfield
 Whitehill James L., “
 Leonard John R., Middlesex
 Allard Telesphere, Main st., Montpelier
 Badord Peter, Elm st., “
 Barney Joseph, “
 Barney Lewis & Son, rear 51 Main st., “
 Bruce Jefferson, rear French block, “
 Damiani Matthieu, Elm st., “
 GREEN ALBERT A., r 1, “
 Jangraw Frank, “
 Leslie Francis, Elm st., “
 Lewis William C., 25 Main st., “
 Mooney John, 29 Elm st., “
 Shorey Alphonzo, “

Davis Myron C., Main st., Moretown
 Freeman Melvin L., Main st., “
 Spaulding Franklin E., Main st., “
 Abbott Franklin L., Northfield
 ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, “
 Briggs Warren C., S. Northfield, “
 Cady George W., “
 Colby Elhanan W., East st., “
 Davis Joseph R., East st., “
 Denny George H., S. Northfield, “
 George Henry M., r 43, S. Northfield, “
 Gokey Charles C., Main st., “
 Gosley Frank, Main cor. Water st., “
 Greenwood Lewis, Gouldsville, “
 Knapp Luther, “
 Rock Louis, “
 Smith Ai O., “
 Smith Vernon W., r 35, “
 Waterman George R., r 33½, “
 Bruffee Fred H., Plainfield
 Fowler John W., r 3, “
 KISER HARVEY O., “
 Knapp Lucius L., “
 PAGE WALTER B., “
 BEAN ALBERT M., Main st., Roxbury
 MILLER SIDNEY N., r 15 cor. 11, “
 Stone Levi, r 27, “
 Barber John & Son, Main st., Waitsfield
 McALLISTER WILLIAM W., r 28, “
 Persons Edmund C., r 23, “
 RUSSELL LUTHER J., Main st., “
 Whitcomb Abijah B., r 28, “
 *BANISTER GEORGE, Water st., Warren
 BLAKE FRANK G., “
 Drew George W., Main st., “
 Drew Joseph H., r 22, E. Warren, “
 Shaw Benjamin F., “
 CARPENTER HENRY H., Waterbury
 Carroll William H., Main st., “
 Hill Irving N., Waterbury Center, “
 HUNTLERY LEONARD, Waterbury Center, “
 King Patrick, Stowe st., “
 Knapp John, “
 Messer Joseph, Waterbury Center, “
 Warren Horace A., Stowe road, Waterbury Center, “
 Wrisley Russell, “
 Clark Daniel L., r 6, Worcester
 Dunham George W., r 25, “
 Hatch William H., r 25, “

Boarding-Houses.

Burnham Mary N. Mrs., 59 S. Main st., Barre
 Cogswell Alfred V. B., r 74, “
 Cromwell Robert, S. Barre, “
 Fraser Daniel A., “
 Hunt Henry E. Mrs., 17 Hooker ave., “
 Hunter Sylvie J. Mrs., 198 N. Main st., “
 Marrion Ann Mrs., 8 Pearl st., “
 Scott Lizzie Mrs., 45 S. Main st., “
 SHEPARD WILBUR, r 47½, “
 Simons Charles, Pleasant cor. Summer st., “
 SMITH HENRY L., r 60 n 59, “
 Sutherland Catherine Mrs., 13 Branch st., “
 Taplin Ann S. Mrs., 144 N. Main st., “
 VINCENT JOSIE E. Mrs., Summer st., “
 Warley Sarah, r 15, N. Main st., “
 Woodward Horace F., r 61, “
 Woodward Justin P., r 74, “
 Pearson Moses, r 13, Montpelier, Berlin
 Simmons Catherine Mrs., Northfield st., Montpelier, “

STEWART CLARK H., (summer board-ing) r 43,	Berlin	Shepard Alvah M.,	Marshfield
Stone Harvey, (summer boarding) Main st.,	Cabot	Shepard Charles E.,	"
Leland Rufus, r 45,	Middlesex	CAMERON ANDREW J.,	Middlesex
Buswell Laura A. Mrs., 25 E. State st.,	Montpelier	Wyth Hollis N.,	"
Camp Dian K. & Emma, 29 School st.,	"	Aldrich Edward H., 20 State st.,	Montpelier
Fullerton Henry, 18 Barre st.,	"	Brown John D., 7 Lane place,	"
Hayward Herbert A., 4 Loomis st.,	"	Bullock Calvin L.,	"
Hibbard Amy P. Mrs., 5 St. Paul st.,	"	Dewing John A., 51 Main st.,	"
Hillside Boarding-House, Mrs. Jennie G. Frost and Nancy R. Loughey, props., 9 Court st.,	"	DODGE GILMAN B., 107 Main st.,	"
Mead Frank L., 32 School cor. St. Paul st.,	"	Hall Francis, rear 124 Main st.,	"
Norris Melissa L. Mrs., 32 Main st.,	"	Long Abraham, 21 State st.,	"
Patterson Hannah H. Miss, 31 E. State st.,	"	Marvin & Wilson, 20 State st.,	"
Sterling Martha E. Mrs., 12 St. Paul st.,	"	Morairity Thomas, 1 School st.,	"
Butterfield Ruth H., Gouldsville, Northfield	"	O'Grady John, 10 E. State st.,	"
Houston Aaron B., Wall st. cor. Water,	"	Shipman Charles H., 106 Main st.,	"
BENJAMIN SAMUEL W., (summer) S. Woodbury,	Woodbury	Weeks William W.,	"
TEBBETTS & SON, (summer) r 43, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury	Yatter Joseph, 12 E. State st.,	"
Town Jason W., (summer) S. Woodbury,	"	Moulton Stedman D., r 28,	Moretown
Boat Livery.		Braman Dewitt C., Gouldsville,	Northfield
STEWART CLARK H., r 43,	Berlin	Grow Solon P., Central block,	"
TEBBETTS & SON, r 43, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury	Holt David P., Union block,	"
Clark James D., 38 State st.,	Montpelier	Patterson Thomas C., near the depot,	"
Wheelock Martin W., Willard block,	"	PEARSONS LEONARD,	"
Book Binderies.		PRATT GEORGE S., 1 Eagle block,	"
Books and Stationery.		REED CHARLES E., 1 Eagle block,	"
(See also News Dealers.)		Sanborn Eben G., Depot building,	"
Clark Daniel H., 58 N. Main st.,	Barre	Emerson Andrew, Main st.,	Plainfield
EMERSON BROTHERS, N. Main st.,	"	Hill Freedom, r 27,	Roxbury
SMITH CHARLES A., 44 N. Main st.,	"	Dale James R., Main st.,	Waitsfield
Long Daniel F., 32 State st.,	Montpelier	FULLERTON GEORGE H., Main st.,	"
Wilder George W., 83 Main st.,	"	Joslyn Louis W., Main st.,	"
Snow Albert E.,	Plainfield	Ainsworth Leonard W.,	Warren
Joslyn Louie W., Main st.,	Waitsfield	Bruce George E., Main st.,	"
MORSE GEORGE W.,	Waterbury	Kennedy Henry R., Main st.,	"
Abbott Maria E., r 25,	Worcester	Fortier Herbert, Main cor. Stowe st.,	Stowe
Boots and Shoes, Dealers and Shoemakers.		GRIGGS JOHN C., Stowe st.,	Waterbury
(See also General Merchants.)		King John J., Park Row,	"
Benis Silas B.,	Barre	Cheney Moses W., r 15, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury
Boyce George P., 54 N. Main st.,	"	Fair John M., r 27, N. Calais,	"
Ellis William,	"	Rollins Ezra H., r 17,	Worcester
Emond John B.,	"	Bottling Works.	
Martin Fred, S. Barre,	"	Burnham George J., Park Row,	Waterbury
MARVIN & WILSON, Averill block,	"	Box Factories.	
McWHORTER FRANK & CO., 40 N. Main st.,	"	Levison & Lamb Mfg. Co., (druggists' wooden boxes) E. Calais,	Calais
MILES D. M. & CO., N. Main st.,	"	Wheeloak Martin W., (paper boxes) Wil-lard block,	Montpelier
Morse Walter F., 45 N. Main st.,	"	Ward Hiram O., r 37, Waterbury,	Moretown
PERRY & CAMP, 61 N. Main st.,	"	Bridge Builders.	
Shurtliff Otis D., 57 N. Main st.,	"	BATCHELDER O. B. & J. M.,	Barre
Devine John, (custom shoemaker) Mont-pelier,	Berlin	White Ira L., N. Calais,	Calais
Simmons James C., Montpelier,	"	FARRAND DAVID E., r 19, Water-bury,	Duxbury
AVERILL HENRY L., r 67, S. Cabot, Cabot FAIR SHUBAEL B., Main st., N. Calais, Calais	"	Edgerly Parker D.,	Middlesex
Wheelock Russell, Main st., E. Calais,	"	Smith Silas S.,	Montpelier
Lawson Stillman, r 67,	East Montpelier	Brokers and Dealers in Investment Securities.	
DAVIS GEORGE O., (wholesale manuf. of hand-made kid and calf boots)	"	Sprague John V., (loans and mortgages) Barre	
Main st.,	Marshfield	Smith Edward F., (stock and produce) r 39, Lower Cabot,	Cabot
English George W.,	"	Agency of the Public Grain and Stock Exchange, F. E. Spaulding, manager, State st.,	Montpelier
Parks William,	"	Donovan John P., 59 Main st.,	"
Robinson Charles H.,	"	Farmers' Trust Co., The, F. A. Dwinell, pres., Union block,	"
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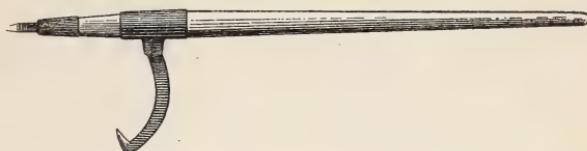
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Butter Tub Manufacturers.

(See also Coopers.)

FORD FOWLER S., r 60, Lower Cabot, Cabot
White Jacob, r 52, E. Calais, Calais

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STEVENS CHARLES A., r 17 cor. 15, Moretown

Nelson Curtis W., r 29, Northfield
TILLOTSON OLIN L., Plainfield

Marshall George C., r 28, Waitsfield
OLMSTEAD GEORGE W., "

Lyford Horace W., Warren
COLBYVILLE MANUF'G. CO., of Col-

byville, Waterbury
CHASE ERASTUS T., r 30, S. Wood-

bury, Woodbury

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Newton Henry H., E. Calais, Calais
Label Joseph, Montpelier

Lombard Nathaniel C., Plainfield

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Gabree Edward H., Montpelier, Berlin
CLARK DAYTON P., Willard block,

Montpelier

Cant-Dogs.

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*BANISTER GEORGE, Water st., Warren

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Turner Orson C., r 19, Waterbury, Duxbury

Gould Herbert, r 16, Montpelier, East Montpelier

Roberts Charles L., Montpelier

Graves John, (book)
YAW EMERALD E., (book)
Turner Orson C., (book)

Northfield
Plainfield
Waterbury

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Avery John W., "

Ayer Virgil E., "

Baldwin Alger J., r 46, "

BALL CHARLES W., "

Ball George F., "

Batchelder Hiram T., "

Batchelder Julius C., "

Bates Chapin K., r 46, "

Benjamin David T., "

Bickford Daniel G., "

Bugbee Clinton L., "

Cady Leon C., Bridge st., "

Camp Herbert O., "

Cheevers Lewis A., "

Clark George F., 57 S. Main st., "

Corliss Nathan, "

CURIER CHARLES L., "

Cutts Allen E., r 35, "

Daley George C., "

Daniels Orville L., "

Drown George W., "

Duclos Dolphus, "

GRANGER CHARLES B., "

Greggair Orne E., "

Griswold Luther E., "

Grosvenor Edgar, "

Harrington Albert B., "

Hawes Asa, "

Hawes William E., "

Hill George A., "

HOOKER LOREN H., "

Houston George, "

Hubbard Abner P., "

Hubbard Walter P., r 59, S. Barre, "

Huse David R., "

Jones Horace H., "

Kelly William, "

KIRKLAND DAVID A., "

Martin Thomas, "

Maxfield Heman A., "

Murchie John W., "

Nute James R., "

Paine Nathan R., r 22, "

PATTERSON AL, S. Barre, "

Patterson John D., "

Patterson Merrill, r 58, "

Perley Heber S.,	Barre	Knapp Rolland, r 43,	Middlesex
Riley Martin,	"	Long Myron G., r 28,	"
Sargent Fred L., r 63,	"	McMurphy Cornelius,	"
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WATERS FREDERICK,	"	Alexander Ambrose J.,	"
WILLEY LEONARD E.,	"	Alexander Frank,	"
Alexander Amasa W., r 10, Montpelier,	Berlin	Alexander Jabez,	"
Bancroft Leonard, r 48,	"	Andrus A. Charles,	"
Cass Tad H., r 18,	"	Aubin John,	"
Dudley George T., r 14, Barre,	"	Bard George W.,	"
Giroux Louis N., r 14, Montpelier,	"	Barnes Christopher O.,	"
Gove Winthrop, r 45, W. Berlin,	"	BROWN GEORGE O.,	"
Jacobs Elmer E., Montpelier,	"	Butterfly George,	"
March Abel, r 29,	"	Catie Eli,	"
Preston Philip, Montpelier,	"	Chennette Phillias,	"
Sanders David L., r 19, W. Berlin,	"	Clark Charles W.,	"
STEWART ROLLIN D., r 43,	"	Cram Erastus,	"
West George S., Montpelier,	"	Dodge Fred E., r 1,	"
WILLEY GEORGE J., r 49,	"	Dunham Dennis C.,	"
Young J. Albert, r 13, Montpelier,	"	Fisher Theodore,	"
Batchelder Ira, r 58, Plainfield,	Cabot	Fox George W.,	"
Elmer Palmer B., r 60, Lower Cabot,	"	Freeman Harvey F.,	"
FRENCH EUGENE M., r 63, S. Cabot,	"	Goodrich Heman W.,	"
Hall Eugene E., E. Cabot,	"	GooIwin Lucius S.,	"
Osgood Herman, r 60, Lower Cabot,	"	Goodwin William W.,	"
Preston William, r 60, Lower Cabot,	"	GOSS GEORGE M.,	"
Wilson Joseph, r 68, Marshfield,	"	Gould Gustavus,	"
Woodard Thomas E., S. Cabot,	"	Gould Joseph,	"
York Edson,	"	Hall Marvin J.,	"
Bennett Charles S., r 76, N. Montpelier,	Calais	Harran Charles,	"
Bidder Watson, r 20, N. Calais,	"	Hopkins Homer C.,	"
Chase Faridau N., r 57,	"	Howland James M., r 12,	"
Dodge Don H., r 64, Montpelier,	"	Hoy Franklin,	"
Fay Willard, r 21, N. Calais,	"	HUTCHINS EDWIN F.,	"
Freeman Harvey F., r 66, N. Montpelier,	"	Kerin Daniel P.,	"
Hersey Nathaniel S., r 45,	"	Knapp Julius P.,	"
Jack Alfred F., r 29, N. Calais,	"	Label Joseph,	"
Martin Louis K., N. Calais,	"	Lusha Frank,	"
Nye Melvin, N. Calais,	"	McClure Frank H.,	"
Sabin John C., r 9,	"	Mead Frank L.,	"
WELLS ALVAH N., r 27,	"	Mills Horace,	"
White Elijah E., E. Calais,	"	Murphy William,	"
White Ira L., N. Calais,	"	Noyes W. Wallace,	"
Armes Jesse W., r 19, Waterbury,	Duxbury	Noyes William,	"
Farrand David E., r 19, Waterbury,	"	Owen Amariah A., r 1.	"
Foster Samuel S., r 19, Waterbury,	"	Perkins Jonathan, r 12,	"
Morse Hazen C., r 19, Waterbury,	"	Perkins Elkins C., r 12,	"
ARBUCKLE FRED N.,	East Montpelier	Rivers John H.,	"
Arbuckle Philander,	"	Sanders Charles A.,	"
BACON HORACE F., r 5, Montpelier,	"	Scribner Benjamin F.,	"
Choate Edwin R., N. Montpelier,	"	Silloway Joseph B.,	"
Davis Oscar L., r 13, Montpelier,	"	Smith Andrew J.,	"
DINGWALL ALEXANDER, r 28, Mont-	"	Smith Thomas C.,	"
pelier,		Stickney Charles A.,	"
Dodge William H., r 37, N. Montpelier,	"	Swasey John W.,	"
Woodward William B., r 28, Montpelier,	"	Wakefield Christopher C.,	"
BOYCE JACOB S., r 4, N. Fayston,	Fayston	WHITNEY ROBERT H.,	"
Bruce Ethan A., r 31, Waitsfield,	"	Willard John T.,	"
DANA SAMUEL J., r 30%, Waitsfield,	"	Wood Charles L.,	"
JOHNSON STEPHEN, r 3, N. Fayston,	"	Brownson Augustus C., r 11, Middlesex,	
Bemis Elias S., r 15.	Marshfield	Moretown	
Brown Frank H.,	"	Casey Thomas, r 8, Middlesex,	"
Huntley Frank G., r 51, Plainfield,	"	CHILD HENRY F., r 24 cor. 25,	"
KISER MILFORD N., off r 36, Plainfield,	"	Harrington Oscar A., Main st.,	"
PITKIN WILLIAM W., off r 36, Plain-	"	Haseltine Walter, r 3, Waterbury,	"
field,		Haseltine Albert H., r 3, Waterbury,	"
Preston Henry C., r 9,	"	JOSLYN EUGENE E., Main st.,	"
Robinson Christopher, r 22,	"	Silloway David C., r 22, Montpelier,	"
Sanborn J. Freeman,	"	Thomas Ernest S., r 24,	"
Severance John L.,	"	Thornton George A., Main st.,	"
TOWNSEND HERMAN F., r 41, Plain-	"	Towle John C., Main st.,	"
field,		Town Emery, r 3, Middlesex,	"
Francis Edgar A., r 18, Montpelier,	Middlesex	Whittlesey Calvin B., off r 15,	"
Kent Melvin P., r 7, Putnamsville	"	Austin Julius T.,	Northfield

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Cook David A., r 3, Gouldsville,	"	Morse Lewis O., r 13, Waterbury Center,	"
CUTLER HARVEY M., r 9 n 8,	"	Smalley Aaron K., r 16, Waterbury Center,	"
Denny George H., S. Northfield,	"	Smith Harvey P., Waterbury Center,	"
Eastman Frank J.,	"	Tanner Edwin L.,	"
Hassam Nelson, r 9,	"	Whitney Julius H., r 4,	"
Hedges James B., off r 5,	"	Woodworth Edwin M., Waterbury Center,	"
Houston T. Jefferson,	"	CARR HERMAN H., r 19, Hardwick,	"
Howe T. Emmons,	"	Caledonia Co.,	Woodbury
Kelley Edwin P., r 9,	"	CELLEY CORTIZ F., r 24, S. Woodbury,	"
Lawton Willis D., r 33½ cor. 30,	"	Mack Orson M.,	"
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MacGillivray Allan, off r 9,	"	PRAY RUFUS M., S. Woodbury,	"
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Pervier Charles L., r 9,	"	Darling Horace P., r 17,	"
Pervier William M., r 9,	"	HINKSON LYMAN B., r 8½,	"
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Silsby Eben M.,	"	Cressy Sophronia L., r 3, Gouldsville,	"
Thompson Samuel F., Gouldsville,	"	WILLIAMS ALICE P., r 8,	"
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Willey John,	"	Carriage Trimmer.	
Winch Ozro P.,	"	Selinus Charles W.,	Montpelier
Woodbury Nathan K.,	"	Carriage, Wagon, and Sleigh Manu-	
Wright Francis, S. Northfield,	"	facturers, and Wheelwrights.	
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Duke Edward V., r 3,	"	BURNHAM MARCUS N..	"
Mansfield John,	"	Cady Gay I., (repairing) Bridge st.,	"
PEARSONS LEROY J., r 32,	"	Cady Leon C., Bridge st.,	"
Spaulding Lovewell,	Roxbury	MORSE JAMES S. Main st.,	"
Buck Dwight L., r 35, E. Roxbury,	"	Walker Otis F.,	"
Smith Hiram P.,	"	Preston Philip, Montpelier,	Berlin
Spaulding Marshall S., r 10,	"	Richardson Lafayette, r 30,	"
Wiley Rodney A., r 7,	"	Wade Charles, Montpelier,	"
Atherton John B., r 28,	"	Collins Orman R.,	Cabot
Gleason David,	Waitsfield	Everette Hugh M.,	"
Harris Jarvis C., r 19,	"	AINSWORTH OSCAR W.,	Calais
La Bell Peter, r 19,	"	BANCROFT MALLORY M.,	"
Long Moses J., r 29,	"	Nye Melvin, N. Calais,	"
OLMSTEAD GEORGE W.,	"	WATSON CHARLES A., r 24,	"
Richardson Albert F., r 21 cor. 23,	"	Balding W. Edwin, r 43, Moretown,	Duxbury
SAVAGE CHARLES E., r 31,	"	Perry Jesse T., r 19, Waterbury,	"
Strong Albert W., r 28,	"	Clifford Amplius B.,	East Montpelier
Strong William, r 28,	"	Heaton Fred S., r 12, N. Fayston,	Fayston
WILDER WILLIAM F., r 21,	"	Davis J. Whitney,	Marshfield
Bagley Minifer F., r 18,	"	Pitkin Daniel B., (repairer)	"
Billings Clarke E., r 31,	"	Woodward Loomis, (repairer)	"
Carpenter Frank A.,	"	Hamblett Newell C.,	Middlesex
Clark Oliver L., r 39,	"	HILLS JUSTIN B., r 43,	"
Clough Orris H.,	Warren	HOWARD SEAVER, (agent H. H. Bab-	
Goodspeed Myron R., r 21,	"	cock Buggy Co., of Watertown, N.Y.)	"
Martin Carlos, r 31,	"	Catie Eli, Jr., 1 Elm st.,	Montpelier
Martin Oscar E.,	"	CATIE ELIE A.,	"
MCALLISTER WILLIAM Y.,	"	GUPTIL DANIEL A., 2 Hazen place,	"
Miller Edward W.,	"	Mayo David, 29 Elm st.,	"
Shaw Benjamin,	"	Noyes Storrs T., rear Main st.,	"
Sumner Godfrey,	"	YOUNG BARD P., rear Montpelier House,	"
Ayers Azro L., r 9, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury	Lovejoy & Towle, Main st.,	Moretown
Blais Joseph,	"	Mead Silas O., r 10, Middlesex,	"
Bryant Lorenzo,	"	Andrews Gilbert R., r 33,	Northfield
Coffrin John,	"	CHASE ALBERT C., East st., opp. depot,	"
Crossett Thaddeus B.,	"	Chase Alfred O., Main st.,	"
Culver Elbridge G., Waterbury Center,	"	Denny George H., S. Northfield,	"
Demmon George C.,	"	EASTMAN RODOLPHUS T.,	"
ELLIOTT ISAAC H., S. Main st.,	"	FISHER GEORGE H., r 44 n 38, S. North-	"
Fortier Alfred,	"	field,	"
Hutchins B. Corliss, Waterbury Center,	"	Mead Frank S., Union n Main st.,	"
Johnson Healey H., Waterbury Center,	"		
Marshall Clarence D., r 36,	"		

Douglass Arthur J., Water st.,	Plainfield
Buck Dwight L., r 35, E. Roxbury,	"
MILLER SIDNEY N., r 15 cor. 11,	Waitsfield
NEWCOMB JAMES S. H., r 28,	"
WILDER WILLIAM F., r 21,	Warren
Geer Don Carlos, Main st.,	"
Sterling Maurice,	"
Adams Joseph, r 10, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury
AYERS ORLO L., off Main st.,	"
BARBER MARTIN C., r 29, Waterbury Center,	"
Collins Elon G., Main st.,	"
Hill Irving N., Waterbury Center,	"
Parcher Josiah F., r 12, Waterbury Center,	"
Smith Harvey P., Waterbury Center,	"
BALL EDMUND E., S. Woodbury, Woodbury	"
Wilson James S., r 17,	Worcester

Chair Manufacturer.

SMITH STEPHEN B., (reed and rattan)	Barre
76 State st.,	Montpelier

Chair Seating.

Taft Lyman A.,	Barre
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Chair Stock Manufacturers.

Graves Jonathan C., r 69, Marshfield,	Cabot
Graham Frank E.,	Montpelier
ROBINSON I. D. & SON, Main st.,	Moretown
BATCHELDER J. M. & SON,	Plainfield
Laird H. S. & Son,	"

Cheese Dealer.

Pray Ephraim N., Montpelier,	East Montpelier
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Cheese Factory.

HILL EDSON K., r 47, Plainfield,	Marshfield
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Cider-Mills.

BASSETT GEORGE W., r 28,	Barre
BROWN WILBUR, r 10, Montpelier,	Berlin
Chase Wareham A., N. Calais,	Calais
Lewis Abel A., r 6, Waterbury,	Duxbury
Newhall Joseph, r 10, Middlesex,	Moretown
STEVENS CHARLES A., r 17 cor. 15,	"
Stetson John W., r 47,	Warren
Stetson Jonathan A. R., r 47,	"
Hayes Eber C., Waterbury Center,	Waterbury
Rhoads Nathaniel A.,	"
GOODELL MARK P., r 37, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury

Cigar Manufacturers.

(See also Tobacco and Cigars.)

MARRION PETER F., Miles block,	Barre
Allen Arthur, 38 State st.,	Montpelier
STANDISH FRED A., 42 State st.,	"

Cigars and Tobacco.

See Cigar Manufacturers, also Tobacco and Cigars, also Grocers, also Drugs, also General Merchants.	
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Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

WHEELOCK D. BROOKS, r 50,	Barre
PITKIN ELI'S.,	Marshfield
FOSTER JOEL, 58 Main st.,	Montpelier
HOLT DAVID C., r 27,	Moretown
Bellinger Lyle F.,	Northfield
SMITH HÖRSCHEL F., r 11, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury

Claim Agents.

See Pension and Claim Agents.

Clairvoyant.

AINSWORTH GEORGE W.,	Montpelier
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Clapboard-Mills.

(See also Saw-Mills, also Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.)

Baird Hugh, r 26, Waitsfield,	Fayston
BILLINGS C. D. & SON, r 32, Waitsfield,	"
DAVIS EDGAR A., r 13, N. Fayston,	"
GRANDFIELD JOHN A., r 3, N. Fayston,	"

Clergymen.

Beeman Leonard L., (M. E.)	Barre
McMILLAN PETER, (Cong.)	"

ave.,	"
Rhoads J. Frank, (Universalist)	"

1 S. Main st.,	"
Wheeler Abraham M., (M. E.)	"

17 E. Park st.,	"
Crane Hubbard K., (Free Baptist)	"

W. Berlin,	Berlin
Hall John J., (Cong.)	"

r 30,	"
Worthing Waldo B., (M. E.)	"

Berlin,	"
Knapp James E., (Methodist)	"

Elm st.,	"
Russell Henry A., (Cong.)	"

Main st.,	"
Bliss Albert N., r 36, E. Calais,	"

Calais Davis Orin, (Christian)	"
Wheeler Benjamin F., (Christian)	"

r 26,	"
Warren Lester, (superannuated Universalist)	"

r 37, N. Montpelier,	East Montpelier
Bailey Jerome D., (Cong.)	"

Marshfield Clapp Orville D., (M. E.)	"
Barney Milo R., (M. E.)	"

Middlesex Currier John, (superannuated M. E.)	"
Arsenal ave.,	"

Montpelier Hayford Sylvester C., (Universalist)	"
E. State st.,	"

Hill Howard F., (Episcopal)	"
64 State st.,	"

O'Sullivan William J., (Catholic)	"
51 Court st.,	"

SHERBURNE JOEL O., (M. E.)	"
162 Main st.,	"

Stone John F., (retired Cong.)	"
164 Main st.,	"

Arsenal ave.,	"
WRIGHT J. EDWARD, (Unitarian)	"

Baldwin st.,	"
Beard Ira, (superannuated M. E.)	"

BEMIS JÉREMIAH W., (M. E.)	"
Booth Isaac P., (Universalist)	"

Brelivet J., (Roman Catholic)	"
Hazen William S., (Cong.)	"

Hitchcock Alonzo, (superannuated M. E.)	"
Kidder William J., (superannuated M. E.)	"

Pratt Horace, (retired Cong.)	"
SIMMONDS JOEL, (retired Christian)	"

Webb Alfred H., (M. E.)	"
White Homer, (Episcopal)	"

Farnsworth Charles H., (M. E.)	Plainfield
Fortney LeRoy F., (Universalist)	"

Swinnerton William T., (Cong.)	"
HOWARD HENRY C., (Cong.)	"

Roxbury Fisk Elisha, (Cong.)	Waitsfield
Howe George O., (M. E.)	"

Brigham Leander H., (Advent) r 20, E. Warren	Warren
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Cahee Charles E., (W. M.) r 34, E. Warren,
Warren
Butler Fitzalard H., (Free Baptist) Water-
bury Center, Waterbury
Coffrin Joshua, (retired Free Baptist) “
EDWARDS HENRY R., (local M. E.) “
Fuller Ezra B., (Free Baptist) Water-
bury Center, “
SHELDON CHARLES M., (Cong.) “
Smith George E., (M. E.) “
TENNEY LEONARD, (retired Cong.) “
Webster Harvey, (M. E.) Waterbury
Center, “
Carr Jewett A., (Advent) r 36, N. Calais,
Woodbury
Drown Addison P., (Advent) N. Calais, “
Rockwood T. B., (Cong.) “
Tibbets John, (Second Advent) r 43, S.
Woodbury, “
WHEELER ZIMRI B., (M. E.) r 11 cor.
14, S. Woodbury, “
Carpenter Philo H., (Cong.) r 19, Worcester
Thatcher David C., (M. E.) r 25, “

Cloth-Dressing.

See Wool-Carding and Cloth-Dressing.

Clothes-Pin Manufacturers.

United States Clothes-Pin Co., Stephen
Thomas, pres.; S. T. Newcomb, vice-
pres.; W. K. Sanderson, sec'y and
treas., Main st., Montpelier

**Clothiers, Merchant Tailors, and
Tailors.**

(See also General Merchants.)

Boyce George P., 54 N. Main st., Barre
Gul'ley Sarah Mrs., (tailoress) “
McWHORTER FRANK & CO., 40 N.
Main st., “
MILES D. M. & CO., N. Main st., “
MILLS HENRY Z., 36 N. Main st., “
Rice Eli T., 80 N. Main st., “
Adams William E., 60 State st., Montpelier
DENNY GEORGE B. B., 14 State st., “
Farwell Arthur D., 75 Main st., “
Nichols George L., 69 Main st., “
Riker Rufus R., “
WOOLSON BROS., 26 State st., “
Clancy Alice B., (tailoress) Pleasant st.,
Northfield

REED CHARLES E., 1 Eagle block, “
Talbot J. H. & Co., Central st., “
BOYCE NATHAN, r 6, Waitsfield
Cutler Mary A., (tailoress) “
FULLERTON GEORGE H., Main st., “
Coffrin Lucretia H., (tailoress) Waterbury
Knight Moses M., Stowe st., “
Marshall Ira A., “
STRANAHAN MILLARD F., Main,
head of Stowe st., “

Coal Dealers.

(See also Wood Dealers.)

BURNHAM MARCUS N., Barre
Hawes Charles M., “
Blanchard Asa, Montpelier
PIERCE HIRAM M., “
Shambo Aughtney, “
Sanborn Eben G., Depot building, Northfield
BROWN ANDREW J., Waterbury

Coffins and Caskets.

(See also Undertakers.)

Geer Don Carlos, Main st., Warren

Commission Merchants.

Jackson Gilman I., 42 N. Main st., Barre
Slocum Ward A., 42 Main st., Montpelier

Concrete Walks.

West George S., Montpelier, Berlin

**Confectionery, Fruits, Ice Cream,
Etc.**(See also Bakers and Confectioners, also Gro-
cers, also Fruit Dealers.)Clark Daniel H., 58 N. Main st., Barre
Glynn William, (manuf.) 10 Elm and
49 N. Main sts., “Huntington & Son, 5 and 7 State st.,
MontpelierJackson William, “
Snow Albert E., PlainfieldWELLS ERNEST C., “
Joslyn Louie W., Main st., Waitsfield**Contractors and Builders.**(See also Architects, also Carpenters and
Builders, also Masons and Builders.)

BRADFORD WILBUR F., Barre

CUTLER CASSIUS H., “

Galagher Richard, “

HUTCHINSON JERRY M., “

SCOTT LUCIUS W., “

Ward Joseph H., (railroad) “

Crossett James, Montpelier, Berlin

Davis Langdon J., Montpelier

Gurnsey George H., 68 E. State st., “

Clafin William H. H., Northfield

Thompson Samuel F., Gouldsville, “

Williams Simon C., “

BATCHELDER JAY M., r 24, Barre, Plainfield

BATCHELDER SEWELL A., “

Gove Natt B., “

ELLIOTT ISAAC H., Waterbury

Woodworth Edwin M., Waterbury
Center, “

McKNIGHT CARROLL A., Waterbury

Conveyancer.

(See also Lawyers.)

SMITH FRANK N., Waterbury Center,
Waterbury**Coopers.**(See also Butter Tub Manufacturers, also
Woodenware.)

Thwing James, Barre

Cummings J. L. & Son, r 11, Montpelier,
Berlin

Currier Charles P., r 10, Montpelier, “

Dodge N. Brown, r 28, “

AVERILL HENRY L., r 67, S. Cabot, Cabot

Batchelder Joshua, r 39 cor. 55, Lower
Cabot, “

Dow Winslow, r 48, E. Cabot, “

White Elijah E., E. Calais, Calais

Shonio Sewell P., r 43, Moretown, Duxbury

Templeton C. Clark, r 12, Montpelier,
East Montpelier

Boyce Dan, r 23, Waitsfield, Fayston

Grandy Dan, r 30½, Waitsfield, “

EDSON ELLI, (shaved butter, sugar, and
sap tubs) Marshfield

Daniels William A., r 22 cor. 23, Middlesex

Steinberge George W., r 43, “

Clark Ai, r 40, Gouldsville, Moretown

Hill Irvin W., r 27, “

Hill William, r 27, “

Emerson Samuel O., r 9,	Northfield	Austin Maria L. Miss, r 19, W. Berlin, Berlin
Field Dana D.,	"	Harrigan Nellie, 18 Northfield st., Mont-
Perkins Walter E.,	Plainfield	pelier,
Skinner William,	"	Lawson W. E. Mrs., Montpelier,
Roxs Ira, r 10,	Roxbury	Sargent E. G. Mrs., r 54,
BUSHNELL PARDON,	Waitsfield	Sbambo Francis Mrs., Montpelier,
BAGLEY WALTER A., r 17 cor. 24,	Warren	PEARCE INEZ M., E. Calais, Calais
Blair Nathaniel S., r 31,	"	Gray Ruth W. Miss, r 37, N. Montpelier,
Martin Royal F., r 47,	"	East Montpelier
Richardson Nathan S., r 12,	Worcester	Hathaway Ellen Miss,

Country Stores.

See General Merchants.

Creameries.

West Berlin Creamery Association, Rev.	Berlin
W. B. Worthing, manager, W.	Berlin
Peck William N.,	Montpelier

Crockery and Glassware.

(See also General Merchants.)

CHAMBERLIN JOSEPH B., 111 N.	Main st.,	Barre
MILES D. M. & CO., N. Main st.,	"	
Miles W. H. & Co., Miles block,	"	
PERRY & CAMP, 6 N. Main st.,	"	
TOWNE J. G. & CO., 8 N. Main st.,	"	
DUTTON ORLO,	Middlesex	
Dewey D. & Son, 104 State st.,	Montpelier	
Fales H. Marshall, 19 State st.,	"	
Webster Henry C., 18 State st.,	"	
Atherton Albert G., Stowe st.,	Waterbury	

Curriers.

See Tanners and Curriers.

Dairy Apparatus.

(See also General Merchants, also Stoves and Tinware, also Hardware.)

FULLER DAVID L., (Sanborn churn	Montpelier
and butter worker)	Northfield

Dentists.

BRIGGS JASON C., 11 Bridge st.,	Barre
REED ORAMEL H., over National bank,	"
Huse James M., r 54,	Berlin
Williams Herbert G.,	Cabot
CLARK ALFRED, 24 Main st.,	Montpelier
Forbush Orlando P., 12 State st.,	"
Gilbert Norman W.,	"
HUNT GEORGE E., room 6 Union block,	"
Newton Richard H., 1 Hubbard block,	"
Whitney Hiram T., 32 S. Main st.,	"
Minott A. A., over Nichols's drug store,	Northfield

Wheeler James T., Stowe st.,	Waterbury
WRISLEY ALVIN S.,	"

Distilleries.

AINSWORTH DANIEL Dr., (oils and medical extracts) r 14, Montpelier, Berlin

Dressmakers.

Bates Ella J. Mrs.,	Barre
Conway M. Jennie,	"
Foster Lucy A. Mrs., S. Barre,	"
Greggair Lizzie,	"
Hutchinson Fannie N., 14 Elm st.,	"
Page J. O. Mrs., 76 N. Main st.,	"
Robinson Aurora S.,	"
Stevens Misses, 30 N. Main st.,	"

Austin Maria L. Miss, r 19, W. Berlin,	Berlin
Harrigan Nellie, 18 Northfield st., Mont-	"
pelier,	"
Lawson W. E. Mrs., Montpelier,	"
Sargent E. G. Mrs., r 54,	"
Sbambo Francis Mrs., Montpelier,	"
PEARCE INEZ M., E. Calais,	Calais
Gray Ruth W. Miss, r 37, N. Montpelier,	"
East Montpelier	"

Hathaway Ellen Miss,	"
Jones Alice G. Mrs.,	"
MORSE KATE Mrs., r 39, N. Montpelier,	"
Alexander Addie Mrs., 38 S. Main st.,	Montpelier

Barnes Mary Miss,	"
Davis Harriet C. Mrs., 67 Main st.,	"
Donahue Katie Miss,	"
Everett Bridget Miss, 14 French block,	"
Fort Emma Miss, 9 Summer st.,	"

Glinney Nellie Miss,	"
Glysson A. J. Mrs.,	"
Harrington Katie E.,	"
Hatch Matilda A. Mrs., 33 Court st.,	"
Huntington Florence Mrs., Clogston	"

block,	"
Laird W. E. Mrs.,	"
Lanier Raphael Mrs., 27 State st.,	"
Leland Mary A. Mrs., 100 Main st.,	"
Pratt Mary E. Miss,	"

Rivers Caroline Miss, 141 Elm st.,	"
Scribner Lillian M. Miss, 18 Spring st.,	"
Snow Ira Mrs.,	"
Staples Harriet, 223 Main st.,	"
Stimson Lizzie M., 7 First ave.,	"

Thayer Lemira, r 1,	"
Walton Eliza Mrs.,	"
Sawyer Plumea, Main st.,	Moretown
Brigham Effie F., off r 33, Roxbury, Northfield	"
Case Ida A.,	"

Curtis Mary M.,	"
Eaton Maria M., Gouldsville,	"
Hower Maria M.,	"
Rich Alden, Gouldsville,	"
Russell Polly D.,	"

Sheldon Edola J.,	"
Batchelder Eugenia R.,	Plainfield
Lombard Viola S.,	"
Joslyn Alice W., Main st.,	Waitsfield
Van Deusen Hattie A. Mrs., r 19,	Warren

Burt Frances O.,	Waterbury
Conant Hattie, r 10, Waterbury Center,	"
Dearborn Susan E., Waterbury Center,	"
Gould Julia A.,	"
Marshall Clarence D. Mrs., r 36,	"

Martin Mary J., Waterbury Center,	"
Roo M. J. Mrs.,	"
Ruggles Rhoda M. Mrs.,	"
Smith A. E. Mrs.,	"
Smith Charles S. Mrs.,	"

Waids Harriet E.,	"
Minard Abbie O. S. Woodbury,	Woodbury
Celley Cynthia E., r 25, N. Calais,	"
Abbott Laura B., r 26,	Worcester
Rawson Ella E., r 25,	"

Rawson Sarah'W., r 25,	"
Bates Ella J. Mrs.,	Barre
Conway M. Jennie,	"
Foster Lucy A. Mrs., S. Barre,	"
Greggair Lizzie,	"

Hutchinson Fannie N., 14 Elm st.,	"
Page J. O. Mrs., 76 N. Main st.,	"
Robinson Aurora S.,	"
Stevens Misses, 30 N. Main st.,	"

Drugs and Medicines.

(See also General Merchants, also Proprietary Medicines.)	
Gladding William H., 57 N. Main st.,	Barre
SMITH CHARLES A., 44 N. Main st.,	"
VOODRY SEDGWICK C. & CO., Main	Cabot
st.,	

FAIR SHUBAEL B., Main st., N. Calais, Calais
 Holden William A., Middlesex
 Babcock Jerry V., 9 State st., Montpelier
 Bascom Frank H., 25 State st., " "
 Bixby H. Roger, 10 State st., "
 Blakely Collins, 3 State st., "
 Bradford Oscar V., 63 Main st., "
 Nichols George, M. D., Central block, Northfield

PERKINS CHARLES H., " "
 PORTER EDWIN, Central block, Plainfield
 Snow Albert E., Waterbury
 Carpenter William E., Main st., Waterbury
 EVANS MERRILL O., Stowe st., "

Dry Goods.

(See also General Merchants.)

BLAIR & CURRIER, 6 N. Main st., Barre
 MORRISON & FITTS, 51 N. Main st., "
 PERRY & CAMP, 61 N. Main st., "
 FAIR SHUBAEL B., Main st., N. Calais, Calais
 GLEASON L. P. & Co., 27 and 31 State st., Montpelier
 Howe Andrew J., 22 State st., "
 Loomis Horatio S., 100 Main st., "
 Skinner Eliab R., 90 State st., "
 Taplin George E., 2 State st., "
 Temple D. W. & Co., 77 Main st., "
 Webster Henry C., 18 State st., "
 Wheatley Daniel S., 29 State st., "
 Crane George H., Central block, Northfield
 Knight Moses M., Stowe st., Waterbury
 RICHARDSON CARLOS E., Stowe cor. Main st., "
 Wyman Charles E., Stowe cor. Main st., "

Dyer.

Parkhurst Daniel L., 14 Spring st., Montpelier

Egg Dealers.

(See also Produce Dealers.)

Freeman Leonard W., r 19, Warren
 Hayden Steven H., r 42, Waterbury

Electric Light Company.

Standard Light and Power Co., The, C. P. Pitkin, pres.; E. D. Blackwell, treas., 13 State st., Montpelier

Express Agents.

BURNHAM MARCUS N., (baggage) Barre
 Connel John W. (Am.) " "
 KEITH BERT M., (baggage) "
 TRACY ELMER L., (baggage) "
 McELROY FRANKLIN M., Middlesex
 NUTE LUCIUS D., Marshfield
 Drew Henry W. (Am.) C. V. R. R.
 depot, Montpelier
 Nichols Willie E., Northfield
 BUTTERFIELD STEPHEN G., Roxbury
 BROWN ANDREW J., Waterbury

Extracts, Essences, Etc.

BANCROFT D. W., Marshfield
 PERKINS CHARLES H., Northfield

Fancy Fowls.

(See also Poultry Dealers.)

WARD JAMES M., (bronze turkeys) Barre
 r 54,
 Davis George, (light Brahmams) r 35, East Montpelier
 Snow Fred M., (Wyandottes and Brown Leghorns) r 22, N. Montpelier, "

Snow Henry J., (Wyandottes) Montpelier
 Avery Lewis W., (Plymouth Rocks) Northfield
 QUIMBY CHARLES E., (White Leg-horns, Light Brahmams, Wyandottes, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Silver Gray Dorkings, and Plymouth Rocks) Gouldsville, Roxbury
 Ellis Hira G., r 10, HOUSE EDWIN, (Brown Leghorns and Wyandottes) r 29, Waitsfield
 FARR WILLIAM H., (Wyandottes) r 32, Woodbury
 Fay Wallace G., (bronze turkeys) r 8, Hardwick, Caledonia Co., "

Farm Implements.
See Agricultural Implements.**Fertilizers.**

AVERILL LUTHER M., 28, 30, and 32 N. Main st., Barre
 CARLETON EDWIN, r 6 n 7, " "
 Reed Levi H., (phosphates) r 35, Cabot
 Lamphere Theron T., r 27, Calais
 PECK & DUDLEY, (manufs. of odorless fertilizers) E. Calais, "
 WHITIE & PIERCE, (agents soluble Pacific guano) E. Calais, "
 Huntington George A., (phosphates) East Montpelier
 Willard Frank P., (phosphates) r 60, "
 NUTE LUCIUS D., (Bradley's and Buffalo) Marshfield
 FULLER D. L. & SON, Main cor. E. State st., Montpelier
 Davis John P., Northfield
 DOLE CHARLES, (Bowker's fertilizers) "
 Jones Fred A., S. Northfield, "
 Ryan John, r 3, Plainfield
 House Norton D., r 29, Waitsfield
 KELTY JOHN J., r 29, "
 BARBER MARTIN C., r 29, Waterbury Center, Waterbury

Fish and Oysters.

(See also Restaurants, also Groceries, also Meat Markets.)

AVERILL CHARLES W., 46 N. Main st., Barre
 Mudgett & Co., 46 Main st., " "
 Bowman Herbert A., Montpelier
 Corry Frank M., 128 Main st., "
 Geer Charles, 23 Main st., "
 Mee Luke, "
 Jonathan James P., Union block, Northfield
 WELLS ERNEST C., Plainfield

Florists and Seedsmen.

CLARK WILLIAM, Prospect cor. Clark st., Barre
 Reed Levi H., r 35, Cabot
 Baker Jabez Mrs., Montpelier

Flour, Feed, and Grain.

(See also Grist and Flouring-Mills, also General Merchants, also Grocers.)

AVERILL LUTHER M., 28, 30, and 32 N. Main st., Barre
 CLARK REUBEN L., 41 N. Main st., " "
 Kimball Charles, r 30, Berlin
 Hatch Gonsalvo C., Main st., Lower Cabot, Cabot
 ATHERTON CHARLES W., r 28, Waterbury, Duxbury

Herrick Nathaniel K., r 48, Middlesex
 Hyde Edward D., 11 and 13 Main st., Montpelier
 ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, Northfield

Flouring-Mills.
 See Grist and Flouring-Mills.

Freight Agents.
 See Railroad Agents.

Fruit Dealer.

(See also Confectionery, Fruits, etc., also Grocers, also General Merchants.)

KIMBALL C. SUMNER, under Metcalf
 block, Northfield

Fruits, Oysters, Etc.

See Fish and Oysters, also Grocers, also Restaurants.

Furniture Manufacturers and Dealers

(See also Chair Manufacturers, also Cabinet Makers.)

COLBY W. F. & CO., 10 Opera House
 block, Barre
 SHEPLEE OLIVER C., 107 N. Main st., " "
 GLEASON & CO., E. State cor. Main st., Montpelier
 Graham Frank E., " "
 SMITH STEPHEN B., 76 State st., " "
 Towner S. S. & Son, Main st., " "
 Stevens William W., (chairs) r 37, S. Northfield, Northfield
 Geer Don Carlos, Main st., Warren
 Caldwell Don C., Park st., Waterbury
 Straw A. T. & Co., Main st., " "
 RIDEOUT HERBERT P., r 32, E. Woodbury, Woodbury

Gas Company.

Montpelier Gas Light Co., Main st., Montpelier

General Merchants.

(Who keep a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, etc. See also Dry Goods, also Groceries.)

Bolster Levi J., Depot square, Barre
 MILLS HENRY Z., 36 N. Main st., " "
 FARRINGTON JOHN A., Cabot
 McDaniels M. W. Mrs., Lower Cabot, " "
 Wells & Rogers, " "
 DWINELL CLARENCE R., Main st., E. Calais, Calais
 HASKELL EDWIN D., Main st., N. Calais, " "
 Kent Leroy A., " "
 WHITE & PIERCE, E. Calais, " "
 Nye William G., N. Montpelier, East Montpelier
 Adams Charles S., Main st., Marshfield
 Mears Mark, Main st., " "
 WOOSTER G. & F., Main st., " "
 Herrick Nathaniel K., r 43, Middlesex
 HOLDEN JAMES H., " "
 PUTNUM C. C. & SON, r 27, Putnams-ville, " "
 Fletcher George M., Main st., Moretown
 Wilcox Launes, Main st., " "
 Andrews Abial F., Gouldsville, Northfield
 Davis John P., " "
 Dutton & Richmond, Central block, " "
 Edgerton Orvis D., Union block, " "

Jones Fred A., S. Northfield, Northfield
 BATCHELDER & FOSS, " "
 DEWEY H. H. & CO., Main st., " "
 PERRIN FRED, Main st., " "
 NICHOLS DAYTON L., Main st., Roxbury
 TILDEN & SON, Main st., Waitsfield
 Chipman Henry H., r 2, " "
 GLEASON RICHARDSON J., Main st., " "
 JONES WALTER A., Water st., " "
 Richardson Meriden L., r 28, " "
 Cardell James, Main st., Warren
 Ford Charles A., Main st., " "
 SLAYTON EDWIN W., Main st., " "
 ARMS CURTIS N., Waterbury
 FREEMAN JOSEPH O., Stowe road, " "
 Mather Roswell H., Waterbury Center, " "
 DUKE E. HARRISON, Woodbury
 LANCE GEORGE, S. Woodbury, " "
 RIDEOUT HERBERT P., r 32, E. Woodbury, " "
 Vail Harry D., " "

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

(See also Clothing, also Dry Goods, also General Merchants.)

Boyce George P., 54 N. Main st., Barre
 Farwell Arthur D., 75 Main st., Montpelier
 REED CHARLES E., 1 Eagle block, Northfield
 BOYCE NATHAN, r 6, Waitsfield

Glassware.

See Crockery and Glassware, also General Merchants.

Goldsmith.

Knights James B., Cabot

Grain Dealers.

See Flour, Feed, and Grain, also Grist-Mills.

Granite and Stonecutters' Tools.

AHERN JAMES, foot of Granite st., Barre
 HOBBS & McDONALD, foot of Granite st., " "

Granite Manufacturers and Dealers.

BARRE GRANITE WORKS, H. A. Duffy and W. S. George, props., Barre
 BATCHELDER J. H. & CO., (polishing) S. Barre and " "
 CARNES & KANE, E. Barre, " "
 CORDINER JAMES, " "
 Davis & Cutler, Summer st., " "
 Doten Cassius M., 79 S. Main st., " "
 DUNHAM & GORDON, " "
 EMSLIE & COBURN, " "
 FORSYTH & INGRAM, " "
 FRASER & CASSIE, " "
 FRENCH EDWIN C., S. Main st., George & Kent, Seminary st., " "
 HERLIHY & WILLIAMS, " "
 JONES BROTHERS, " "
 Kimball Sumner, " "
 LITTLEJOHN & BARCLAY, " "
 Lohr Charles & Co., " "
 Mann Brothers, " "
 MARR & GORDON, foot of Granite st., " "
 McDONALD & BUCHAN, " "
 MCLEOD DONALD, " "
 MILNE & CONNAN, " "
 MILNE & WYLLIE, " "
 Moore C. H. & Co., " "
 Morse Azro D., (dealer) " "

MURPHY & McDONALD, NATIONAL GRANITE CO., William Morse, pres.; James S. Haley, vice- pres.; C. B. Martin, treas.,	Barre	ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, Northfield HARRIS L. PAGE, Paine factory, “
NORTON EDGAR, Nye William W., r 70,	“	HOUSTON FERDINAND J., Eagle block, “
QUINLEN & MURPHY, S. Main st.,	“	Slade Thomas, S. Northfield, “
SMITH E. L. & CO.,	“	CUTLER HERMAN E., Main st., Plainfield
Smith James J., r 56, S. Barre,	“	PALMER BROTHERS, Waitsfield
SMITH JOHN E.,	“	Benway Edward, r 48, Warren
SMITH & HOPKINS,	“	SEABURY EDWARD T., at Mill Village, Waterbury
STAFFORDS & BATCHELDER, (gran- ite column cutting)	“	DANIELS SAMEUL, S. Woodbury, Woodbury
Sullivan John E.,	“	LADD CHESTER M., r 22, Worcester
VERMONT GRANITE CO., S. C. White, pres.; A. E. Bruce, vice-pres.; H. K. Bush, sec'y, opp. C. V. pas- senger station,	“	Groceries and Provisions. (See also General Merchants.)
WARLEY WILLIAM M.,	“	Allen S. N., Depot square, Barre
WELLS, LAMSON & CO., Depot square,	“	AVERILL LUTHER M., 28, 30, and 32 N. Main st.,
WETMORE & MORSE GRANITE CO.,	“	CHAMBERLIN JOSEPH B., 111 N. Main st.,
foot of Middle st.,	“	CLARK REUBEN L., 41 N. Main st., “
WHEATON PLINY O., r 45,	“	Eastman & Whitney, 121 N. Main st., “
WHITCOMB L. W. & SON, (polishing)	“	HARRINGTON ASA, 4 Granite st., “
WILKINSON EDWIN A., S. Main st.,	“	Martin Fred, S. Barre, “
Williams & McLean, (polishing)	“	Miles W. H. & Co., Miles block, “
YOUNG CHARLES, JR., S. Main st.,	“	MILLS HENRY Z., 36 N. Main st., “
Excelsior Granite Co., Montpelier,	Berlin	STAR RESTAURANT, H. J. Colby, prop., N. Main st., “
REED BENJAMIN J., at Pioneer Mills, Montpelier,	“	TOWNE G. J. & CO., 8 N. Main st., “
Bowers R. C. Granite Co., R. C. Bowers, pres.; F. E. Smith, vice-pres.; F. L. Eaton, treas.; H. A. Bowers, sec'y, Montpelier	“	Wheeler & Ketchum, Stillman Wood block, “
CAPITAL GRANITE CO., THE,	“	Kimball Charles, r 30, Berlin
Cross Hiram B., near M. & W. R. R. R. depot,	“	AVERILL HENRY L., r 67, S. Cabot, Cabot
Edwards, White & Co., 79 Barre st.,	“	Hatch Gonsalvo C., Main st., Lower Cabot, “
Kelleher T. J. & Co., E. Main st.,	“	VOODRY SEDGWICK C. & CO., Main st.,
Roberts P. & Son, Taylor st.,	“	FAIR SHUBAEL B., Main st., N. Calais, Calais
RUSSELL MERRILL, near C. V. R. R. depot,	“	ATHERTON CHARLES W., r 28, Water- bury, Duxbury
Stafford, Lynch & Co.,	“	Clifford Amplyus B., East Montpelier
WESTON & SMITH, 22 Main st.,	“	DUTTON ORLO, Middlesex
Wetmore & Morse Granite Co., The, A. Johonnott, pres.; W. E. Adams, vice-pres.; F. A. Dwinell, sec'y; F. L. Eaton, treas.,	“	Butler George D., 36 Main st., Montpelier
WOODBURY GRANITE CO., L. W. Voodry and H. W. Town, props.,	Woodbury	Dewey Peter G., 3 School st., “
Grist and Flouring-Mills.		Downing Clinton G., 48 Main st., “
(See also Flour, Feed, and Grain, also General Merchants.)		Ferrin Charles H., 89 Main st., “
SMITH, WHITCOMB & COOK, N. Main st.,	Barre	JANGRAW ALEXANDER, 116 Main st., “
BROWN WILBUR, r 10, Montpelier,	Berlin	LOCKLIN ERASTUS M., 50 S. Main st., “
Cole Levi P.,	Cabot	MARVIN & SHERBURNE, 42 Main st., “
BANCROFT MALLORY M.,	Calais	McClure William F., 102 Main st., “
Robinson Samuel O., r 45,	“	Miller William, 120 Main st., “
Webb Simeon, E. Calais,	“	Park Warren W., 71 Main st., “
Wilber Simeon, E. Calais,	“	ROBERTS CLARK B., 2 School st., “
Lewis Abel A., r 6, Waterbury, Duxbury	“	Blake William A., Eagle block, Northfield
HOLLISTER MARTIN V. B., N. Mont- pelier,	East Montpelier	Denny Andrew E., Central block, “
NOYES JOHN L.,	“	HURLEY C. FRANK, at Northfield Falls, “
WHEELOCK JULIUS S.,	Marshfield	Johnston James P., Union block, “
Page Frank S.,	Middlesex	Judd Simon F., Emerson block, “
Denison Adorno,	“	Pierce Elbridge G., Union block, “
BAILEY E. W. & CO., 94 Main st., Montpelier	“	Smith Henry E., Union cor. Water st., “
Paine Grover B., Branch road,	“	Temple John M., Metcalf block, “
ROBINSON I. D. & SON, Main st., Moretown	“	BALCHELDER J. M. & SON, Plainfield
Ward Hiram O., r 37, Waterbury,	“	HAMEL NELSON, Main st., “
		Bennett Izett A. Mrs., r 33 cor. 35, E. Roxbury, Roxbury
		FULLERTON GEORGE H., Main st., Waitsfield
		JOSLYN LOUIS R., Main st., “
		Ashley William H., Stowe st., Waterbury
		ATKINS & HAINES, 1 Park Row, “
		BOYCE HIRAM E., Randall block, “
		CONANT CHARLES S., Stowe st., “
		Cooley William, “
		Deuel Ephraim, at Colbyville, “

King John J., Park Row,
Mussey Parker L., Main st.,
Taylor Frank B., Stowe st.,
Buck Francis E., r 18,
Porter Lewis W., r 25,
WHEELER MOSES P., r 8,

Waterbury
" " "
Worcester
" "
" "

Guns, Gun and Locksmiths, Ammunition, Etc.

(See also Hardware, also Sporting Goods.)
Demeritt John, Montpelier
WHEELOCK & DAWLEY, 26 Main st., "
Williams John, Stowe st., Waterbury

Handle Manufacturers.

See Woodenware.

Hardware Dealers.

(See also General Merchants, also Stoves and Tinware.)

Phelps Brothers, 69 N. Main st., Barre
Reynolds George J. & Co., 68, 70, and 72
N. Main st., "
Drew James T., Cabot
Hatch Gonsalvo C., Main st., Lower
Cabot, "
WOOSTER G. & F., Main st., Marshfield
Barrows & Peck, 64 Main st., Montpelier
Blanchard Fred, 66 Main st., "
Brooks John V., 15 State st., "
FULLER D. L. & SON, Main cor. E.
State st., "
Hyde Edward D., 11 and 13 Main st., "
DAVIS JULIUS D., Moretown
Denny Andrew E., Central block, Northfield
EATON O. G. & CO., Waitsfield
EATON ORVILLE M., Water st., "
BATCHELDER & ROBINSON, Stowe
st., Waterbury
Harwood & Smith, Main, head of Stowe
st., "
SHEPLE JAMES E., Stowe st., "

Harnesses, Trunks, Etc.

Carpenter Charles D., 4 Central place, Barre
Cook Quinton, "
Page J. Orvis, "
Collins Orman R., Cabot
Ainsworth Warren F., r 17, N. Calais, Calais
GEORGE EDWIN R., E. Calais, "
WATSON CHARLES A., r 24,
Bemis Galusha A., Marshfield
THOMAS EDWIN A., Main st., "
Farwell Arthur D., 75 Main st., Montpelier
Lease John, 55 Main st., "
Nichols George L., 69 Main st., "
Pierce Clarence C., 110 Main st., "
Roleau Edmund A., 124½ Main st., "
Sawyer Joseph H., Main st., Moretown
Brown Albert H., Gouldsville, Northfield
Gold Corydon B., Stevens block, "
Snow James D., 12 Paine block, "
St. John Clement, Plainfield
Pearson Benjamin G., r 12 cor. 11, Roxbury
BIGELOW ANDREW W., Main st., Waitsfield
Harris Jarvis C., r 19, "
Turner Leslie B., Main st., Warren
Lease George H., Main st., Waterbury

Hay and Straw Dealers.

BURNHAM MARCUS N., Barre
Lilley Harvey W., r 46, E. Calais, Calais
Farwell John G., Montpelier
Glidden Clarence E., Plainfield
BROWN ANDREW J., Waterbury

Hay Presses.

Batchelder Bert, r 62 cor. 67, Marshfield, Cabot
Lilley Harvey W., r 46, E. Calais, Calais
Camp Henry W., r 32, Plainfield
Glidden Clarence E., "

Hides and Pelts.

(See also Tanners and Curriers.)

Moulton Stedman D., r 28, Moretown
BATCHELDER A. J. & BROS., Main
st., Plainfield

Horse Trainers.

Hockenberry Harry, Barre
Kelton Herbert, r 42, East Montpelier
Dodge William, Montpelier
Gilman Edwin H., "
STEELE FREDERICK W., Northfield
Bartlett Wilber E., Plainfield

Hotels.

Barre Spring House, L. W. Spaulding, Barre
prop., r 63, "
CENTRAL HOUSE, Fred L. Hayden, "
prop., N. Main st.,
Granite House, George W. French, "
prop., 43 S. Main st.,
HOTEL BARRE, H. A. Rugg, prop., "
Washington st.,
PARK HOUSE, Kimball Blanchard, "
prop., 16 N. Main st.,
Winooski House, Harvey Stone, prop., Cabot
Main st.,
Marshfield House, Horace H. Meader, Marshfield
prop.,
VILLAGE HOTEL, William Hudson, Middlesex
prop.,
WASHINGTON HOUSE, A. R. Fisher, "
prop.,
Hotel Kempton, Horace W. Kempton, "
prop., 58 State st., Montpelier
MONTPELIER HOUSE, George Wheeler, "
prop., 100 State st.,
PAVILION HOTEL, J. S. Viles, prop., "
113 State st.,
Union House, John A. Kelton, prop., 132
Main cor. School st.,
CENTRAL HOUSE, B. N. & D. S.
Phillips, props., Moretown
AVERY HOTEL, L. W. Avery, prop.,
Main st., Northfield
Morris House, W. H. Morris, prop.,
Central st.,
Northfield House, J. C. Fletcher, prop., "
Main st.,
PLAINFIELD HOUSE, Geo. F. Nutting, Plainfield
prop.,
Summit House, Merrill E. Yerrington, Roxbury
prop., Main st.,
WAITSFIELD HOTEL, Andrew W.
Bigelow, prop., Waitsfield
Warren House, Horace W. Lyford, prop., Warren
TROTTER HOUSE, E. J. Ennis, prop.,
Main st., Waterbury
WATERBURY HOTEL, B. Barrett &
Son, props., Main st., "

Hats, Caps, and Furs.

(See also Clothiers, also General Merchants.)
Adams William E., 60 State st., Montpelier

LAKE VIEW HOUSE, A. H. Holt, prop.,
r 49, S. Woodbury, Woodbury
WORCESTER HOUSE, L. H. Keith,
prop., r 25, Worcester

Hulled Corn Dealers.

Marsh Jedediah B., r 63, Barre
Owen Sullivan D., r 67, E. Calais, Calais

Human Hair Goods.

Witt Lenora E., 6 Witt st., Montpelier

Hunter and Trapper.

Fisk Charles J., Waterbury Center, Waterbury

Ice Cream.

See Confectionery, Ice Cream, etc.

Ice Dealers.

BLANCHARD GEARY W., Barre
MCFARLAND GEORGE E., r 48, " "
Kempton Horace W., Montpelier
Parmenter George W., 6 State st., "

Insurance Agents.

BISBEE EDWARD W., Barre
BOYCE & BOYCE, French block, "
BROWN A. C. & SON, (fire, life, and accident) Granite block, "
Sprague John V., " "
Lamphere Theron T., r 27, Calais
Goodwin George, (fire) r 28, Montpelier, East Montpelier
HOWARD SEAVER, (Vermont Mutual and Union Fire Ins. Companies) Middlesex

Blakely Edward E., (life) Montpelier
BROWN A. C. & SON (fire, life, and accident) Main cor. State st., "
Chase Myron F., (life) Willard block, "
Curran James E., (general agent New England Life Ins. Co.) "
Fullerton James K., (general agent Vermont Mutual Fire Ins. Co.) "
Hinkley Pringle H., "
Puffer Frank H., (New York Life Ins. Co.) "
SEAVER JOHN R., (district agent Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.) 12 State st., "

SENTER & KEMP, 47 State st., "
Wilkins George L., (life) "
Wilkins John S., (life) "
Averrill David T., Northfield
Edgerton Charles A., Jr., (life) "
EGERTON JOSEPH K., (general) Main st., "
HOYT O. L. & E. C., Main st., Plainfield
MCCRILLIS C. EDWARD, (life) "
ORCOTT ORIN W., (fire) Roxbury
GREGORY JOHN W., Main st., Waitsfield
Jones Charles E., (fire) r 8, "
Lyford Horace W., (fire) Warren
Smith Frank N., Waterbury Center, Waterbury
Putnam Fernando C. Hon., (fire) r 30, Woodbury
RIDEOUT HERBERT P., (fire) r 32, E. Woodbury,

Insurance Companies.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Charles Dewey, pres.; Edward Dewey, vice-pres.; J. C. Houghton, treas.; George W. Reed, sec'y, 114 State st., Montpelier

UNION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., W. G. Ferrin, pres.; Hon. C. H. Heath, vice-pres.; J. H. Senter, sec'y; H. W. Kemp, treas., 47 State st.,

Montpelier

VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., F. E. Smith, pres.; H. N. Taplin, treas. and vice-pres.; James T. Sabin, sec'y, State st., "

Iron Founders and Machinists.

(See also Machinists.)

BARRE IRON WORKS, Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, props., N. Main st., Barre LANE MFG. CO., Dennis Lane (deceased), pres.; Gen. P. P. Pitkin, vice-pres.; C. P. Pitkin, sec'y and treas., 25 Franklin st., Montpelier
Sabin Machine Co., George Cook, pres.; C. T. Sabin, treas., Berlin st., " "
WRIGHT M. & SON, Cooley Manuf'g Co., Waterbury

Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

CHANDLER PERLEY, 73 N. Main st., Barre KING FRED, 130 N. Main st., " "
NICHOLS J. G. & SON, 123 N. Main st., Cabot Knights James B., Calais Ainsworth Merrick, E. Calais. Hawkins Darius E., r 2, " "
Cross Luther B., 97 Elm st., Montpelier Phillips Charles N., 28 State st., " "
Skinner Charles W., 8 State st., " "
Skinner Eliab R., 90 State st., " "
Stone Arthur G., Main cor. State st., " "
Kew Charles E., (repairer) Main st., Moretown

Andrews Charles F., Emerson block, Northfield

ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, (dealer in watches) "

DOWNING FRED B., (antique clocks) " "
Downing William P., (antique clocks) " "
Thurston Ell O., Huntley block, " "
Moses Daniel W., Main st., Plainfield Goss George W., Roxbury Cardell Frank L., r 39, Warren Dana Wesley E., " "
KEENE CHARLES, Stowe st., Waterbury Scott Orril E., Stowe st., "

Kalsominers.

See Calciminers.

Ladies' Furnishings.

See Dry Goods, also General Merchants, also Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Lath Manufacturers.

See Saw-Mills, also Shingle-Mills, also Lumber Manufacturers.

Laundries.

O'Gorman Frank Mrs., off N. Main st., Barre Watson L. W., 7 and 9 Central place, " "
Blay Laura M. Mrs., r 14, Barre, Berlin Sanders Jane P. Mrs., Montpelier, " "
Simmons Catherine Mrs., Montpelier, " "
Campbell Rosalia E. Mrs., 9 Lane place, Montpelier
Montpelier Steam Laundry, H. W. Whitcomb, prop., 31 Elm st., " "
Naphine Peter Mrs., 65 Elm st., " "
Stacy Betsey Mrs., " "

Wheat Fletcher D., 53 Main st.,	Montpelier	Hyde Edward D., 11 and 13 Main st.,
Bryant Lorenzo Mrs.,	Waterbury	Montpelier
Elliott Harriet F.,	"	
Labelle Joseph Mrs., r 34,	"	
Lovely Mary E.,	"	
Lawyers.		
BISBEE EDWARD W.,	Barre	
BOYCE & BOYCE, French block,	"	
Sprague John V.,	"	
LAMSON JOSEPH P., r 25,	Cabot	
Fay David B., East Calais,	Calais	
Bennett Charles M., Postoffice block,	Montpelier	
CARLETON HIRAM, court-house,	"	
Deavitt Thomas J., 50 State st.,	"	
Donahue Frank E.,	"	
Fifield Benjamin F., 3 Union block,	"	
Gleason Carlisle J., 128 State st.,	"	
GORDON TRUMAN R., Willard block,	"	
Heath & Fav., 56 Main st.,	"	
Heaton Homer W., 12 State st.,	"	
King Carroll C.,	"	
Livingston Josiah O. Maj.,	"	
Lord William,	"	
LUCIA JOEL H. GEN., Postoffice block,	"	
Pitkin & Huse, Postoffice block,	"	
PORTER CHARLES W. HON., Post-	office block,	"
SENTER & KEMP, 47 State st.,	"	
Shurtleff Stephen C., 12 State st.,	"	
SMILIE MELVILLE E.,	"	
WING GEORGE W., Union block,	"	
WING JOHN G., 4 State st.,	"	
Wing Jo-eph A., 4 State st.,	"	
HEATH EPHRAIM A., Main st.,	Moretown	
EDGERTON C. D.,	Northfield	
Johnson James N., Central block,	"	
PLUMLEY FRANK, Central block,	"	
HOYT O. L. & E. C., Main st.,	Plainfield	
STANTON ZED S., Main st.,	Roxbury	
GREGORY JOHN W., Main st.,	Waitsfield	
CLOUGH COLUMBUS F., Main cor.		
Stowe st.,	Waterbury	
DILLINGHAM WILLIAM P., Main st.,	"	
MORSE GEORGE W.,	"	
Palmer Edwin F., Union st.,	"	
Thomas Almer B., r 22,	Woodbury	
Leather and Findings.		
(See also Tanners and Curriers.)		
Johonnott A. & F., near M. & W. R. R.		
R. depot,	Montpelier	
Pecks & Cummins, 60 Main st.,	"	
Libraries.		
Barre Library Association, Mrs. O. B.		
Boyce, sec'y,	Barre	
East Calais Circulating Library, Inez M.		
Pearce, librarian, E. Calais,	Calais	
Montpelier Public Library Association,		
Miss Mary Willard, librarian, Opera		
House block,	Montpelier	
Vermont State Library, Hon. H. A.		
Huse, librarian, State House,	"	
Northfield Library Association, C. E.		
Richardson, sec'y,	Northfield	
Waterbury Public Library Association,		
W. P. Dillingham, pres.; C. N.		
Arms, treas.,	Waterbury	
Lime, Cement, Plaster, Etc.		
AVERILL LUTHER M., 28, 30, and 32		
N. Main st.,	Barre	
Live Stock Breeders and Dealers.		
BANCROFT HARRISON, (horse breed-		
er) r 56,		Barre
CAMP D. AZRO, (stock horse and horse		"
breeder) r 58,		"
CURRIER CHARLES L., (Jersey cattle)		"
Hall Carlos W., (dealer)		"
JONES JOHN H., (Lambert and Ham-		"
bletonian horses)		"
KELLEY JOHN H., (Jersey cattle) r 32,		"
LAWSON GEORGE W., (Jersey cattle)		"
r 12,		"
OLDS EZEKIEL P., (Chester White		"
wine) r 5,		"
PAGE NAT D., (horses) r 25,		"
PAYNE J. WARREN, (Devon cattle) r 23,		"
SHEPARD A. CLARK, (horses and		"
Chester White swine) r 76,		"
SHEPARD WILBUR, (stock horse) r 74½,		"
TOWN JUDE, (Chester White swine)		"
off r 31,		"
Trow John, (Hambletonian horses)		"
r 45 cor. 23,		"
WARD JAMES M., (Jersey cows and		"
Chester White swine) r 54,		"
WHEATON JOHN, (Yorkshire swine)		"
r 52,		"
WINCH C. MAYNARD, (Hambletonian		"
and Lambert horses) r 45,		"
Wolcott Elias H., (breeder of sheep) E.		"
Barre, r 65,		"
WOOD ISRAEL, (Chester White and		"
Poland swine) r 17,		"
ALEXANDER HARRISON, (Chester		
White swine) r 10, Montpelier,		Berlin
ANDREWS EDMUND E., (high grade		"
Jersey cattle) r 54,		"
Bailey Levi W., (horse breeder) r 16,		"
Montpelier,		"
BENJAMIN JOHN E., (Chester White		"
swine) off r 35, Montpelier,		"
BENJAMIN T. WEBSTER, (grade		"
Jersey cattle) r 24, Montpelier,		"
BOSWORTH GARDNER L., (Morgan		"
and Hambletonian horses) r 48,		"
Brown William, (horses) r 40,		"
CAMERON IRA C., (horses) r 55,		"
Celley Charles N., (stock horse) r 8,		"
Montpelier,		"
Chandler George C., (Jersey cattle) r 10,		"
Montpelier,		"
COVELL STEPHEN H., (horses) r 57		"
CURRIER PASchal W., (horses) r 29,		"
DEWEY WILLIAM H., (Devon cattle,		"
and grade Merino and Cotswold		"
sheep) r 19, W. Berlin,		"
DREW MILTON D., (grade Jersey cattle		"
and horses) r 22 n cor. 19, W. Berlin,		"
Ellis L. Nelson, (horses) r 36, W. Berlin,		"
EMERSON GILMAN S., (Jersey cattle)		"
r 31, W. Berlin,		"
FOSTER TRUMAN R., (Daniel Lambert		"
horses) r 55,		"
Glines Ebenezer A., (grade Holstein cat-		"
tle, Morgan horses, and Chester		"
White swine) r 10 cor. 8, Montpelier,		"
Gove Winthrop, (Morrill and Morgan		"
horses) r 45, W. Berlin,		"
JONES OSCAR D., (grade Holstein cat-		"
tle and horses) r 19, Montpelier,		"

Kimball Orrin, (grade Holstein cattle, and Chester White and Berkshire swine) r 44, Northfield,	Berlin	Hill Lorenzo D., (horse breeder) r 34½, East Montpelier
LAWRENCE LEONARD P., (grade Holstein cattle) r 12, Montpelier,	"	HILL S. WESLEY, (Morgan horses) r 57, "
LELAND BROTHERS, (grade Holstein and Jersey cattle, and horses) r 6, Montpelier,	"	KELTON FRANCIS P., (Jersey cattle) r 52,
Loveland Louisa Mrs., (horses) r 54,	"	LITTLE WALTER S., (Hambletonian and Fearnought horses) N. Montpelier,
Luce Alanson, (dealer) Montpelier,	"	MALLORY LEVI T., (dealer) r 58,
MARTIN CHARLES P., (Knox and Lambert horses) r 50,	"	MALOY WILLIAM H., (horse breeder) r 54 cor. 44, Montpelier,
Perrin Amanda C. Mrs., (Morgan horses) r 50,	"	McKNIGHT EDWIN P., (Hambletonian horses) r 25 cor. 36,
Perrin J. Newton, (grade Jersey cattle) r 50,	"	Morgan John H., (grade Jersey cattle) r 4, Montpelier,
Scott John, (horse breeder) r 23,	"	MORSE ERI, (horses) r 5, Montpelier,
SLOCUM ALANSON M., (Jersey cattle) r 40,	"	Parker Frank J., (Jersey cattle) r 35,
STEWART CLARK H., (stock horses) r 43,	"	PARKER REUBEN C., (Fearnought horses) r 3 cor. 2, Montpelier,
STEWART ROLLIN D., (grade Jersey cattle and Hambletonian horses) r 43,	"	PRATT AZRO A., (grade Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 50, Plainfield,
Strong Horace W., (horses) r 47, Northfield,	"	ROBBINS JAMES H., (horse breeder) r 27,
SWEENEY DENNIS, (horses) r 22, Montpelier,	"	SHORT GEORGE LEWIS, (Yorkshire swine and Jersey cattle) r 59, Plainfield,
Towner Sewell S., (Jersey cattle) r 6, Montpelier,	"	Slayton Aro P., 2d, (horse breeder) r 21, N. Montpelier,
Welch Pierce, (Shropshire sheep) r 3, Montpelier,	"	Sparrow Hiram L., (dealer in horses) r 25,
WINSLOW JOHN F., (horses) r 48,	"	STEVEN ENOS F., (dealer and breeder of Morgan horses) r 41,
Woodbury Edwin J., (horses) r 2, Montpelier,	"	TOWN LUTHER G., (Shorthorn Durham cattle) r 50,
BOLTON JOHN, (stock horse) r 34, W. Danville,	Cabot	WILLARD CHARLES C., (horses, and Shropshire and Southdown sheep) r 51,
Coburn Elihu F., (stock horse) r 60, Lower Cabot,	"	Willard Frank P., (Chester White swine) r 60,
HOPKINS EASTMAN T., (stock horse) r 20,	"	WILLEY JULIAN D., (grade Holstein cattle) r 18, Montpelier,
Peck Horace D., (stock horse) r 20,	"	HASKINS WEBSTER H., (dealer) r 34,
Smith Edward F., (stock horse) r 39, Lower Cabot,	"	Marshfield
KENT CHARLES V., (stock horse) r 42, Calais		Lamberton Wallace E., (stock horse) "
MOORE CLIFTON A., (stock horse) r 69, E. Calais,		MARTIN BENJAMIN F., (stock horse) r 45, Plainfield,
MOWER ALBION J., (stock horse) r 13,		MARTIN CASSIUS L., (stock horse and dealer) r 40, Plainfield,
GRAY DARIUS A., (stock horse) r 4, Waterbury,	Duxbury	NUTE LUCIUS D., (road horses) "
Arms Austin D., (grade Jersey cattle) r 28 cor. 34, Montpelier, East Montpelier		BADGER HENRY E., (dealer) r 26, Middlesex
Cate Alvin M., (horse breeder) r 40, N. Montpelier,	"	Chandler & Kirkland, (stock horse) r 26,
CLARK GEORGE H., (Hambletonian horses) r 63,		FLINT JESSE & SON, (Jersey cattle) r 5,
CLARK ORLANDO, (horse breeder) r 27, Montpelier,	"	Robert John Q., (Lambert horses) r 40,
CUMMING TIMOTHY S., (Cotswold sheep) r 1, Montpelier,		Whitney George M., (Jersey cattle) r 7, Putnamsville,
DODGE IRA C., (Jersey cattle) r 28, Montpelier,	"	WRIGHT NORRIS, (Chester White swine) r 44,
FOSTER AUSTIN S., (Hambletonian horses) r 48,		Boutwell Harry S., (Auctioneer horses) Montpelier
GRAY EZEKIEL D., (Hambletonian horses) r 36, N. Montpelier,		BOYCE GEORGE O., (Lambert and Wilkes horses) r 5,
Gusha Alonso B., (stock horse) r 49,		Chase Stillman, (dealer in horses) "
Hamblin Charles W., (dealer) r 42,		Cutler Marcus M., (horses)
HAMMETT GEORGE H., (Hambletonian horses)		Gray Charles K., (Auctioneer horses) off r 3,
HAMMETT STOCK FARM, L. C. Hammet, manager, (horses) r 36, N. Montpelier,	"	Grout Frank E., (Jersey cattle) "
Hersey Calvin, (Morgan horses) r 33, Montpelier,	"	Hunt Frank J., (horse dealer) "
	"	HUNT WILLIAM H., (horse dealer) 189 Main st., "
	"	LOWE HARRY, "
	"	MARVIN MORTON, (Devon cattle) "
	"	SEAVER LATHAM T., (Cheshire swine and grade Jersey cattle) r 7, "

TABOR NATHANIEL C., (horses and Jersey cattle) r 13 cor. 14, Montpelier	"	WAITE HARVEY M., (breeder of grade Jersey cattle and Blackhawk horses) r 41, Waitsfield
Towne Henry S., (Hambletonian horses, Shropshire sheep, and stock horses) r 12,	"	WATERMAN JOHN, (Durham cattle) " r 32,
Towner Sewell S., (Jersey cattle) "	"	WILDER ORCAS C., (Cotswold sheep) r 2, "
Wilkins George L., (dealer in horses) "	"	Elliott William, (Durham cattle,) r 19, Warren
Bulkeley George W., (dealer) r 38, Moretown	"	BARBER MARTIN C., (horses) r 2, Waterbury Center, Waterbury
Hennesey Bartholomew, (Hambletonian and Lambert horses) r 16, "	"	Blaisdell George S., (Morgan horses) r 33, " Chase Samuel B., (horses) r 10, Waterbury Center, "
Holt Orrin C., (horses) r 27, "	"	Clough Columbus F., (fine grade sheep) " Conway Michael, (Morgan horses) "
MURRAY ANDREW, (Durham cattle and Hambletonian horses) r 17, "	"	Davis Levi W., (Ethan Allen horses) r 33, " Demeritt Lucius, (horses) r 4, Waterbury Center, "
PALMER JONATHAN H., (Durham cattle) 14, Middlesex, "	"	Downing Dennis, (fine horses) r 28, "
AVERY LEWIS W., (blooded horses) r 15, Northfield	"	Graves Myron H., (horses) r 39, "
Clough M. James, (dealer) "	"	Greene De Witt C., (horses) r 39, "
Davis Orris O., (horses) "	"	Harvey David T., (Durham cattle and Phil Sheridan horses) r 30, "
DENNY GEORGE & SON, (Jersey cattle and Berkshire swine) r 38 n 37, S. Northfield,	"	Hayes Charles C., (dealer) Waterbury Center, "
Dole French M., (horses) off r 26, "	"	Hill Henry F., (Lambert horses) r 18, Waterbury Center,
Dunsmore Willie E., (Morgan and Hambletonian horses) r 23 cor. 22, "	"	HILLS VAN D., (grade Durham cattle) r 40,
Farnsworth Calvin, (dealer) r 26 cor. 28, "	"	Hodge J. Frank, (Morgan horses) r 16 cor. 18, Waterbury Center,
George Henry M., (stock horse) r 43, S. Northfield,	"	Marshall Fernando C., (dealer) "
Hill Nathaniel, (Chester White swine) r 6, "	"	MAY OSCAR W., (grade Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) Waterbury Center, "
Holden William W., (grade Jersey cattle) r 15, S. Northfield,	"	Minott Orrin H., (Morgan horses) r 11, Waterbury Center,
JONES HENRY A., (Lambert horses) "	"	Moody Edwin B., (dealer) r 36, Waterbury Center,
Kimball Edson A., (dealer) "	"	Moody Elisha, (dealer) "
Morse James (Lambert horses) r 27 n 35,	"	MOODY G. EUGENE, (dealer) "
Pervier William M., (Oxforddown sheep) r 9, "	"	Moody George W., (dealer) "
WRIGHT CHARLES H., (Lambert horses)	"	Moody John G., (dealer) r 35, "
BARTLETT TRUMAN H., (horses) r 12, Plainfield	"	Noble Francis S., (horses) Waterbury Center, "
MARTIN WILLARD S. HON., (Durham cattle) r 2 cor. 1, "	"	ROBERTS LUKE J., (Chester White swine) "
PAGE DAN I., (Jersey cattle) r 11, "	"	Ryan John, (horses) r 32, "
SKINNER EZEKIEL, r 10, "	"	Ryan John, Jr., (horses) r 32, "
SMITH DUDLEY B., M. D., (horses) "	"	SHAW BRADLEY W., (grade Jersey cattle) r 19½,
Spaulding Frank B., (horses) r 10, Roxbury	"	SMITH DAN P., (horses) r 36, Waterbury Center,
Barnard R. H. & O. L., (Jersey cattle) r 2, Moretown and Waitsfield	"	Spicer William H., (Jersey cattle) r 35, "
DREW & PALMER, (Durham cattle and Blackhawk horses) r 8, "	"	STEARNS ORREN W., r 17, Waterbury Center, "
FISK EDWARD A., (Jersey cattle) r 7, "	"	Thompson Joseph, (Jersey and Holstein cattle) r 33, "
Folsom George W., (Durham cattle) r 2, Moretown and	"	TOWN LUKE S., (grade Jersey cattle) r 40,
HOUSE EDWIN, (Devon cattle) r 29, "	"	Towne Eugene R., (Jersey cattle) r 23, "
House Jason & Nathan D., (Devon cattle) r 29,	"	Turney John, (horses) r 41 cor. 40, "
JOSLIN ORAMEL S., (Shorthorn cattle) r 31,	"	WALLACE SIDNEY, (Jersey cattle) r 28, "
JOSLYN LOUIS R., (trotting horses, Holstein cattle and Berkshire swine) Main st.,	"	Wheeler Joseph S., (horses) Waterbury Center, "
LONG ANDREW & SON, (Durham cattle) r 15,	"	White Lewis J., (Southdown sheep) Waterbury Center, "
McCarthy FLORENCE, (Durham cattle and fine horses) r 17,	"	WHITE & LADD, (dealers) r 4, Waterbury Center,
PALMER JOSEPH, (Blackhawk and Ben. Franklin horses) r 27,	"	Angell W. F. & Willie H., (horses) r 40, S. Woodbury, Woodbury
PRENTIS CHANDLER A., (Durham cattle) r 7,	"	BENJAMIN SEVERN J., (horses) S. Woodbury, "
SAVAGE LUCIUS D., (Durham cattle) r 31,	"	BILL GILMAN, (horses) r 18, "
		Bruce Edwin, (dealer in horses) r 23, "

BURNHAM GIDEON, (grade cattle, horses, and Chester White swine) r 2, Hardwick, Caledonia Co., Woodbury	
BURNHAM WILLIE A., (horses) r 6, E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.,	"
CAMERON S. KIMBALL, (cattle and Fearnought horses) r 6, E. Elmore, Lamoille Co.,	"
Chase Lyman H., (horses) r 18,	"
CLAPP OLIVER, (horses) r 32,	"
Clark Alonzo A., (Durham cattle) r 23, S. Woodbury,	"
Daniels Charles, (stock horse) S. Wood- bury,	"
Farr William H., (horses) r 32,	"
Fay Wallace G., (Chester White swine) r 8, Hardwick, Caledonia Co.,	"
FOSTER GEORGE W., (Jersey cattle) r 18,	"
GOODELL MARK P., (horses) r 37, S. Woodbury,	"
Goodell Warren B., (horses) r 28, S. Woodbury,	"
HARVEY THOMAS, (horses) r 32, Cabot,	"
HASKELL LONDUS W., (horses) r 43, S. Woodbury,	"
HOLT ABRAHAM H., (Durham cattle and Chester White swine) r 49, S. Woodbury,	"
LANCE GEORGE, (Morgan and Fear- naught horses) S. Woodbury,	"
Lawson Freeman, (horses) r 39, S. Woodbury,	"
Lawson George B., (stock horse) r 39, S. Woodbury,	"
Lewis Eben N., (Jersey cattle) r 42, S. Woodbury,	"
MORSE ANDREW J., (horses) r 6, Hardwick, Caledonia Co.,	"
PAINE AMASA A., (trotting horses) r 7, Hardwick, Caledonia Co.,	"
POWERS AMOS W., (horses) Hardwick, Caledonia Co.,	"
TEBBETTS & SON, (Morgan horses and Cotswold sheep) r 43, S. Woodbury,	"
TROW GEORGE C., (horses) r 23, S. Woodbury,	"
Waite William H., (horses) r 50, E. Calais,	"
Wheeler Elisha B., (horses) r 44, Lower Cabot,	"
Wilbur Orange A., (horses) r 44, S. Woodbury,	"
Copp Sewell G., (horses) r 25, Worcester	
Livery, Sale, and Boarding Stables.	
CURTIS & KEITH, Depot square,	Barre
HAYDEN FRED L., N. Main st.,	"
JACKSON CRAWFORD H.,	"
QUIMBY HENRY J.,	"
SHEPARD WILBUR, r 74½,	"
SLAYTON FRED A., S. Main st.,	"
SLAYTON HERBERT J., S. Barre,	"
Stone Harvey, Main st.,	Cabot
Lamberton Wallace E.,	Marshfield
FISHER ALVINA R. MRS., Main cor. Railroad st.,	Middlesex
HUDSON WILLIAM,	"
ADAMS JOHN Q.,	Montpelier
Downing Clinton G., 48 Main st.,	"
DUDLEY D. WILLARD, E. State st.,	"
GORDON TRUMAN R., Main cor. E. State st.,	"
HUNT WILLIAM H., 189 Main st.,	"
VILES JESSE S., 113 State st., Montpelier	
YOUNG BARD P., rear Montpelier House, "	
PHILLIPS B. N. & D. S., at Central House, Moretown	
AVERY LEWIS W., Main st., Northfield	
Fletcher James C., Main st., "	
Morris William H., Central st., "	
HAMEL NELSON, Main st., Plainfield	
NUTTING GEORGE F., "	
DICKINSON CHARLES L., r 16, Roxbury	
BIGELOW ANDREW W., Main st., Waitsfield	
Canerdy Alvin T., Park st., Waterbury	
Gove George N., Park Row, "	
MARSHALL WILLIS E., Waterbury Center, "	
Locksmiths.	
See Guns, Gunsmiths, etc.	
Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.	
(See also Saw-Mills.)	
BATCHELDER ADDISON E., Barre	
CLARK REUBEN L., 41 N. Main st., "	
Hill Ernest E., "	
LANE & MOORE, "	
ROBINSON JUSTUS S., r 49, S. Barre, "	
Clark Harvey N., r 67, S. Cabot, Cabot	
*CROSSETT JAMES E., [see card] r 22, Waterbury, Duxbury	
WARD HIRAM O., r 27, Waterbury, Jackson Edwin, r 7, Montpelier, East Montpelier	
WHEELOCK JULIUS S., (manuf.) "	
RICHARDSON O. H., (manuf.) Middlesex	
CLOGSTON O. CURTIS, Montpelier	
GISBORNE THOMAS, Berlin st., "	
Graham Edmund E., 41 Hubbard st., "	
HUNT WILLIAM H., 189 Main st., "	
RICHARDSON ORVILLE H., (manuf.) "	
Clough M. James, Northfield	
BATCHELDER J. M. & SON, Plainfield	
DICKINSON CHARLES L., r 16, Roxbury	
Joslin Alexander A., "	
Orcott William B., "	
Roys George A., "	
HEATH EATON A., Main st., Warren	
HEATH LYSANDER M., "	
Ambler Orvis M., (manuf.) r 36, Waterbury	
COLBYVILLE MANUF'G CO., at Colby- ville, "	
HILL HENRY F., r 18, Waterbury Cen- ter, "	
RANDALL GEORGE W., (manuf.) "	
ROBERTS & DEAVITT BROS., at Colby- ville, "	
Nichols & Smith, r 17, Woodbury	
Templeton Horatio, Worcester	
Machinists.	
(See also Iron Founders and Machinists.)	
Hall Abijah, r 46, Montpelier, East Montpelier	
Lane Albert D., Montpelier	
Bean Henry D., Northfield	
Beard Charles F., "	
Harris Frank I., Paine factory, "	
SPAULDING ALFRED F., Paine factory, "	
Hall James G., r 10, Roxbury	
Grout Frederick A., Waterbury	
Bill O. Wesley, r 16, Woodbury	
Marble Dealers and Workers.	
(See also Granite Manufacturers and Dealers.)	
*GOODELL J. W., [see card] Burlington	
Weir John, Middlesex	

HOWE F. L. & CO., Main st., Northfield
SAWYER CHARLES D., Main st., " "

Masons and Builders.

(See also Architects, also Carpenters and Builders, also Contractors and Builders.)

Avery William V., Barre
BATCHELDER O. B. & J. M., " "
KIRKLAND DAVID A., " "
Long Alfred, (stone) " "
Quillinan Edward W., (stone) " "
Whitney Curtis B., " "
Shambo Francis, (stone) Montpelier, Berlin
Strong Levi, r 30, Cabot
Hopkins Samuel L., r 21, Cabot
York Edson, " "
Avery James, r 46, E. Calais, Calais
Bailey Sargent F., r 7, N. Calais, " "
Coburn Henry R., (brick) r 6, Waterbury, Duxbury

Arbuckle Philander, (stone) East Montpelier
Bruce Gustavus A., r 13, Montpelier, " "
CORLISS JOHN E., (brick and plaster) " "
PHELPS ALLEN, (stone) r 24, Marshfield
Swann J. Lewis, (stone) Montpelier
Crapo Israel, " "
Crapo Peter, Jr., " "
Doby Edward, " "
Ewing James, " "
Ewing John, (stone) " "
Ewing John, Jr., (stone) " "
Gautier Peter, " "
Goodnature Louis, (stone) " "
Gravelin Francis, (stone) " "
Hardigan John, (stone) " "
Lamb William J., " "
Lamora Joseph, (stone) " "
Matthieu Joseph, " "
Ripley George W., " "
Robinson Guerdon, " "
Robinson Jacob, (stone) " "
Tanner Lathrop L., " "
Thayer Francis M., (stone) " "
Towne Barnard, r 9, " "
Young James J., (stone) " "
Avery Benjamin, Moretown
Heaton Horace, r 1, Waterbury, " "
THOMAS NORMAN H., (stone) r 11, Middlesex,

Burdoe Peter, (stone) r 18, Northfield
Case Alfred L., (brick) " "
Cook Oglivie S., (stone) r 33½, " "
Davis John C., (brick) " "
Dole George M., (brick) r 26, " "
DOLE JASON E., (brick) r 28 n 26, " "
Hedges James B., off r 5, " "
PEARSONS LEONARD, " "
Rich Elmer W., " "
Russell Charles F., (brick and plaster) " "
Williams Simon C., " "
Fowler John W., (stone) r 3, Plainfield
GREELEY AMBROSE N., (stone) " "
PARKER ANDREW, r 13, " "
Rich Charles J., r 40, Roxbury
Atheron John B., r 28, Waitsfield
Greensl Alen C., r 31 cor. 39, Warren
Hanks Charles A., " "
McClaffin James, r 20 cor. 2 2, E. Warren, " "
McLaughlin Will J., r 36, E. Warren, " "
Griffith Azro M., Waterbury
Pike E. Ralph, r 26, Waterbury Center, " "
Town Albert J., r 9, " "

Wooster James F., (stone) Waterbury
Wrisley Charles S., (stone) "

Meat Markets and Butchers.

BLANCHARD ADELBERT C., 50 N. Main st., Barre
HARRINGTON ASA, 4 Granite st., " "
SMITH H. J. & CO., 63 N. Main st., " "
SMITH HENRY L., r 60 n 59, " "
Eastman Charles W., (butcher) r 35, Gouldsville, Berlin
Huse John F., r 54, " "
Smith Eben C., r 24, Lower Cabot, Cabot
Ainsworth Lavake, (butcher) N. Calais, Calais
SLAYTON GEORGE C., (butcher) r 48, E. Calais, " "
Hall Albert C., r 10, Montpelier, East Montpelier.
Jacobs Fred H., (butcher) r 5, Montpelier, " "
JACOBS HARVEY W., r 5, Montpelier, " "
Jones M. Walter, r 14, Montpelier, " "
Steward Horace O., r 33, Montpelier, " "
Tabor George C., (butcher) N. Montpelier, " "
Bell Joseph M., (butcher) Montpelier
Gould Wilbur F., (butcher) " "
Holmes Henry C., 108 Main st., " "
Hornbrook William, 126 Main st., " "
MILLER FRANK B., 79 Main st., " "
Milo George, (butcher) " "
Scribner Oscar D., Main cor. State st., " "
Smith Carlos S., (dried beef and hams) 9 Barre st., " "
STANDISH WILLIAM O., 95 Main st., " "
Whittier Clarence S., 6 State st., " "
HAZELTON JAMES H., (butcher) Northfield
KIMBALL C. SUMNER, under Metcalf block, " "
Moseley John L., Main st., " "
BATCHELDER A. J. & BROS., Main st., Plainfield
Sanborn Orin, (butcher) " "
BOYCE AZRO J., (butcher) r 34, E. Roxbury, Roxbury

Blair Andrew, (butcher) r 28, Waitsfield
Waterman Melvin J., (butcher) r 19, Warren
BOYCE HIRAM E., Randall block, Waterbury
Manning Michael, Park Row, " "
Pike E. Ralph, (butcher) r 26, Waterbury Center, " "
Warren Jay H., (butcher) r 29, Waterbury Center, " "
KEITH LUCIAN H., (butcher) r 25, Worcester

Milliners, Millinery and Fancy Goods.
(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants, also Ladies' Furnishings.)

Bond J. M. Mrs., 48 N. Main st., Barre
French C. A. Mrs. & Co., 49 N. Main st., " "
Hutchinson Fannie N., 14 Elm st., " "
Jones Susan J. Mrs., 74 N. Main st., " "
Shepard W. F. Mrs. & Co., Averill block, " Cabot
Elmer Ella Mrs., " "
Wilbur Eva L. Mrs., E. Calais, Calais
WELLS MARY L. MRS., r 19, Waterbury, Duxbury
Best Charles A., 54 State st., Montpelier
Fisk Misses, 27 State st., " "
Glinney Nellie Miss, " "
Meinecke G. W. Miss, Opera House block, " "
Scribner Polly Mrs., 174 Main st., " "
Standish Phylura A. Mrs., 40 State st., " "
Foster Ann M., Central st., Northfield
Gilchrist Marcia E. & Co., " "

SMITH MINNIE E., Postoffice block, Northfield
Wilmot Jennie J., Union block, " Plainfield
REED R. Mrs., Plainfield
Joslyn Alice W., Main st., Waitsfield
Willard Annette D., " Warren
Allen Louisa E., Waterbury
CAMERON J. M. Mrs., Main st., Waterbury
Townsend Lizzie E., Waterbury Center, " Worcester
Abbott Laura B., r 26, Worcester

Millwrights.

Daley George C., Barre
Thurston Albert R., " Barre
WHITCOMB LYMAN W., N. Main cor. " Brook st., Cabot
Hanson Warren, r 67. S. Cabot, Cabot
AINSWORTH OSCAR W., Calais
Martin Andrew J., r 14, N. Calais, " Hall Abijah, r 46, Montpelier, East Montpelier
Harrington Oscar A., Main st., Moretown
CUTTLER HARVEY M., r 9 n 8, Northfield Rumrill Winslow W., "

Monumental Works.

See Granite Manufacturers and Dealers, also Marble Dealers and Workers.

Monuments.

(See also Granite Manufacturers and Dealers, also Marble Dealers and Workers.)

Bancroft Aaron, (agent white bronze monuments) Montpelier, Berlin

Mowers and Reapers.

See Agricultural Implements.

Music and Musical Instruments.

EMERSON BROTHERS, N. Main st., Barre Phillips Nelson L., " Nye Ezekiel D., (repairer) N. Montpelier, East Montpelier
Donovan John P., (organs) 59 Main st., Montpelier
WATERMAN JULIUS F., (pianos and organs) " Wilder George W., 83 Main st., " Whitmarsh Nelson O., Northfield

Music Teachers.

Dudley Charles F., (vocal) East Montpelier Goodwin Harriet Miss, r 37, N. Montpelier, " Gould Julia E. Miss, (piano, organ, and vocal) r 13, Montpelier, " Buzzell George W., r 35, Waitsfield, Fayston Bancroft Frederick W., (vocal) Montpelier CUSHMAN CHARLES M., (band instructor) " Mead Belle Miss, " Phinney Mary, (vocal) 4 Spring st., " Scribner Horace H., (piano and organ) 186 Main st., Tromblee Nellie, " WATERMAN J. F. MRS., (piano and organ) " Wilder George H., " Langdon Anna C., Northfield CHAMBERLAIN BERTHA E., r 34, Plainfield Williams Bert, r 15, Roxbury Gunn Mary E. Miss, Waterbury Center, Waterbury Miller Bertha Mrs., " Ober Edwin R., " FOSTER GEORGE W., r 18, Woodbury

News Dealers.

(See also Books and Stationery.)

Averill Harley L., 24 Main st., Barre SLAYTON HERMON E., 15 State st., Montpelier

Newspapers.

See Printing Offices.

Notions.

Barron Sarah Mrs., Averill block, Barre Clark Daniel H., 58 N. Main st., " Baker Jabez Mrs., (5 and 10 cent goods) Montpelier Huntley Erastus, Main st., Northfield

Nurseries.

FAIRMOUNT NURSERY, Edmund E. Andrews, prop., r 54, Berlin DAVIS O. W. & SON, Waterbury Center, Waterbury CUTTLE LEONARD, Waterbury Center,

Nurses.

Keeler Adelia Miss, Barre Watson Nettie C., " Willis Lucelia Mrs., " Dillon Belle Miss, r 8, Montpelier, East Montpelier Chamberlin Philura A., " Hatch J. Mrs., 2 Barre st., " Hayward Herbert A., 4 Loomis st., " Ladd Martha, Adams Carrie L., Union st., Northfield Smith Maria D. C., Stratton Melinda, S. Northfield, " Hunter H. E. Mrs., r 16, Waterbury Center, Waterbury

Opera Houses.

Barre Opera House, W. A. Perry, manager, Main cor. Bridge sts., Barre Blanchard Opera House, Asa Blanchard, prop., Main st., Montpelier

Painters, Glaziers, and Paper Hangers.

(See also Artists.)

ARBUCKLE HOWARD B., S. Barre, Barre AVERILL CADY O., (carriage and sign) Bridge st., " Averill O. William, 93 S. Main st., Blaisdell Justin H., r 46, " Burnham Herbert F., " Clark Alvin W., COLBY BENJAMIN F., (house) " Colby Harry T., CROCKETT GEORGE W., Cutler Eli, (carriage) " DICKINSON & STAFFORD, Central place, Foster Henry M., S. Barre, French Randall, Heath Charles W., S. Barre, Kidder Edwin W., (house) Lang George W., (sign and ornamental) " Lunt John E., Peck Leslie F., Pierce Levi L., Pike Daniel P., r 70, Tierny Michael J., Straw Charles, Wiley Albert B., "

Alexander Charles W., Montpelier,	Berlin	McAllister Ziba H., r 24,	Waitsfield
Andrews William, 17 Berlin st., Montpelier,	"	NEWCOMB CHARLES H., r 28,	"
Barrows Alfred J., Montpelier,	"	Shaw Benjamin F.,	Warren
Gabree Edward H., Montpelier,	"	Marshall Henry A.,	Waterbury
Preston Philip, Montpelier,	"	Newcomb E. Allen, Waterbury Center,	"
Sanders Charlie J., Montpelier,	"	Straw Alvinston T., (house)	"
West George S., (fire-proof roof) Montpelier,	"	STRAW CALVIN, (house)	"
Clark Harry W., (house, sign, and carriage)	Cabot	Wells Charles E., r 43,	"
Heath Clarence, r 10,	"	Wells Edwin H., (carriage and sign) r 43,	"
McLean Samuel E., r 39, Lower Cabot,	"		
Meader George E., (roof)	"		
Meader Samuel, (roof)	"		
Harwood Willis T., r 33, E. Calais,	Calais	Painters, Portrait, Etc.	
NYE BURT W., (house, sign, and carriage) N. Calais,	"	See Artists, Portrait, Landscape, etc.	
Roberts Jerome H., (carriage) r 69, E. Calais,	"		
Spencer George W., (roof) r 17, N. Calais,	"	Paints, Oils, and Glass.	
Stoddard William E., r 32, E. Calais,	"	(See also Druggists, also General Merchants, also Hardware.)	
Freeman George W., r 39, Moretown,	Duxbury		
ARBUCKLE FRED N.,	East Montpelier	AVERILL LUTHER M., 28, 30, and 32	
Bean Charles N., r 49, Plainfield,	Marshfield	N. Main st.,	Barre
Gray Ezekiel D., (carriage) r 45, Plainfield,	"	CLARK REUBEN L., 41 N. Main st.,	"
Guyette Daniel, off r 48, Plainfield,	"	Reynolds George J. & Co., 68, 70, and	"
Hill Joseph B.,	Middlesex	72 Main st.,	"
Britton Frank A.,	Montpelier	SHEPLEE OLIVER C., 107 N. Main st.,	"
Brooks A. Walter,	"	Meader George E., (Metcalf's fire-proof paint)	Cabot
Bugbee Clarence,	"	Spencer George W., (Metcalf's fire-proof roof paint) r 17, N. Calais,	Calais
CLARK DAYTON P., Willard block,	"	Meader Horace H., (Metcalf's water-proof roof paint)	Marshfield
Coffrin Henry E.,	"	McCRILLIS C. EDWARD, (fire-proof)	Plainfield
Colby George W.,	"		
Dodge Richard,	"		
Dudley Charles C., (house and carriage) 25 Elm st.,	"		
Fallon Ed. J.,	"		
Gatree John W.,	"		
Galaise Antoine,	"		
Goss Aaron W.,	"		
Gray Fred L.,	"		
GUPTIL DANIEL A., (carriage and sign) 2 Hazen place,	"		
Lillie Robert B.,	"		
Marble Calvin B.,	"		
Miller Charles A.,	"		
Peck Norman C.,	"		
Pratt Jerome J., (carriage)	"		
Quinn Peter F.,	"		
Randall James F.,	"		
Russell Marble,	"		
Severance Albert J.,	"		
Strathers James C.,	"		
Washburn Charles H.,	"		
Whitney George H.,	"		
Wing Frank B.,	"		
Woodward Frederick H.,	"		
Harrington Oscar A., Main st.,	Moretown	Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc.	
Bean William R., (carriage and sign) East st.,	Northfield	(See also General Merchants, also Books, Stationery, etc.)	
Chase Alfred O., Main st.,	"	SHEPLEE OLIVER C., 107 N Main st., Barre	
COBURN BENJAMIN F., (house)	"	Towner S. S. & Son, Main st., Montpelier	
Coburn Washington,	"	Huntley Erastus, Main st., Northfield	
Ingalls Edward, (house)	"	Adams Abram S., r 16, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury
Marble Arthur O.,	"	Atherton Albert G., Stowe st.,	"
Mead Frank S., Union n Main st.,	"		
Martin James H., (house)	Plainfield	Peddlers.	
HOYT & DOW,	"	Batchelder Chester, r 13,	Barre
Howe Asa E., (house) r 33, E. Roxbury,	Roxbury	Litan John, (tin) r 68, Marshfield,	Cabot
MANSFIELD MARTIN,	"	Morse Horace H., (tin)	"
		KING ARZA W., r 36, Plainfield,	Marshfield
		Benjamin Benjamin, (dry goods)	Montpelier
		Gero George, (tin)	"
		Newby Joseph,	"
		Annis George N., r 9,	Northfield
		Johnston M. J.,	"
		Thayer Joseph, r 9,	"
		Winters Christopher, (notions) Gouldsville,	"
		Adams George, r 10, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury
		Pension and Claim Agents.	
		WALDO ERASMUS D.,	Cabot
		EDSON ELLI,	Marshfield
		Deavitt Thomas J., 50 State st.,	Montpelier
		HEATH EPHRAIM A., Main st.,	Moretown
		Hoyt Eugene C.,	Plainfield
		ORCOTT ORIN W.,	Roxbury
		SPULDING CHARLES E., Water st.,	Warren
		BLAKE STEPHEN D., r 30, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury
		Photographers.	
		CHASE OLIN W., 32 Main st.,	Barre
		Phillips William E.,	"

SHERBURNE FRED W., over National bank,	Barre
LAMB JACOB O., E. Calais, Blanchard Azel N., 15 State st., Corse Seth W., 38 State st., Harlow Alonzo C., 21 State st., McIntosh Reuben M., McIntosh block,	Calais Montpelier " " " Northfield
CADY HENRY B., Main st., DALE GEORGE H., Main st., Turner Levi C.,	Waitsfield Waterbury " "
Physicians and Surgeons.	
BIGELOW AMOS E., 15 S. Main st., Braley Bether W., 171 N. Main st., CAMP CLAYTON F., Washington st., FIELD ANDREW E., Gale Herbert L., 101 N. Main st., JACKSON J. HENRY, A. M., M. D., 19 S. Main st.,	Barre " " " "
NICHOLS GEORGE B., head of Church st.,	" "
PACKER HENRY E., (homeo.) 11 High st.,	" "
Reid William, M. D., (allo.) 18 S. Main st., WORTHEN HIRAM O., 87 N. Main st., Huse James M., r 54,	" " Berlin
PEARSON ARTEMES N., M. D., (eclectic) r 43 cor. 30,	" "
GALE FRED P., Main st., GOODALE WILL L., WARREN MIAL D., Main st., WISWELL SHERBURNE L., Main st., Farnsworth Cyrus, M. D., (eclectic) r 69, E. Calais,	Cabot " " "
GEORGE OSCAR F., E. Calais, Gray George H., M. D., (eclectic) E. Calais, Carver Herbert S.,	Calais " Marshfield
PACKER J. Q. A., r 9, TOWN GEORGE M., Bailey Charles A., Willard block, Bisbee Arthur B., Boardman Harland S., M. D., (homeo.) 56 State st.,	" " " Montpelier
CHANDLER CHARLES E., M. D., Main cor. State st.,	" "
CHANDLER CHARLES M., M. D., Main cor. State st., KEMP DEAN G., M. D., 79 Main st., Lance John B., (homeo.) 11 Union block, Macomber Job E., M. D., room 9 Union block,	" " "
Templeton Hiram E., M. D., 37 Loomis st., TEMPLETON JAMES M., M. D., 20 Loomis st., HAYLETT JAMES, (homeo.) Main st., Provost L. L. J., r 3, Waterbury, BRADFORD PHILANDER D., A. M., Ph. D.,	" " Moretown " Northfield
Davis Orris O., Irish George N., r 15, Johnson Daniel, Paine block, MAYO WILLIAM B., (homeo.) McClearn Matthew, (analytical) Boston, Mass., and PORTER EDWIN, Central block, Rogers Jeremiah, (botanical) Gouldsville, WINCH JOHN H., LAZELLE WILLIAM F., Main st., Plainfield SMITH DUDLEY B., FISKE IRA H., (homeo.)	" " " " " " "
	Roxbury

ALLEN CLARENCE JEAN, Main st., Howe HERMON T. J., Main st., VAN DEUSEN JAMES M., (homeo.) Main st., GREENE OLIN D., Main st., FOSTER EBENEZER J., (homeo.) Main st., Waterbury Center, HOOKER EMORY G., Park st., Jones Henry, Main st., Lamb Marshall D., Main cor. Winooski st., Minard Will F., (homeo.) WASHBURN GEORGE C., Railroad st., LANCE ROBERT W., (homeo.) S. Woodbury, HUNT CHAUNCEY N.,	Waitsfield " Warren Waterbury " Woodbury Worcester
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Pianos and Organs.
See Music and Musical Instruments.

Picture Frames.

(See also Books and Stationery, also Furniture Dealers, also Photographers.)	
WHEELOCK & DAWLEY, 26 Main st.,	Montpelier
McIntosh Reuben M., (manuf.) McIntosh block,	Northfield
Atherton George H., Caldwell Don C., (manuf.) Park st.,	Waterbury " "

Planing-Mills.

(See also Saw-Mills, also Sash, Doors, and Blinds)

LANE & MOORE,	Barre
PHELPS J. WALTER, r 46,	"
DWINELL ALBERT, E. Calais,	Calais
HUNTLEY EBER W., r 19, Waterbury,	Duxbury
HOLISTER MARTIN V. B., N. Montpelier.	East Montpelier
NOYES JOHN L.,	"
DOW JOHN D., r 35, Plainfield,	Marshfield
Durant Alexander T.,	"
Dennison Adorno,	Middlesex
Putnam C. C. & Son, r 7, Putnamsville,	"
WRIGHT M. & SON,	Montpelier
Brown Joseph M. & Son, r 33, Montpelier,	Moretown
Parker & Gillett, Main st.,	"
HOUSTON FREDINAND J., Eagle block,	Northfield
Laird H. S. & Son,	Plainfield
ROBERTS & DEAVITT BROS., at Colbyville,	Waterbury
LADD CHARLES M., r 22,	Worcester

Plaster.

See Lime, Plaster, etc.

Plating.

JOHNSON & COLTON, (gold, silver, nickel, and brass) 109 Main st., Montpelier	
McCLUSKEY CHARLES A., (silver)	"

Plow Manufacturers.

BARRE IRON WORKS, Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, props., (North American swivel plow) N. Main st.,	Barre
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Plows, Harrows, Etc.

See Agricultural Implements.

N. H. DOWNS'
Vegetable Balsamic

ELIXIR

Is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all Lung Diseases, when taken in season.

People die of consumption simply because of neglect, when the timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS of constant use proves the fact that no cough remedy has stood the test like **DowNs' Elixir.**

Price 35c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

For Sale Everywhere.

Plumbers.

(See also Steam and Gas Fitting.)

Phelps Brothers, 69 N. Main st., Barre
Barrows & Peck, 64 Main st., Montpelier
LYONS PATRICK L., 5 Elm st., [see
adv.] " "
PECK JOHN W., 58 Main st., "

Portrait Painters.

See Artists, Portrait, Landscape, etc.

Poultry Dealers and Growers.

(See also Fancy Fowls.)

REED ALBERT C., r 38, Barre
Kimball Edson A., Northfield
Maxham Galen C., r 15, "
Blanchard Luther, r 33 cor. 35, E. Rox-
bury, Roxbury
Webster Aaron, r 33, E. Roxbury, "

Printing Offices.

BARRE ENTERPRISE, THE, W. F. Scott,
editor and prop., 6 Central place, Barre
Cave Thomas H., 59 N. Main st., "
HASSELL EDWIN D., Main st., N.
Calais,

EDSON DEAN W., Calais
ARGUS AND PATRIOT, Hiram Atkins,
editor and prop., 112 Main st., Montpelier

UNION CARD CO., 30 Main st., "
VERMONT CHRONICLE, Rev. Charles
S. Smith editor; Arthur Ropes, pub-
lisher, Main st., "

WATCHMAN PUBLISHING CO., THE,
52 and 54 Main st., "

WHEELOCK & DAWLEY, 26 Main st.,
NORTHFIELD NEWS, E Gerry & Co.,
props., Main st., Northfield

Poole Hyman V. R., "
Whitmarsh Charles N., News block, "
EATON ORVILLE M., Water st., Waitsfield
WATERBURY NEWS, C. C. Clough,
prop., Waterbury

Produce (Country) Dealers.

(See also General Merchants.)

BLANCHARD ADELBERT C., 50 N.
Main st., Barre
FIFIELD HORACE, (maple sugar) "
GEORGE JAMES R., 30 and 32 Elm st., "
Lance Theron H., Cabot
PERRY ALLEN, "
McCrillis Harry D., Marshfield
FLINT LEROY A., r 3, Middlesex

Dr. Baxter's Mandrake BITTERS

Will cure Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, and all diseases arising from Biliousness. Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale everywhere.

HENRY & JOHNSON'S

ARNICA AND OIL

LINIMENT, For Man and Beast.

The most perfect liniment ever compounded.
Price 25c. and 50c. For Sale Everywhere.

Bosworth Samuel H. O., (butter, cheese, and maple sugar)	Montpelier
Bowman Herbert A.,	"
Butler George D., (eggs, butter, and cheese) 36 Main st.,	"
Dewey Peter G., 3 School st.,	"
King Clark, (butter)	"
MAEVIN MORTON,	"
MARVIN & SHERBURNE, 42 Main st., (adv.)	"
PARMENTER GEORGE W., (butter and maple sugar) 6 State st.,	"
Kimball Edson A.,	Northfield
Maxham Galen C., r 15,	"
Thayer Eber H., r 15,	"
Kidder George D.,	Plainfield
Eddy Charlie F., r 3, Moretown,	Waitsfield
Burleigh James A.,	Waterbury
EVANS MERRILL O., Stowe st.,	"
HENDERSON VAN NESS V.,	"
Hopkins Daniel, Waterbury Center,	"
MOODY G. EUGENE,	"

Proprietary Medicines.

(See also Drugs and Medicines, also General
Merchants.)

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Burlington
BANCROFT D. W., (Bancroft's lin-
iment, and lung and liver syrups)

Marshfield

Faunce George T., (agent Davis remedy) "
PACKER J. Q. A. DR., (Packer's rheu-
matic and catarrh remedy) r 9, "

English Pile Remedy Co., (English pile
remedy) 29 State st., Montpelier

Pratt A. F. Co., The, (Pratt's French
hair tonic) 52 State st., "

Farrar Lyman F., Northfield
WELLS ERNEST C., Plainfield

Grant Fred R., (Kittredge's liniment)
r 43, Warren

Bates Thomas S., Waterbury

Pumps.

See Hardware, also Stoves and Tinware.

Quarries.

(Granite.)

CARNES & KANE, E. Barre,	Barre
Cheney Harlen I., E. Barre,	"
CHENEY LUCIUS I., r 71 cor. 69, E. Barre,	"
DUFFY & GEORGE,	"
FORSYTH & INGRAM,	"
Hoar Richard A., r 70 cor. 61,	"
JONES BROTHERS,	"

ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG R. R.

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SHOULD NOT FAIL to take the Niagara Falls, White Mountains, Portland and Bar Harbor Line. During the Summer season we run **Wagner Buffet Sleeping Cars**, leaving **Bar Harbor 5 P. M., and Portland, Maine, 8:50 A. M., daily, except Sunday**, and run to **Chicago, Ill.**, without change or delay. . . . The passage through the heart of the White Mountains and the far-famed White Mountain Notch is made by daylight, and a daylight view is obtained of the Green Mountains and Adirondack Mountains.

Through passengers desiring to visit the Thousand Islands can leave the train at Philadelphia, N. Y., and obtain at Philadelphia depot side-trip tickets to Clayton or Alexandria Bay, free of charge. Or, leave the train at Watertown, N. Y., and obtain at Watertown depot side-trip tickets, free of charge, for following route: R. W. & O. R. R., Watertown to Cape Vincent; steamer *St. Lawrence*, Cape Vincent to Alexandria Bay; steamer, Alexandria Bay to Clayton, and at Clayton take the St. Lawrence Steamboat Express, a solid train for Niagara Falls. This enables passengers to view the beauties of the entire Thousand Island region. To obtain these side-trip tickets free, passengers will be required to exhibit to the depot ticket agent their through tickets to Niagara Falls or the West.

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE WEST

Can be purchased at Maine Central R. R. ticket offices; Portland & Ogdensburg R. R. ticket offices in Portland, and at principal stations; Boston & Lowell R. R. ticket offices at Fabyans, and all principal offices of B. & L. R. R. in the White Mountains and New England; Central Vermont R. R. principal ticket offices.

If you cannot purchase through tickets at offices of connecting lines in the East, buy to Norwood only. A full line of Western Tickets is on sale at R. W. & O. R. R. depot ticket office in Norwood at low rates.

Immediate connections are made at Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Chicago with through trains for the West. . . . The only route to the West by which passengers can obtain a full and complete view of Nature's greatest wonder, **Niagara Falls**. For information not obtainable at ticket offices, correspond with

THEO. BUTTERFIELD,

General Passenger Agent R. W. & O. R. R., Oswego, N. Y.

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About two miles Southwest of the Village of Waterbury, where he is always prepared to fill all orders on short notice for Dimension Lumber. He also manufactures and deals in all kinds of

HARD AND SOFT WOOD LUMBER.

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Magoon John W., r 61, E. Barre,	Barre
Mann Brothers,	"
MARR & GORDON, foot of Granite st.,	"
Martin C. Burton,	"
PARKHURST HORATIO N.,	"
SMITH E. L. & CO.,	"
VERMONT GRANITE CO.,	"
WELLS, LAMSON & CO.,	"
Wetmore & Morse Granite Co.,	"
WHEATON PLINY O., r 45,	"
WHEELER GEORGE S. & HARVEY P., r 61,	"
Kimball Sumner,	Montpelier
Jones & Jones, (slate)	Northfield
Thomas Almer B., r 22,	Woodbury
WOODBURY GRANITE CO., THE, L. W. Voodry, manager,	"

Railroad and Ticket Agents.

Bylow Benjamin A., (freight C. V. R. R.)	Barre
Connell John W., (station C. V. R. R.)	"
McMahon Patrick, (station) Montpelier,	Berlin
Sweeney Edward A., (station) r 3, N. Duxbury,	Duxbury
WHITE EVAN L., (station) r 1, N. Duxbury,	"
Huntington George A., (station M. & W. R. R.)	East Montpelier
NUTE LUCIUS D., (station M. & W. R. R.)	Marshfield
McELROY FRANKLIN M., (freight and ticket C. V. R. R.)	Middlesex
Farwell John G., (station M. & W. R. R. R.)	Montpelier
HOWE STORRS L., (station C. V. R. R.)	"
Morse Frederick W., (general freight and passenger M. & W. R. R. R.)	"
Nichols Willie E., (ticket)	Northfield
Cutting Harrison C., (station)	Plainfield
BUTTERFIELD STEPHEN G., (station)	Roxbury
BROWN ANDREW J., (station)	Waterbury

Rake Manufacturers.

STAFFORD & HOLDEN MFG. CO., (rakes, forks, and hoes)	31 S. Main st.,	Barre
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Reading Room.

Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, Alex. Buchan, pres.; Charles A. Smith, sec'y., Stillman Wood block,	Barre
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Real Estate Dealers.

BATCHELDER ADDISON E.,	Barre
BOYCE & BOYCE, French block,	"
PARKER WALLACE G.,	"
TEMPLETON CHARLES,	"
Hubbard Erastus, 12 Union block,	Montpelier
EDGERTON C. D.,	Northfield
Moody Elisha,	Waterbury
Moody George W.,	"

Reed and Rattan Workers and Dealers.

(See also Chair Manufacturers.)

SMITH STEPHEN B., State st., Montpelier,	Berlin
Blake Alfred E.,	Montpelier

Refrigerators.

Cross Oscar N., 56 E. State st.,	Montpelier
Davis Nathaniel,	"

Restaurants and Saloons.

Frenier Henry, Granite st.,	Barre
McQueeney Timothy, 64 N. Main st.,	"
STAR RESTAURANT, Herbert J. Colby, prop., 127 Main st.,	"
Capital Café, Charles W. Locklin, prop., 34 S. Main st.,	Montpelier
DeColaines Juan, 72 State st.,	"
Glinney John, Main st.,	"
Glysson Andrew J., 3 Main st.,	"
Huntington & Son, 5 and 7 State st.,	"
Locklin A. W. & Co., 68 Main st.,	"
LOCKLIN ERASTUS M., 50 S. Main st.,	"
Smith Henry C., 120 Main st.,	"
Stevens Fred R., 40 Main st.,	"
VENDOME RESTAURANT, Leon H. Lombard, prop., 30 State st.,	"
Wade George L., 40 Main st.,	"
Preston Oscar F., under Central block,	
HAMEL NELSON, Main st.,	Plainfield

Roofing Manufacturers.

Montpelier Slate Co., (slate) C. T. Sabin, pres. and treas., Barre st.,	Montpelier
Jones & Jones, (slate)	Northfield

Saddlery Hardware.

JOHNSON & COLTON, (manufs. and wholesale dealers) 109 Main st.,	Montpelier
LOWE HARRY,	"

Sash, Doors, and Blinds.

CLARK REUBEN L., 41 N. Main st., Barre
 Martin George H., r 49, " "
 ROBINSON JUSTUS S., r 49, S. Barre, " "
 Kingsbury George W., Middlesex
 Brooks John V., 15 State st., Montpelier
 FULLER D. L. & SON, Main cor.
 E. State st., " "
 Cobleigh Martin, S. Northfield, Northfield
 SHORTRIDGE JOSHUA B., Paine factory, " "

Saw-Mills.

(See also Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.)

PHELPS J. WALTER, r 46, Barre
 SMITH, WHITCOMB & COOK, N. Main st., Berlin
 BROWN WILBUR, r 10, Montpelier, Berlin
 Pioneer Mills, G. W. Scott, and E. and J. G. Scribner, props., Montpelier, " "
 Batchelder Ira, r 58, Plainfield, Cabot
 Clark Harvey N., r 67, S. Cabot, " "
 FARRINGTON JOHN A., Lower Cabot, " "
 Graves Jonathan C., r 69, Marshfield, " "
 Noyes & Phelps, " "
 STEVENSON JAMES, r 66, S. Cabot, " "
 Daley William H., r 63, Montpelier, Calais
 DWINELL ALBERT, E. Calais,
 Leonard Lewis O., E. Calais, " "
 Wheeler Phineas, r 18, E. Calais, " "
 *CROSSETT JAMES E., [see card] r 22, Waterbury, Duxbury

DURKEE J. A. & L. J., r 13½, N. Duxbury, " "
 DURKEE JOHN A., r 13½, N. Duxbury, " "
 HUNTLERY EBER W., r 19, Waterbury, " "
 Phillips John B., r 35, Waterbury, " "
 WHITE EVAN L., r 1, N. Duxbury, " "
 HOLLISTER MARTIN V. B., N. Montpelier, East Montpelier

Norcross & Perkins, " "
 WHEELOCK JULIUS S., " "
 GRANDFIELD JOHN A., r 3, N. Fayston, Fayston
 DOW JOHN D., r 35, Plainfield, Marshfield
 Durant Alexander T., " "
 KINNEY L. T., r 24, " "
 LAIRD HENRY S., Plainfield, " "
 LANE D. & E., Lanesboro, " "
 PERKINS & NORCROSS, off r 50, Plainfield, " "
 PUTNAM C. C. & SON, r 7, Putnamsville, Middlesex

Roberts James D., r 40, " "
 Paine Grovner B., Branch road, Montpelier " "
 WRIGHT M. & SON, " "
 Andrews Ira, r 25, Montpelier, Moretown
 Brown Joseph M. & Son, r 33, Montpelier, " "
 CHAPMAN GEORGE S., r 33, Montpelier, " "
 Newhall Joseph, r 10, Middlesex, " "
 Parker & Gillett, Main st., " "
 ROBINSON I. D. & SON, Main st., " "
 STEVENS CHARLES A., r 17 cor. 15, " "
 ANDREWS GILBERT R., r 33, Northfield
 CUTLER HARVEY M., r 9 n 8, " "
 Cutting Harvey L., " "
 GLIDDEN GEORGE F., r 19 n 20, " "
 HARRIS L. PAGE, Paine factory, " "
 Hornbrook John, r 3, Gouldsville, " "
 Howes Edward H., r 41, " "
 Laird H. S. & Son, Plainfield

Burnham Edwin P., Roxbury
 SPALDING ERASTUS N., " "
 TARABEL LUKE, r 15 cor. 10, " "
 Wardner Jacob, r 34 cor. 33, E. Roxbury, " "
 PALMER BROTHERS, Waitsfield
 TRASK ELMER O., r 2, " "
 Richardson Meriden L., r 28, " "
 ALLEN FRANCIS A., r 15 cor. 16, Warren
 Austin Daniel A., r 47, " "
 Cardell Edwin, " "
 PARKER PLYNA, r 19, " "
 PEARSONS AZRO A., " "
 Stetson John W., r 47, " "
 Stetson Jonathan A. R., r 47, " "
 ELLIOT WILLIAM R., Waterbury and N. Duxbury, Waterbury
 Hayes Eber C., Waterbury Center, " "
 Ball & Daniels, S. Woodbury, Woodbury
 CARR HERMAN H., r 19, Hardwick, Caledonia Co., " "
 CHASE ERASTUS T., r 30, S. Woodbury, " "
 Nichols Alpheus H., r 17, " "
 RIDEOUT HERBERT P., r 32, E. Woodbury, " "
 Camp Arthur H., r 2, Worcester
 LADD CHESTER M., r 22, " "
 Morse C. L. & E. M., r 6, " "
 Russell Lewis D., r 5½, " "
 Stone George H., r 18, " "
 Stone Jerome L., r 25, " "
 WHEELER MOSES P., r 8, " "

Schools.

See Academies and Schools.

Sculptors and Designers.

GRANT ALEX. & CO., Barre

Second-Hand Goods.

Boisselle Joseph, Main st., Waterbury

Sewing Machines.

Donovan John P., 59 Main st., Montpelier
 Lucas James A., (Singer) 26 State st., " "
 Talbot J. H. & Co., Central st., Northfield
 WRIGHT CHARLES H., (New Home) " "
 BATCHELDER & FOSS, Plainfield
 MANSFIELD MARTIN, (White) Roxbury
 GRIGGS JOHN (White) Stowe st., Waterbury

Shingle Manufacturers and Dealers.

(See also Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers, also Saw-Mills.)

BROWN WILBUR, r 10, Montpelier, Berlin
 LANCE BYRON J., r 38, Cabot
 BANCROFT MALLORY M., Calais
 Chase Wareham A., N. Calais, " "
 DWINELL ALBERT, E. Calais, " "
 DURKEE J. A. & L. J., r 13½, N. Duxbury, Duxbury
 DANA SAMUEL J., r 30½, Waitsfield, Fayston
 EDSON ELI, Marshfield
 Parker & Gillett, Main st., Moretown
 ROBINSON I. D. & SON, Main st., " "
 CUTLER HARVEY M., r 9 n 8, Northfield
 FISHER GEORGE H., r 44 n 38, S. Northfield, " "
 GLIDDEN GEORGE F., r 19 n 20, " "
 BATCHELDER J. M. & SON, Plainfield
 Parker Fred, r 28, Waitsfield
 TRASK ELMER O., r 2, " "
 Bradley Brothers, Warren

HILL HENRY F., r 18, Waterbury Center, Waterbury
 RANDALL GEORGE W., " "
 CHASE ERASTUS T., r 30, S. Woodbury, Woodbury
 Morse C. L. & E. M., r 6, Worcester
 Silverware.

See Jewelry, Watches, etc.

Slate Manufacturers.

See Roofing Manufacturers.

Soap Manufacturer and Dealer.

LOMBARD WILLIAM H., r 5, Montpelier
 Speculators.

Bailey Burnside B., Montpelier
 Best William, " "
 Parizo E. J., "

Sporting Goods.

(See also Hardware, also Guns, etc.)

Averill Harley L., 24 Main st., Barre
 NICHOLS J. G. & SON, 123 N. Main st., " "
 Knights James B., Cabot
 WHEELOCK & DAWLEY, 26 Main st., Montpelier

Downing Arthur E., (dealer in guns) over Nichols's store, Northfield

Spring Bed Manufacturers.

HOUSTON FERDINAND J., Eagle block, Northfield
 MARBLE JOSEPH D., Gouldsville, "

Stage Routes.

See Star Mail Routes and Stage Lines.

Stamping and Stamping Outfits.

JONES CARRIE E. MRS., 16 Barre st., Montpelier

Stave Manufacturers.

DURKEE J. A. & L. J., r 13½, N. Duxbury, Duxbury

Steam and Gas Fitting.

(See also Plumbers.)

*LYONS PATRICK L., 5 Elm st., Montpelier
 PECK JOHN W., 58 Main st., "

Stoves and Tinware.

(See also Hardware.)

Durkee Giles B., 62 N. Main st., Barre
 Smith Coridan D., Marshfield
 Dewey D. & Son, 104 State st., Montpelier
 SCRIBNER GEORGE M. & SON, 21 Main st., "

DAVIS JULIUS D., Moretown
 Huntley Newcomb, Paine block, Northfield
 Steele S. Warren, 13 and 14 Paine block, " "
 TILLOTSON GEORGE W., under Eagle block,

Richardson Roxa D. Mrs., Main st., Plainfield
 EATON O. G. & CO., Waitsfield
 EATON ORVILLE M., Water st., "

Straw Worker.

Baker Jabez Mrs., Montpelier

Sugar Makers' Supplies.

(See also Hardware, also Stoves and Tinware.)

ROBINSON I. D. & SON, (adjustable sap yokes) Main st., Moretown
 TILLOTSON GEORGE W., (syrup cans) under Eagle block, Northfield

Surveyors.

See Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Tailors.

See Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Tanners and Curriers.

(See also Leather Dealers.)

Johonnott A. & F., n M. & W. R. R. R. depot, Montpelier
 Pecks & Cummins, 60 Main st., " "
 Smith & Brown, Main st., Northfield
 WARREN C. C., Waterbury

Teas, Coffees, and Spices.

(See also Groceries, also General Merchants.)

WELLS ERNEST C., Plainfield

Telegraph Operators.

Connell John W., (W. U.)	Barre
WHEELOCK ALBERT A.,	"
Rogers Beauman G.,	Cabot
Huntington George A., (M. & W. R. R. R.)	East Montpelier
Hooker Alfred C., r 22½, R. R. depot,	Marshfield
NUTE LUCIUS D., (station M. & W. R. R. R.)	"
McELROY FRANKLIN M.,	Middlesex
McNamara Daniel, r 12,	"
Drew Henry W., (manager W. U.) C. V. R. R. depot,	Montpelier
Trulan Alfred G.,	"
Griffith Charles D., (W. U.)	Waterbury

Telephone Exchanges.

Chandler Perley, manager, 73 N. Main st.,	Barre
DWINELL CLARENCE R., Main st., E. Calais,	Calais
MONTPELIER TELEPHONE EX-CHANGE, A. C. Brown, prop. and manager, Main cor. State st.,	Montpelier
HURLEY C. FRANK, manager,	Northfield

Threshers and Wood Sawyers.

Ayers Charles M., r 45, Northfield,	Berlin
Gould Lucius B., r 16, Montpelier,	East Montpelier
Paine Herbert M., r 45, Montpelier,	"
Pray Ephraim, Jr., N. Montpelier,	"
Slayton Aro P., r 21, N. Montpelier,	"
Johnson James H., r 16, N. Fayston,	Fayston
Maxwell William J., r 30½, Waitsfield,	"
Pembroke James, r 13,	Middlesex
Pembroke Martin, r 13,	"
Ladd Andrew J., r 31, E. Roxbury,	Roxbury
Ferris Charles H., r 33,	Waitsfield
Turner David E., r 28,	"
Stearns Gilbert P., r 35, E. Warren,	Warren
Wallace Edwin G., r 11, Waterbury Center,	Waterbury
BENJAMIN JOSEPH, r 42, S. Woodbury,	Woodbury

Tinsmiths.

(See also Stoves and Tinware, also Hardware.)

Chandler Henry L.,	Barre
Durfey George W.,	"
Durkee William R.,	"
WING CHARLES A., r 49, E. Calais,	Calais
Steele Horace,	Middlesex
Barrows & Peck, 64 Main st.,	Montpelier
Emerson George, 5 Kinsman place,	"

1858.

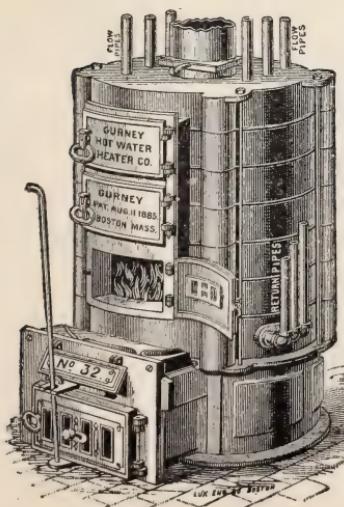
MONTPELIER PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS FITTING WORKS,

— DEALERS IN —

Lead and Iron Pipes, Cast and Wrought-Iron Fittings,
 Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Sinks of all Kinds,
 Pumps, both Copper and Iron.



** FULL LINE OF STEAM GOODS **



— AND —
ENGINEERS' x SUPPLIES.

In fact everything to be found in

A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT,

For the execution of the above branches in Private Dwelling,
 Buildings, Hotels, and Factories.

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ALL WORK WARRANTED.
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P. L. LYONS, - - - Proprietor,

(Successor to SPEAR & LYONS,)

ELM STREET, - MONTPELIER, VT.

1858.

1889.

Tobacco and Cigars.

(See also Groceries, also Drugs, also General Merchants.)

MURPHY PATRICK J., 105 N. Main st., Barre
STAR RESTAURANT, H. J. Colby, prop., " " N. Main st.,

DUTTON ORLO, Middlesex
Bascom Frank H., 25 State st., Montpelier

CROSS C. H. & SON, (wholesale and retail) 101 Main st., "

JANGRAW ALEXANDER, 116 Main st., " " Marron Charles W., 44 S. Main st., "

Miller William, 120 Main st., " Carpenter Frank N., Eagle block, Northfield

PORTER EDWIN, Central block, " Preston Oscar F., Central block, "

WELLS ERNEST C., Plainfield

Tools.

Barre Novelty Co., (patent tools manuf.) Granite st., Barre

*BANISTER GEORGE, (lumbermen's, stonecutters', and joiners' tools, etc.) Warren

Trout Pond.

Drew Levi B., r 19, E. Calais, Calais

Trunks.

See Harnesses, Trunks, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Tub Manufacturers.

See Butter Tub Manufacturers, also Coopers.

Typewriters.

SENTER & KEMP, (Remington) 47 State st., Montpelier

Undertakers.

Bisnett Louis A., Barre COLBY W. F. & CO., 10 Opera House block,

SHEPLEE OLIVER C., 107 N. Main st., " GLEASON & CO., E. State cor. Main st., Montpelier

Townier S. S. & Son, Main st., " Lovejoy & Towle, Main st., Moretown

Abbott Josiah L., 8 Paine block, Northfield NEWCOMB JAMES S., r 28, Waitsfield

Sterling Henry A., r 13 cor. 18, Warren Atherton George H., Waterbury Clark Charles B., Waterbury Center

Upholsterers.

(See also Furniture Dealers.)

Bisnett Louis A., Barre Boutwell Eli G., r 14 cor. 12, " " Sterling Walter H., Montpelier

White Charles A., Northfield Caldwell Don C., Park st., Waterbury

Variety Stores.

Slade Sarah S. Mrs., 59 Main st., Montpelier Deuel Ephraim, at Colbyville, Waterbury

Veterinary Surgeons.

BARBER CHARLES N., off r 12, Barre PAGE JOSEPH P., " " Martin Campbell B., r 7, Montpelier, Berlin

Baker Addison W., (dentist) r 39, Cabot Peck Horace D., r 20, " " Peck Oren D., r 25, " Wakefield Lewis C., Montpelier SKINNER EZEKIEL, r 10, Plainfield

Vinegar Manufacturer.

Rhoads Nathaniel A., Waterbury

Wagon Makers.

See Carriage Manufacturers.

Wall Paper.

See Paper Hangings, etc.

Watch Key Manufacturers.

ACME WATCH KEY CO., rear Main st., Montpelier

Watches.

See Jewelry, Watches, etc.

Water Heaters.

Ward Chester L., (agent for H. A. Keir's water heaters) Middlesex

Water-Wheels.

BARRE IRON WORKS, Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, props., (Barre turbine water-wheel) N. Nain st., Barre

Weavers.

See Carpet Weavers, also Woolen-Mills.

Whetstone Manufacturer.

Richards George S., Pioneer shops, Montpelier

Wood Dealers.

(See also Coal Dealers.)

BLANCHARD GEARY W., Barre MARTIN HIRAM S., r 33 cor. 49, " " Moses William B., " Dewey Orville, Montpelier Farwell John G., Gould Moses W., Wheeler Hosea L., Clough M. James, Northfield DICKINSON CHARLES L., r 16, Roxbury Joslin Alexander, Orcutt William B., Roys George A., Wrisley Warner W., Waterbury Center, Waterbury

Wood Turning.

Denison Adorno, Middlesex

Woodenware Manufacturers.

Reynolds George J. & Co., (dealers) 68, 70, and 72 N. Main st., Barre

Slatton Otis, (fork, rake, and hoe handles, and crutches) E. Calais, Calais Davis J. Whitney, (ox-yokes) Marshfield Morgan Newton, (manuf.) r 24, " ALLEN & VAN DEUSEN (ash barrels and chair stock) Moretown

ROBINSON L. D. & SON, (wheelbarrows, wagon jacks, etc.) Main st., " BERRY JEREMIAH, (fire kindlers) Gouldsville, Northfield

Huntley Newcomb, Paine block, NEWELL CHARLES H., (fork, hoe, and broom handles) Paine factory, " BAKER GEORGE, (ox-yokes) Water st., Warren

Bradley Brothers, (bobbins) Ambler Orvis M., (piano sounding boards) r 36, Waterbury

Boker August, (children's reed and willow carriages) at Colbyville, "

COLBYVILLE MANUF'G. CO., (washing machines) at Colbyville, Waterbury
Davis Marvin & Co., (bobbins) at Colbyville, “
DILLINGHAM HENRY, (fork, rake, hoe, and broom handles) at Mill Village, “
Frary Bros., (spools, dowels, and organ stops) “
Thomas Warner, (bobbins) Woodbury

Wool-Carding.

HAINES IRA F., r 41, Lower Cabot, Cabot
JONES EDWIN K., S. Northfield, Northfield
DILLINGHAM HENRY, at Mill Village, Waterbury

Wool Dealers.

Lance Theron H.,	Cabot
Perrin Charles E.,	Montpelier
EGERTON JOSEPH K., Main st.,	Northfield
MOODY G. EUGENE,	Waterbury

Woolen-Mills.

MOORCROFT WILLIAM, S. Main st., Barre	
SIBLEY GEORGE F., (flannels)	
N. Montpelier,	East Montpelier
GOULD J. & SON, Gouldsville,	Northfield

Wringer Manufacturers.

Colby Wringer Co.,	Montpelier
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SOCIETIES.**Masonic Fraternity.**

BARRE.—Granite Lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M., organized January 11, 1855 ; meets in Masonic hall, Tilden block, on Friday on or before the moon fulls. B. H. Wells, W. M.; G. W. Tilden, Sec'y.

CABOT.—Green Mountain Lodge, No. 68, F. & A. M., chartered January 12, 1865 ; meets Tuesday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. F. P. Gale, W. M.

MONTPELIER.—Aurora Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M., chartered January 9, 1851 ; stated communications Monday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. C. Blakely, W. M.; F. D. Dewey, Sec'y.

Gamaliel Washburn Lodge of Perfection, 14°, A. A. S. R., organized August 18, 1875 ; meets in Masonic hall on Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls. Charles A. Barnard, T. P. G. M.; G. L. Lane, D. G. M.; Charles H. Heaton, Gr. Sec'y.

King Solomon Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., meets in Masonic hall on Thursday of the week in which the moon fulls. J. T. Sabin, M. E. H. P.; F. D. Dewey, Sec'y.

Montpelier Council, No. 4, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic hall on Thursday of the week in which the moon fulls. George W. Wing, T. I. M.; James T. Sabin, Rec.

Mount Calvary Council, Princes of Jerusalem, 16°, A. A. S. R., organized September 22, 1880 ; meets in Masonic hall on Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls. James E. Curran, M. E. S. P. G. M.; Charles H. Heaton, Val. Gr. Sec'y.

Mount Sinai Temple, A. A. O., Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, organized November 23, 1876 ; chartered February 6, 1877 ; stated sessions are held in Masonic hall on the second Friday in March, June, September, and December ; annual session in December. Charter members : Frank H. Bascom, George O. Tyler, Charles H. Heaton, Albert C. Dewey, William C. Bradbury, Artemas N. Pearson, Horace L. Johonnott, George W. Tilden, John Henry Jackson, Hial O. Heath, Henry D. Bean, and Moses O. Pingree. Past Grand Potentates : Frank H. Bascom, George W. Wing, Albert C. Dewey, J. W. F. Washburn, Howard F. Hill, George O. Tyler, and C. H. Heaton. Present officers : William A. Briggs, G. P.; William H. Herrick, Rec. Present membership, 152.

Mount Zion Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, meets in Masonic hall first Thursday in each month. J. W. F. Washburn, E. C.; Charles H. Heaton, Rec.

Rob Morris Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, or Adoptive Masonry, instituted September 16, 1887 ; meets on Tuesday of the week following Blue Lodge, week after full moon. James E. Curran, W. P.; Jennie B. Webster, W. M.; C. Louise Curran, Sec'y.

MORETOWN.—Mad River Lodge, No. 77, F. & A. M., chartered June 10, 1868 ; meets Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls. C. A. Prentis, W. M.

NORTHFIELD.—De Witt Clinton Lodge, No. 15, F. & A. M., organized January 10, 1849 ; meets Wednesday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. Dr. W. B. Mayo, W. M.; H. L. Kenyon, Sec'y.

Masonic Relief Association, organized in February, 1875 ; annual meeting first Wednesday in June. J. K. Egerton, Sec'y.

Naomi Chapter, No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, instituted May 3, 1884 ; meets Tuesday before the moon fulls, in Masonic hall. I. P. Booth, W. P.; G. C. Bates, Sec'y.

PLAINFIELD.—Wyoming Lodge, No. 80, F. & A. M., instituted June 11, 1868 ; regular communications Thursday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. W. R. Gove, W. M.; Arch M. Batchelder, Sec'y.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

BARRE.—Hiawatha Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., organized in 1883; meets in Odd Fellows hall, Nichols block, every Thursday evening. I. O. Wales, N. G.; George W. Tilden, Sec'y.
MONTPELIER.—Vermont Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets in Blanchard Opera House block every Wednesday. F. H. Bascom, N. G.; F. A. Sherburne, Sec'y.

Thomas Wildey Encampment, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Blanchard Opera House block the first and third Fridays in each month. Edson O. Cheney, C. P.; George Trombly, H. P.; Charles O. Foster, Scribe.

NORTHFIELD.—Eureka Encampment, No. 10, I. O. O. F., instituted January 6, 1874; meets first and third Mondays in each month, at Odd Fellows hall. J. K. Egerton, C. P.; J. L. Abbott, Sec'y.

Grand Encampment of Vermont, instituted June 20, 1871; annual meeting on Tuesday before the first Wednesday in February. J. H. Jones, of Bradford, G. P.; J. K. Egerton, G. S.

Northfield Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., instituted March 25, 1850; meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month, in Odd Fellows hall. L. P. Harris, N. G.; E. E. Campbell, Sec'y.

Odd Fellows Mutual Relief Association, organized in March, 1875; annual meeting third Wednesday in January. P. D. Bradford, Pres.; J. K. Egerton, Sec'y.

Social Lodge, No. 10, Daughters of Rebekah, instituted December 1, 1884; meets Wednesdays of the week previous to and after the full moon, in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. S. E. Morris, N. G.; Mrs. L. A. Abbott, Sec'y.

WAITSFIELD.—Valley Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., instituted January 15, 1883, meets every Monday evening. O. M. Eaton, N. G.; O. G. Eaton, Sec'y.

Royal Arcanum.

BARRE.—Green Mountain Council, No. 736, R. A., organized in 1883; meets in Royal Arcanum hall, Jackman block, first and third Wednesdays of each month. N. T. Latham, Regent; Homer Fitts, Sec'y.

Improved Order of Red Men.

MONTPELIER.—Waban Tribe, No. 3, I. O. R. M., of Montpelier Reservation of Massachusetts, was organized on the ninth sun, Flower Moon, G. S. D. 395, (May 9, 1888.) The Wigwam is situated on the corner of State and Main streets, and council fire is kindled every fourth sun of seven suns (Wednesday evening). John P. Donovan, Sachem; Charles Locklin, Chief of Records.

Legion of Honor.

MONTPELIER.—Green Mountain Council, L. of H., meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. H. M. Pierce, Commander; E. D. Blackwell, Sec'y.

Knights of Honor.

BARRE.—Barre Lodge, No. 929, K. of H., organized in 1878; meets in Jackman block first and third Mondays of each month. W. L. Huntington, Dictator; O. H. Reed, Reporter.

MONTPELIER.—Capital Lodge, No. 917, K. of H., organized February 26, 1878, meets in G. A. R. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month. S. S. Towner, Dictator; D. S. Wheatley, Reporter.

United Friends.

BARRE.—Green Mountain Council, No. 239, Order of United Friends, organized in 1887; meets in G. A. R. hall first and third Tuesdays in each month. Mrs. Emma A. La Point, W. C. C.; Edward C. Poole, F. R.

Patrons of Husbandry.

BERLIN.—Eagle Grange, P. of H., R. D. Stewart, Master; Mrs. Dora Loomis, Sec'y.

MIDDLESEX.—Grange No. 80, P. of H., meets last Saturday of each month. John W. Maxham, Master; Arthur Maxham, Sec'y.

ROXBURY.—Dog River Valley Pomona Grange, P. of H., changed from Washington County Council in 1880, meets first Wednesday in June, last Wednesdays in August and October, and second Wednesday in February. H. A. Richardson, Master; H. P. Abbott, Sec'y.

Summit Grange, No. 79, P. of H., chartered February 16, 1874, meets every fourth Friday; present membership, 19. Joseph Gold, Master (11 years); Celia J. G. Wiley, Sec'y.

WORCESTER.—North Branch Grange, No. 87, P. of H., F. C. Herriman, Master; Mrs. W. P. Gould, Sec'y and Treas. Thirty members.

Grand Army of the Republic.

BARRE.—R. B. Crandall Post, No. 56, G. A. R., organized in 1883, meets in G. A. R. hall first and third Wednesdays of each month. W. A. Strong, Com.

Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to R. B. Chandler Post, G. A. R., Mrs. Maria Nichols, Pres.; Mrs. Marcella Sheplee, Sec'y.

CABOT.—Morrill Post, No. 71, G. A. R., organized March 25, 1884, meets first quarter of the moon. Herman Osgood, Com.

Morrill Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Morrill Post, No. 71, G. A. R., organized August 26, 1887, meets twice each month. Mrs. Oscar F. Morrill, Pres.

Gen. Sedgwick Camp, Sons of Veterans, organized April 6, 1887, meets monthly. S. C. Voodry, Captain.

CALAIS.—Stow Post, No. 29, G. A. R., of North Calais, meets Saturday evening preceding the full of the moon. Warren E. Bliss, Com.

Stow Woman's Relief Corps, No. 36, of North Calais, auxiliary to Stow Post, No. 29, G. A. R., Miss Nervie Foster, Pres.; Mrs. Flora M. Nelson, Sec'y.

Wyman R. Burnap Camp, No. 39, Sons of Veterans, L. T. Lamphere, Captain.

MONTEPELIER.—Brooks Post, No. 13, G. A. R., meets first and third Tuesdays in the month, in G. A. R. hall. B. A. McKenna, Com.; N. W. Peck, Adjutant.

Brooks Woman's Relief Corps, No. 18, auxiliary to Brooks Post, No. 13, G. A. R., was organized March 4, 1886, and meets in G. A. R. hall second and fourth Fridays in each month. Mrs. Ellen M. Seaver, Pres.; Alice M. Hunt, Sec'y.

Gen. Stephen Thomas Camp, No. 31, Sons of Veterans, organized in December, 1886, meets third Friday in each month in G. A. R. hall. O. D. Clark, Captain.

NORTHFIELD.—William H. Boynton Post, No. 94, G. A. R., organized in March, 1886, meets first and third Saturdays in each month, in G. A. R. hall. Homer Denny, Com.

Johnson Post, No. 23, G. A. R., organized May 8, 1873, meets second and fourth Saturdays in each month, in G. A. R. hall. A. F. Spaulding, Com.

Camp, Sons of Veterans, F. O. Townson, Captain.

PLAINFIELD.—W. E. Martin Post, No. 101, G. A. R., instituted March 11, 1887, meets every Saturday evening in G. A. R. hall. Ezekiel Skinner, Com.; W. R. Gove, Adjutant.

The Woman's Relief Corps was organized February 25, 1889. Mrs. O. L. Hoyt, Pres.; Mrs. H. H. Dewey, Sec'y.

WAITSFIELD.—Ainsworth Post, No. 36, G. A. R., named in honor of Capt. Luther Ainsworth, meets first and second Saturday evenings in each month. L. D. Savage, Com.; E. A. Fisk, Adjutant.

WARREN.—Joseph Eldridge Post, No. 36, G. A. R., meets first and third Thursdays in each month. Hiram Goodspeed, Com.; George E. Bruce, Adjutant.

Camp, Sons of Veterans, organized in 1886, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

WATERBURY.—Edwin Dillingham Post, No. 22, G. A. R., organized February 2, 1881, with 28 members, in honor of Major Edwin Dillingham, meets second and fourth Mondays in each month, in G. A. R. hall. Dr. G. C. Washburne, Com.; Edwin H. Wells, Adjutant.

Ezra Stetson Post, No. 72, G. A. R., of Waterbury Center, organized May 3, 1884, meets first and third Saturdays in each month, in the basement of the M. E. church. J. O. Freeman, Com.

Dillingham Woman's Relief Corps, No. 32, auxiliary to Edwin Dillingham Post, No. 22, G. A. R., organized in May, 1887, meets in G. A. R. hall every alternate Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hannah P. Wells, Pres.; Mrs. Charlotte L. Washburne, Sec'y.

Gen. W. W. Henry Camp, No. 41, Sons of Veterans, P. Shonio, Captain.

WORCESTER.—Hall Post, No. 39, G. A. R., meets regularly on the Saturday nearest the full moon. Samuel Pratt, Com.; John R. Wilson, Adjutant.

Labor Organizations.

BARRE.—Barre Branch Granite Cutters National Union meets first Monday after the second Saturday in each month, in Thompson's hall. William McDonald, Pres.; George Gray, Sec'y.

Washington Assembly, No. 7693, Knights of Labor, was organized in May, 1886. James H. Albin, Master Workman; Thomas E. Baird, Sec'y.

Fire Companies.

BARRE.—Torrent Hose and Engine Co., No. 1; E. F. Smith, Foreman; Henry Frenier, Clerk and Treas. Bridge street.

Torrent Hose Co., No. 2; George Troup, Foreman; Thomas Cable, Clerk and Treas.

Hook and Ladder Co.; William Scott, Foreman; John McKinzie, Clerk and Treas.

MONTPELIER.—Volunteer Hose Co., No. 1; James M. Boutwell, Foreman; William T. Dewey, Pres.; Osman D. Clark, Sec'y.

Capital Hose Co., No. 2; Charles De F. Bancroft, Foreman; Patrick Slattery, Clerk and Treas.

Farragut Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1; W. W. Hayes, Foreman.

Fire Engine and Hose Co., No. 4; Joseph Galaise, Foreman; Thomas J. Keegan, Clerk; Hiram Atkins, Treas.

NORTHFIELD.—Water Witch Engine Co., No. 1; Henry E. Smith, Foreman; Dr. A. A. Minott, Clerk and Treas. Central street.

Torrent Engine Co., No. 2; Louis Rock, Foreman; Dr. John H. Winch, Clerk and Treas. Vine street.

Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1; E. W. Howe, Foreman; Frank L. Howe, Sec'y and Treas. Central street.

WATERBURY.—Seth Warner Engine Co., No. 2; Edward Farrar, Foreman.

Military Companies.

BARRE.—Spencer Rifles, Co. E, V. N. G., Burt H. Wells, Captain. Sixty members. Armory, rear 95 North Main street.

MONTPELIER.—Capitol Guards, Co. H, First Regt., V. N. G., O. D. Clark, Captain. Fifty-one members. Headquarters, Armory block.

NORTHFIELD.—Company F, New England Guards, G. C. Bates, Captain. Fifty-one members. Armory, Paine block.

Bands and Musical Societies.

BARRE.—Barre Cornet Band, Joseph McDonald, Leader; William Dickey, Pres.; Frank W. Jackson, Sec'y; C. N. Field, Treas.

Sortwell Military Band; address O. F. Davis.

MARSHFIELD.—Marshfield Cornet Band, Albert E. Lamberton, Pres. and Leader; G. A. Bemis, Sec'y and Treas.

NORTHFIELD.—Northfield Cornet Band, organized about sixteen years ago, has twenty pieces. Frederick N. Cook, Leader; W. L. Tilden, Pres.; W. G. Huntley, Clerk; Charles Coffin, Business Manager and Treas.

Cadet Band of Norwich University; P. G. Smith, Leader; A. R. Shaw, Pres.; H. S. Dane, Sec'y.

Gouldsville Cornet Band, of Gouldsville, organized in 1884; Albert C. Chase, Instructor.

PLAINFIELD.—Plainfield Cornet Band, organized February 8, 1886, has seventeen pieces. Charles B. Perry, Pres. and Leader; Eugene C. Hoyt, Sec'y.

Temperance Societies.

BARRE.—W. C. T. U. meets in Y. M. C. A. rooms. Mrs. J. F. Rhoads, Pres.; Mrs. D. Minard, Treas.; Mrs. Fred E. Chase, Sec'y; Mrs. J. R. George, Cor. Sec'y.

Granite Division, No. 30, Sons of Temperance, organized in 1884, meets in Royal Arcanum hall every Tuesday. J. P. Marr, W. P.

CABOT.—Winooski Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. T., organized November 5, 1885, has a membership of 56.

W. C. T. U., organized in July, 1881; Mrs. S. L. Wiswell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary L. Atkins, Sec'y.

CALAIS.—Moscow Lodge, I. O. G. T., of East Calais, George H. Gray, C. T.; Vinnie Pierce, Sec'y.

MARSHFIELD.—W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. B. Dwinell, Pres.; Mrs. Evans McCrillis, Cor. Sec'y.

NORTHFIELD.—Northfield Lodge, No. 175, I. O. G. T., organized April 7, 1873, meets every Friday evening; present membership, 130. Prof. J. B. Johnson, C. T.; Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Sec'y.

PLAINFIELD.—Shepard Lodge, No. 21, I. O. G. T., instituted March 2, 1888, meets every Friday evening in G. A. R. hall. H. Cutting, W. C. T.; Julia Shorey, Sec'y.

W. C. T. U., organized in March, 1887; Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth, Pres.; Nellie Batchelder, Sec'y; May Huntoon, Treas.

ROXBURY.—Roxbury Lodge, No. 108, I. O. G. T., organized in April, 1869, with 17 charter members, meets every Thursday evening. Rev. Henry Howard, W. C. T.

WAITSFIELD.—Waitsfield Lodge, No. 96, I. O. G. T., meets every Friday evening. William Palmer, C. T.; George Lewis, Sec'y; Ella McAllister, Treas.

WARREN.—Mad River Lodge, No. 91, I. O. G. T., organized November 25, 1868, meets every Saturday evening; membership, 70. H. Colby, C.T.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. (No particulars.)

WATERBURY.—Temperance Home Lodge, No. 130, I. O. G. T., was organized October 15, 1888, with 25 members. J. S. Batchelder, W. C. T.; W. B. Gould, Sec'y; Miss Hattie Elliott, Treas.

Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. (No particulars.)

Miscellaneous Societies.

BARRE.—Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C., organized in 1884, meets second and fourth Tuesdays in each month, at G. A. R. hall. John Parks, Chief; William Dunbar, Sec'y.

Barre Lecture Association, L. F. Aldrich, Pres.; Charles A. Smith, Sec'y.

Barre Toboggan Club, W. L. Stafford, Pres.; H. L. Averill, Sec'y; F. W. Jackson, Treas.

Order of the Iron Hall, E. C. French, J. C. J.; E. A. Wilkinson, C. J.; E. H. Glidden, V. J.; F. G. Howland, A.; John Robbins, C.; F. B. Mudgett, H.; Eli T. Rice, P.; A. M. Stafford, W.; G. W. Barnard, V.

Granite Court Lodge of the Equitable League of America, organized January 30, 1889. E. H. Glidden, Justice; W. E. Barney, Clerk; O. C. Sheplee, Treas.

Barre C. L. S. C., Mrs. L. Averill, Pres.; Mrs. B. W. Braley, Sec'y; Mrs. F. McWhorter, Treas.

Business Men's Association of Barre was organized February 12, 1889. Dr. G. B. Nichols, Pres.; Frank McWhorter, Rec. Sec'y; Charles A. Smith, Cor. Sec'y.

Ladies' Union of the Universalist church, Mrs. Fred Chase, Pres.; Jennie Templeton, Sec'y and Treas.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, Mrs. J. B. Chamberlin, Pres.; Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Sec'y and Treas.

Y. P. S. C. E., connected with the Congregational church, Austin Hazen, Pres.; Helen Stafford, Cor. Sec'y; James Adie, Treas.

MONTPELIER.—Vermont Historical Society, Hon. E. P. Walton, Pres.; Col. J. H. Lucia, Rec. Sec'y; E. W. Scott and Prof. Charles Dole, Cor. Secretaries; Hon. Hiram Carleton, Treas.; H. A. Huse, Esq., Librarian.

Apollo Club, A. J. Sibley, Pres.; H. W. Kemp, Vice-Pres.; James T. Sabin, Sec'y; Joseph G. Brown, Treas.

Local Branch King's Daughters, organized December 16, 1888, Mrs. Sibyl E. Cochrane, Pres.; Miss Gertrude M. Dewey, Sec'y and Treas.

Ladies' Society of Bethany church, Mrs. J. E. Macomber, Pres.; Mrs. H. C. Colton, Sec'y and Treas.

Bethany Society of Christian Endeavor, Miss Fannie Knapp, Pres.; H. D. Hopkins, Jr., Rec. Sec'y; Miss Lizzie Stimson, Treas.

St. John the Baptist Society meets first and third Sundays in each month, in Post-office block.

Young Men's Catholic Union meets in Postoffice block once a week.

Young Ladies' Soda-meets once in two weeks in St. Michael's Parochial School.

NORTHFIELD.—C. L. S. C., Rev. I. P. Booth, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Richmond, Sec'y.

Y. P. S. C. E., organized in January, 1889, G. H. Frary, Pres.; Mrs. A. H. Baker, Sec'y; Abbie Haines, Treas.

Elmwood Cemetery Association, chartered in 1854, J. K. Egerton, Pres.; J. L. Abbott, Sec'y.

PLAINFIELD.—Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle; 18 members.

ROXBURY.—Dog River Valley Fair Association meets annually on the last Tuesday in October; Cassius Peck, of Brookfield, Pres.; W. W. Holden, of Northfield, Sec'y.

WATERBURY.—Mad River Valley Agricultural Society, J. I. Palmer, Pres.; J. W. Ramsay, Sec'y; O. M. Eaton, Treas.

POSTOFFICES AND POSTMASTERS.

POSTOFFICE.	TOWN.	POSTMASTER.
*Barre,	Barre,	Clark Holden.
Berlin,	Berlin,	Dr. Artemas N. Pearson.
*Cabot,	Cabot,	Henry L. Averill.
Calais,	Calais,	Leroy A. Kent.
East Barre,	Barre,	Nathaniel Carnes.
East Cabot,	Cabot,	Emory H. Clark.
East Calais,	Calais,	Benjamin P. White.
East Montpelier,	East Montpelier,	Matthew D. Willard.
East Roxbury,	Roxbury,	Dwight L. Buck.
East Warren,	Warren,	Lelah Drew.
Gouldsville,	Northfield,	Lewis S. Hutchins.
Lane-sboro,	Marshfield,	Edwin Lane.
Lower Cabot,	Cabot,	Helen M. Hatch.
Marshfield,	Marshfield,	George Wooster.
Middlesex,	Middlesex,	Orlo Dutton.
*Montpelier,	Montpelier,	Frederick W. Morse.
*Moretown,	Moretown,	George M. Fletcher.
North Calais,	Calais,	Shubael B. Fair.
North Duxbury,	Duxbury,	Evan L. White.
North Fayston,	Fayston,	Catharine F. Pasnett.
*Northfield,	Northfield,	Henry L. Kenyon.
North Montpelier,	Montpelier,	William G. Nye.
Plainfield,	Plainfield,	George D. Kidder.
Putnamsville,	Middlesex,	John W. Dillon.
*Roxbury.	Roxbury,	Fred W. Roys.
South Barre,	Barre,	Henry L. Averill.
South Cabot,	Cabot,	Fred A. Jones.
South Northfield,	Northfield,	George Lance.
South Woodbury,	Woodbury,	Richardson J. Gleason.
*Waitsfield,	Waitsfield,	Edwin W. Slayton.
*Warren,	Warren,	George W. Morse.
*Waterbury,	Waterbury,	Frank N. Smith.
*Waterbury Center,	Waterbury,	Crismon Hancock, Ass't.
West Berlin,	Berlin,	Duron B. Nelson.
Woodbury,	Woodbury,	Maria E. Abbott.
Worcester,	Worcester,	

Rates of Commission Charged for Money Orders.

On orders not exceeding \$5, five cents; over \$5, and not exceeding \$10, eight cents; over \$10, and not exceeding \$15, ten cents; over \$15, and not exceeding \$30, fifteen cents; over \$30, and not exceeding \$40, twenty cents; over \$40, and not exceeding \$50, twenty-five cents; over \$50, and not exceeding \$60, thirty cents; over \$60, and not exceeding \$70, thirty-five cents; over \$70, and not exceeding \$80, forty cents; over \$80, and not exceeding \$100, forty-five cents. No single order issued for a greater sum than \$100.

THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postal cards one cent each, to all parts of the United States and Canada.

FIRST-CLASS MATTER—TWO CENTS PER OUNCE OR FRACTION THEREOF.

Letters and all other mailable matter of other classes subject to letter postage by reason of a violation of the postal laws, two cents per ounce to all parts of the United States and Canada.

REGISTRATION, DROP-LETTERS, ETC.

On registered domestic letters and third and fourth-class matter an additional fee of ten cents is required.

Local or "drop"-letters, that is for the city and town where deposited, two cents if delivered by carriers, and one cent if there is no carrier system, per ounce.

Manuscript for publication in books, (except when accompanied by proof-sheets,) newspapers, and magazines chargeable as letters.

* Money order offices.

FREE.

Newspapers to each actual subscriber in the county where published, free of charge.

SECOND-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT PER POUND.

Newspapers and periodicals, transient excepted, to be prepaid at the office of publication, at one cent per pound, or fraction thereof.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS.

One cent for four ounces, or fraction thereof.

THIRD-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR TWO OUNCES.

(Must not be sealed.)

Mail-matter of the third class embraces printed books, (except transient newspapers, four ounces for one cent,) and periodicals, circulars, proof-sheets and corrected proof-sheets, manuscript copy accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, as above enumerated, the printing upon which is designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information, and postage shall be paid thereon at the rate of one cent for each two ounces, or fractional part thereof.

FOURTH-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR EACH OUNCE.

Mailable matter of the fourth-class embraces labels, patterns, photographs, playing cards, visiting cards, address tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper and blotting pads with or without printed addresses thereon, ornamental paper, and all other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information. The class also includes merchandise and samples of merchandise, models, samples of ores, metals, minerals, seeds, &c., and any other matter not included in the first, second, or third-class, and which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface, or otherwise damage the contents of the mail-bag, or harm the person of any one engaged in the postal service. Postage rate thereon, one cent for each ounce, or fractional part thereof.

Packages of mail-matter must not exceed four pounds each in weight, except in cases of single volumes of books.

Undelivered letters and postal cards can be resent to a new address without additional charge.

Senders may write their names on transient newspapers, books, or any package in either class, preceded by the word "from."

Stamps cut from the stamped envelopes are rejected by the postoffice.

Stamped envelopes and wrappers, postal cards, and stamps of different denominations for sale at the postoffices.

Stamped envelopes accidentally spoiled redeemed for the value of stamps at the postoffice where bought.

STAR MAIL ROUTES AND STAGE LINES.

2192. BERLIN to MONTPELIER, $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Berlin at 2 p. m., arrive at Montpelier by 3 p. m.; leave Montpelier at 4:40 p. m., arrive at Berlin by 5 p. m.
2199. CABOT, by LOWER CABOT, to MARSHFIELD, 5 miles and back, twelve times a week. Leave Cabot at 7:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arrive at Marshfield by 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; leave Marshfield at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., arrive at Cabot by 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Passenger fare 50 cents. E. W. Haines, mail carrier.
2200. CABOT to WALDEN RAILROAD STATION, 5 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Cabot at 12 m., or in season to connect with train, arrive at Walden Railroad Station in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours; leave Walden Railroad Station at 5:45 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Cabot in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Passenger fare 50 cents. Moses Barnett, mail carrier.
2193. CALAIS, by WORCESTER and PUTNAMSVILLE, to MONTPELIER, daily, except Sunday. Leave Calais at 8:45 a. m., arrive at Montpelier by 11 a. m.; leave Montpelier at 4:40 p. m., arrive at Calais by 7:15 p. m. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare to Worcester 25 cents, to Putnamsville 40 cents, to Montpelier 50 cents. Alonzo L. Wheeler, of Calais, mail carrier.
2162. EAST ROXBURY, by SOUTH NORTHFIELD, to NORTHFIELD, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave East Roxbury at 2:15 p. m., arrive at Northfield by 3:30 p. m.; leave Northfield at 4 p. m., arrive at East Roxbury by 5:15 p. m. One-horse conveyance; passengers carried. R. T. Blanchard, of Brookfield, mail carrier.

2198. HARDWICK, by WOODBURY, SOUTH WOODBURY, NORTH CALAIS, EAST CALAIS, and NORTH MONTPELIER, to PLAINFIELD, 20 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Hardwick at 6:30 a. m., or in season to connect with train, arrive at Plainfield in 4½ hours; leave Plainfield at 5:15 p. m., or on arrival of train from Wells River, arrive at Hardwick in 4½ hours. Two-horse conveyance. E. E. Leavitt, mail carrier.
2195. MORRISVILLE, by ELMORE, to WORCESTER, 16 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Morrisville at 8 a. m., arrive at Worcester by 12 m.; leave Worcester at 1 p. m., arrive at Morrisville by 5 p. m. Passenger fare 75 cents J. W. Phelps, of Morrisville, mail carrier.
2196. MORRISVILLE, by STOWE and WATERBURY CENTER, to WATERBURY, 18 miles and back. From July 1 to September 30, leave Morrisville, daily, except Sunday, at 5 a. m. and 1 p. m., arrive at Waterbury by 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; leave Waterbury at 9:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., arrive at Morrisville by 1 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. From October 1 to June 30, leave Morrisville at 5 a. m., arrive at Waterbury by 9 a. m.; leave Waterbury at 4:30 p. m., arrive at Morrisville by 8:30 p. m.
2191. NORTH FAYSTON to MORETOWN, 6 miles and back, three times a week. Leave North Fayston Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 4:30 p. m., arrive at Moretown by 6 p. m.; leave Moretown Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:15 p. m., arrive at North Fayston by 7:45 p. m. One-horse conveyance; passenger fare 25 cents for round trip.
2179. ORANGE to BARRE, 6 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Orange at 9 a. m., arrive at Barre by 10:30 a. m.; leave Barre at 11:30 a. m., arrive at Orange by 1 p. m.
2190. WAITSFIELD, by MORETOWN, to MIDDLESEX, 13 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Waitsfield at 6 a. m., arrive at Middlesex by 9 a. m.; leave Middlesex at 4:45 p. m., arrive at Waitsfield by 7:45 p. m.
2161. WARREN, by EAST WARREN, to ROXBURY, 8 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Warren at 7:30 a. m., arrive at Roxbury by 9:30 a. m.; leave Roxbury at 3:45 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Warren in two hours. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare, to East Warren, 25 cents; to Roxbury, 75 cents. O. W. Hudson, of Warren, mail carrier.
2178. WASHINGTON to BARRE, 8 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Washington at 9:30 a. m., arrive at Barre by 11 a. m.; leave Barre at 5:30 p. m., arrive at Washington by 7:15 p. m. Three-horse conveyance; passenger fare 50 cents. John Corliss, of Chelsea, mail carrier.
2201. WEST DANVILLE, by EAST CABOT and SOUTH CABOT, to MARSHFIELD, 10½ miles and back, three times a week. Leave West Danville Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8:20 a. m., arrive at Marshfield by 10:20 a. m.; leave Marshfield Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 p. m., arrive at West Danville by 3 p. m. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare 75 cents. George W. Heath, mail carrier.
- WEST TOPSHAM, by ORANGE, to BARRE and return, daily, except Sunday. Leave West Topsham in the morning, passing Orange at 9 a. m., and arrive at Barre in time to connect with train; leave Barre before 7 p. m., passing Orange at 7:30 p. m., and arrive at West Topsham in the evening. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare 25 cents. William Cragy, mail carrier.

VERMONT CONGRESSMEN.

United States Senators.

	EXPIRATION OF OFFICE.
Justin S. Morrill.....	1891
George F. Edmunds.....	1893

Representatives in Congress.

John W. Stewart.....	of Middlebury
William W. Grout.....	of Barton

COUNTY OFFICERS.**Judge of County Court.**

Jonathan Ross—(September term, 1889).	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.
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St. Johnsbury

Assistant Judges of the County Court.

Ira S. Dwinell.	East Calais
-------------------------	-------------

Horace W. Lyford.	Warren
---------------------------	--------

Judge of Probate.

Hiram Carleton.	Montpelier
-------------------------	------------

State's Attorney.

Edward W. Bisbee.	Barre
---------------------------	-------

Sheriff.

Frank H. Atherton.	Waterbury
----------------------------	-----------

High Bailiff.

John L. Moseley.	Northfield
--------------------------	------------

State Senators.

Fred E. Smith.	Montpelier
------------------------	------------

Walter A. Jones.	Waitsfield
--------------------------	------------

Justices of the Peace.

BARRE.—William A. Perry, Nathan Harrington, Warren C. Nye, Benjamin B. Hawse, C. B. Townsend, E. L. Smith, A. E. Field, C. N. Barber, George W. Tilden, Clarence Wheaton.

BERLIN.—Martin W. Wheelock, J. N. Perrin, Arthur L. Hewitt, George W. Dodge, A. B. Bailey, Lemuel Chandler, Hiram C. Hayward.

CABOT.—T. H. Lance, I. F. Haines, N. K. Abbott, John M. Fisher, Herbert G. Williams, R. B. Bruce, Henry Smith.

CALAIS.—A. P. Slayton, J. V. R. Kent, George H. Gray, John Thomas, C. S. Bennett, Orson Putnain, Charles R. White.

DUXBURY.—E. W. Huntley, J. D. Andrews, W. R. Strickland, Willard Atkins, B. J. Stockwell.

EAST MONTPELIER.—George G. Nye, T. C. Kelton, George H. Dix, A. A. Tracy, E. W. Ormsbee.

FAYSTON.—Samuel J. Dana, A. D. Bragg, J. P. Boyce, Seth Boyce, S. Johnson.

MARSHFIELD.—J. H. Carpenter, William R. Gove, Ira H. Edson, L. W. Pitkin, M. D. Bemis, H. S. Laird, Cooledge Lamberton.

MIDDLESEX.—Rufus W. Warren, Seaver Howard, Leroy A. Flint, Myron W. Miles, John W. Dillon, George O. Hale, Isacher E. Densmore.

MONTPELIER.—Charles De F. Bancroft, Peter Badord, Osman D. Clark, Daniel C. Carey, Hiram A. Huse, Pringle H. Hinkley, William A. Lord, Joel H. Lucia, Roswell K. Peck, Melville E. Smilie, George G. Grout, George W. Wing.

MORETOWN.—Barnabas Mayo, George Bulkley, Freeman Parker, T. B. Sleeper, Holden E. Haseltine, John Lynch, George E. Taplin.

NORTHFIELD.—Thomas Slade, Ira A. Holton, Chauncey Denney, Charles A. Tracy, Martin Cobleigh, Chester H. Dutton, Truman B. R. Hildreth, William M. Davis, Walter J. Plastridge, Edmund A. Loomis.

PLAINFIELD.—W. S. Martin, Nathan Skinner, Fred Perrin, H. G. Moore, J. S. Chamberlain.

- ROXBURY.**—William K. Royce, George A. Young, Azro A. Simonds, George Ordway, G. A. Roys.
- WAITSFIELD.**—J. H. Hastings, Josiah Holden, Charles E. Jones, Henry N. Bushnell, Herman T. J. Howe.
- WARREN.**—James Cardell, Charles W. Bragg, Lysander M. Heath, Philander Riford, E. W. Slayton.
- WATERBURY.**—James A. Burleigh, George H. Lease, C. N. Arms, Frank N. Smith, Daniel Hopkins, R. J. Barber, Charles B. Clark, J. S. Wheeler, C. C. Robinson, T. T. Sanborn.
- WOODBURY.**—F. C. Putnam, L. J. Benjamin, C. A. McKnight, H. E. Whiten, W. H. Wait.
- WORCESTER.**—H. P. Darling, C. C. Tewksbury, Horatio Templeton, J. A. Kelton, Roger Hovey.

Representatives.

	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.
BARRE. —H. O. Worthen.....	Barre
BERLIN. —W. A. Leland.....	Montpelier
CABOT. —J. A. Farrington.....	Cabot
CALAIS. —C. R. Dwinell.....	East Calais
DUXBURY. —H. O. Ward.....	Waterbury
EAST MONTPELIER. —O. G. Steward.....	Montpelier
FAYSTON. —J. B. Thompson.....	Waitsfield
MARSHFIELD. —D. R. Loveland.....	Marshfield
MIDDLESEX. —George H. Ladd.....	Middlesex
MONTPELIER. —C. P. Pitkin.....	Montpelier
MORETOWN. —James Haylett.....	Moretown
NORTHFIELD. —Charles Dole.....	Northfield
PLAINFIELD. —H. Q. Perry.....	Plainfield
ROXBURY. —I. H. Fiske.....	Roxbury
WAITSFIELD. —C. M. Richardson.....	Waitsfield
WARREN. —O. D. Greene.....	Warren
WATERBURY. —E. F. Palmer.....	Waterbury
WOODBURY. —W. E. Fisk.....	Hardwick
WORCESTER. —A. J. Stone.....	Worcester

PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

GEORGE BANISTER, of Warren, on page 239, calls the attention of lumbermen to his steel ox-shoes, new style slide ox-yokes, and unexcelled cant-dogs, which he manufactures and sells at reasonable prices. He makes a specialty of the latter. Mr. Banister also makes a large variety of millmen's tools which have attained a high reputation.

JAMES E. CROSSETT, of Duxbury, (postoffice address Waterbury,) issues a neat card on page 260, which will interest those who have timber to saw or lumber to buy. Special attention is given to orders by mail. Mr. Crossett will be found perfectly reliable in all his dealings, and his goods and prices cannot fail to give satisfaction. We cordially recommend him to our patrons and others.

J. W. GOODELL, of Burlington, advertises his extensive business as a manufacturer of and dealer in marble and granite goods, on the fly-leaf, opposite back cover. Mr. Goodell has superior facilities, employing, as he does, artists of known skill and experience, and having abundant capital he is ready to

undertake a job of any magnitude desired, and is enabled to offer very liberal terms.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, an enterprising firm of Burlington, Vt., offer nepenthe to their suffering brethren, in the several proprietary medicines they manufacture, mentioned in their card on page 258. We would advise all afflicted ones to heed their proclamation and receive a respite from the ills flesh is heir to.

P. L. LYONS, of Montpelier, successor to Spear & Lyons, is the enterprising proprietor of the Montpelier plumbing, steam, and gas fitting works, located on Elm street of that village, as advertised on page 263. He carries a full stock of first-class goods, and is prepared to execute satisfactorily any work in his line entrusted to him. Having an experience of thirty-one years Mr. Lyons knows what his customers desire, and assiduously endeavors to meet their wants. We cheerfully commend him to the patronage of our readers.

THE ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG R. R.—From the original short line from Rome to Watertown and Cape Vincent, this road has acquired other lines, until it is now one of the great trunk lines of the state. Passengers for pleasure, business, or emigration will find this route, which connects at Norwood and Ogdensburg with the Central Vermont line, one of the most interesting of all the western routes. Traversing a rich agricultural region, the road passes through several cities, and in many places gives the traveler glimpses of Lake Ontario, with its white-winged vessels, and at Niagara Falls offers one of the best views to be obtained by railroad travelers. See card on page 259.

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COURTS.

At Montpelier.

Supreme Court.

Third Tuesday in May. General Session in October or November—fixed by the Court.

County Court.

Second Tuesdays in March and September.

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ERRATA.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

PART FIRST.

BARRE.—Among the prominent early physicians was Dr. Robert Paddock, who settled in town at a very early day. His son, Dr. Lyman Paddock, succeeded his father in practice, and passed the most of a long life in his profession here. Dr. J. Henry Jackson, so well known in Barre at the present time,—and known, too, throughout the state,—has given research into the facts relating to early physicians of Barre, which in his own good time he may give to the public. His well-known practice of doing things in the proper time, and thoroughly, will insure a production, when completed, of much value as a historical record.*

The First Universalist church of Barre was organized October 27, 1796, by Rev. William Farwell. At its organization it consisted of sixteen members, Mr. Farwell being the first pastor. The society built a substantial brick church (the first one) at South Barre in 1821. Through the efforts of Rev. Joseph Sargent the church prospered, and a new church was built of wood at Barre village, in 1852. This building has since been remodeled, repaired, and rededicated. The house has a seating capacity of 500, and the society a membership of 300. At present (April, 1889) the society is without a pastor, though expecting to settle one soon. The original cost of the present church edifice was \$10,000, and the present valuation of church property, including buildings and grounds, \$15,000. The Sunday-school, in session at 12 M. every Sunday of the year, has now 200 members, and a library of 1,000 volumes.

MONTPELIER.—In addition to the newspapers mentioned on pages 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, the following publications have been issued at Montpelier:—

The Botanic Advocate, a monthly, about two years, from 1837, by Drs. Wright and F. A. McDowell. *The Vermont Family Visitor*, first issued in 1845, was continued about a year. *The Watchword*, a temperance paper commenced February 14, 1874, was discontinued after the issue of a few numbers. Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, Rev. J. E. Wright, H. D. Hopkins, and H. A. Huse composed the editorial committee. *The Vermont Temperance Banner* was issued once in the fall of 1879, by W. F. Scott and J. P. Eddy. About 1875 Edward Clark issued one or two numbers of the *Era*, and Charles F. Burnham one or two numbers of the *Echo*. Both editors were at the time apprentices in the *Argus* office. *Young America*, of Lebanon, N. H., was issued here in 1874 by W. M. Kendall, Jr., while attending school. It was an eight-page paper. *The Postage Stamp*

*In this connection we cannot refrain from advising that in each town a *local historical society* be formed. Let each member search for facts upon a certain subject delegated especially to him or her. If possible verify from records the information obtained. Be sure that names and dates be accurate. Have the papers so prepared, read before the society, commented upon, and errors noted, which, if they be errors, should be corrected if possible. Such work is somewhat onerous it is true, but it becomes fascinating as some lost fact is developed—unearthed from its hiding-place—and in the aggregate a town history will be developed that will prove of great value for local reference and to the future historian—matter enough for several volumes, valuable material, too, may be thus saved to futurity, in most any town, if the people take the proper steps to secure it. The ignorance of some people regarding local history is lamentable, and against that we have often to contend and not always with success. On one occasion the writer visited a house built more than four-score years ago in one of the mountain towns of Vermont, where dwelt a man forty years or more of age and of ordinary intelligence. This man was unable to tell from *what town* or *what state* his grandfather—the third settler in the town, and who built and lived through life on the spot where the grandson had always lived—came from.—PUB.

Reporter, by C. F. Buswell, was issued a few times, monthly, in 1877. *The Green Mountain Boys* was issued monthly, in 1877, by Tuttle & Dewey. *The Winooski Impetus—Metropolis of Vermont* was issued monthly from April 15, 1835, to March, 1836, by a society of young men. *The Montpelierian* has been issued for several years by the Library society of the Vermont Methodist Seminary.

ROXBURY.—On pages 454, 455, and 462 read Orcutt, where this word occurs, instead of "Orcott," as printed.

PART SECOND.

BARRE.—Barre Steam Laundry, L. W. Watson, prop.

Bates Chapin K., instead of "Chapink," as printed.

BROWN A. C. & SON, (Barre) (Joseph G.) fire, life, and accident insurance agents, Granite block ; also Main cor. State st., Montpelier.

Goddard Seminary, (Barre) D. L. Maulsby, principal ; Mrs. M. B. Aitcheson, preceptress ; A. W. Peirce, first assistant ; Grace B. Aitcheson, second assistant.

HATCH HIAL O., died March 11, 1889.

HAGAN JAMES J., instead of "James A.," as printed.

HOTEL BARRE, (Barre) H. A. Rugg, prop., Washington st.

MARVIN HORACE G., rooms Currier park instead of "Courier" park, as printed.

PARK HOUSE, (Barre) Kimball Blanchard, prop., 16 N. Main.

PARMENTER FRED E., is a patron of this work.

PECK OTIS V., instead of "Otis A.," as printed.

BERLIN.—BENJAMIN JOHN E., is a patron of this work and is a breeder of Chester white swine.

BOLEZ DAVID, instead of "Boles," as printed.

PEARSON ARTEMAS N., instead of "Artemus," as printed.

MARSH FRED M., instead of "Alfred M.," as printed.

CALAIS.—FAIR SHUBAEL B., instead of "Shubel B.," as printed.

HASKELL RECTA C. MRS., is a patron of this work.

LILLEY MILLARD, instead of "Willard," as printed.

SUMNER I. W., instead of "S. W.," as printed.

DUXBURY.—GRAY DARIUS A., instead of "Grey," as printed.

LABELL EMERY M., (Waterbury) is a patron of this work.

MORSE LUCAS, instead of "Lucius," as printed.

O'BRIEN JAMES, instead of "O'Brian," as printed.

SHONIO ARNOLD B., served in Co. G, instead of "Co. B," as printed.

FAYSTON.—MEHURON ALLEN E., instead of "Mahuron," as printed.

MONTPELIER.—ADAMS WILLIAM E., is a patron of this work.

KENT MURRAY A., auctioneer, farmer in Calais, h 46 Barre st. Removed from Calais.

MORROW JOHN V., is a patron of this work.

VERMONT STATE LIBRARY, is a patron of this work.

ROXBURY.—BUTTERFIELD STEPHEN, instead of "Batterfield Stephen G.," as printed.

COBURN ANSON P., instead of "Anson," as printed.

EDDY MAMIE Miss, instead of "Eddie," as printed.

FISKE IRA H. DR., instead of "Fisk," as printed.

ORCUTT ORRIN W., instead of "Orcott Orin W.," as printed.

ROYCE WILLIAM K., instead of "Boyce," as printed on page 183.

THAYER IRA O., instead of "Thayre," as printed.

VAN DEUSEN HENRY H., instead of "Van Deusan," as printed.

WARNER MELISSA MRS., instead of "Malissa," as printed.

WILEY LOREN J., instead of "Loran," as printed.

WAITSFIELD.—BARNARD ORLANDO L., is a patron of this work.

HOLDEN JOSIAH, is a patron of this work.

JONES CHARLES E., is a patron of this work.

WARREN.—Geer Don Carlos C., instead of "Doncarlos," as printed.

HEWITT JAMES T., instead of "Hewett," as printed.

Hudson Duane D., instead of "Duain," as printed.

THAYER NATHAN, instead of "Thayre," as printed.

WATERBURY.—COLLEY ELIZABETH Miss, instead of "Colby," as printed.

Janes Henry, instead of "Jones," as printed.

MINARD WILL F., is a patron of this work.

TOWN CHARLES C., instead of "Towne," as printed.

WARREN C. C., prop. tannery and creamery, 100 cows, and farmer, Mill Village, h Main.

